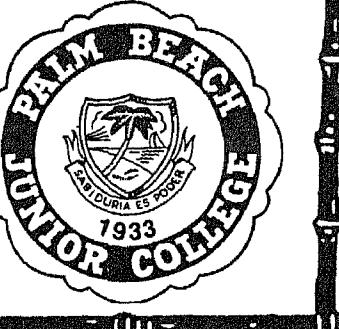


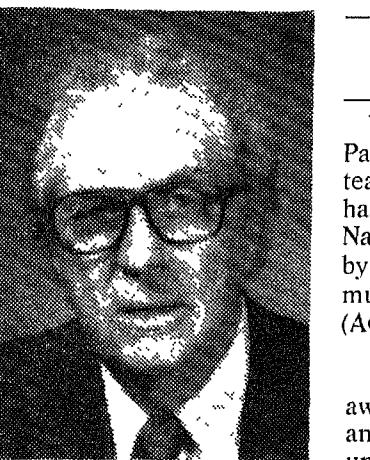
BEACHCOMBER

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September 23, 1985



Duncan named 'National Teacher of the Year'



Watson B. Duncan III

By Ronald Dupont, Jr.

Watson B. Duncan III, a Palm Beach Junior College teacher for the last 38 years, has been named as the National Teacher of the Year by the Association of Community College Trustees (ACCT).

In order to win the award, Duncan had to first attain the southern regional title, which enabled him to compete against four other regional winners on the national level. Duncan was nominated for the award by PBJC District Board Trustee Willard Findling.

Although Duncan won the award in August, a formal announcement was not made until last Wednesday. Duncan will now travel to the ACCT Annual convention to be held in Denver, Colorado, October 3, to accept his award.

"I certainly didn't expect to receive such an award," he said. "But it is a wonderful climax to 48 years of teaching. I am thrilled personally and professionally. But I'm even more happy that it brings honor to Palm Beach Junior College nationally."

Duncan said his goal at PBJC in teaching students is to get the class involved and to make individuals want to learn more.

"Teaching is totally integrated into (Duncan's) life and is not something he does for designated hours and days at Palm Beach Junior College," Findling said in a letter to the award committee. "He truly is a legendary personality in our community and has received recognition throughout the community."

Duncan, who teaches communications and heads the English Department as its Chairman, was the first individual to be sculpted in bronze for the Palm Beach County Hall of Fame, which honors residents who "have most shaped the quality of life" in the county.

Duncan's achievements also include his selection as the Distinguished Floridian of the Year and as the Outstanding Educator of America. At PBJC, a road is named after him and a theatre is being built in his honor.

"Never bore the students," he said. "Make the subject

Projects of national impact planned for junior college

By Ronald Dupont, Jr.

With the completion of the \$3 million Watson B. Duncan III theatre in sight, Palm Beach Junior College President Edward Eissey said the college is well on its way to becoming the "cultural center of the county."

Eissey said he is planning several projects for the college which will have both state and national significance.

The theatre is scheduled to be completed around February and will feature exceptionally large center and back stages, according to the college's Information Services Director, Jonathan Koontz. The orchestra pit will also be made to go up and down.

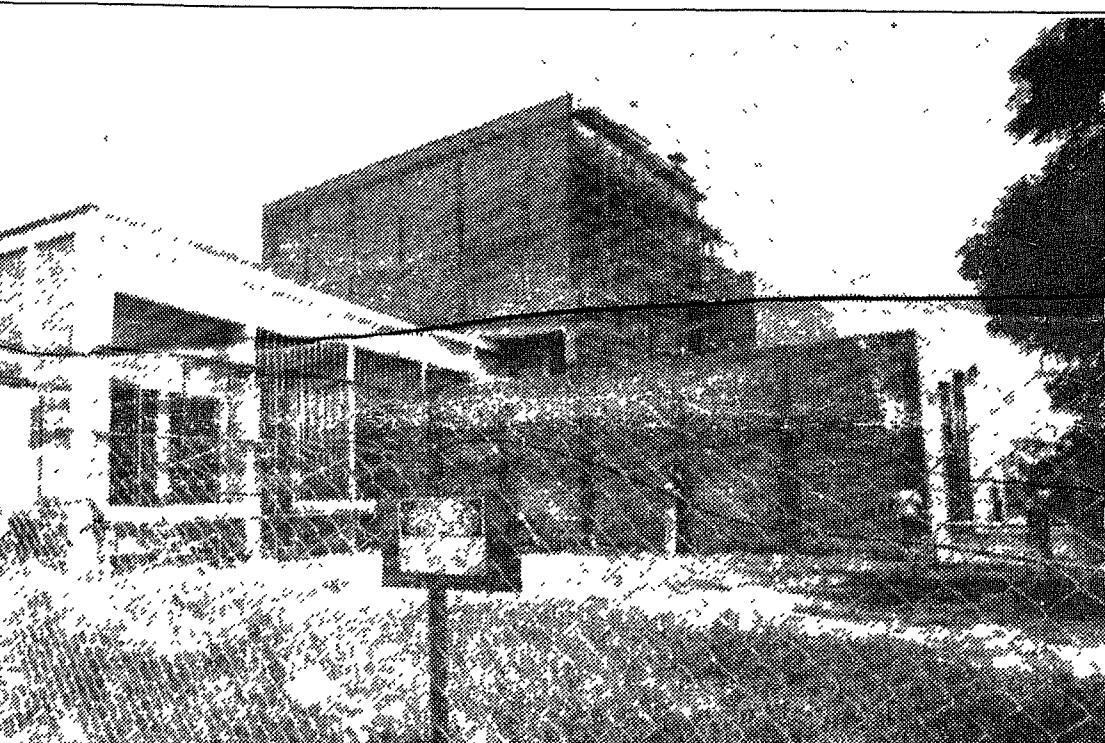
"We have a very active music and drama department which will make good use of this," Koontz said.

Eissey said that he is very close to bringing an art gallery to the college which will have national impact. In addition, he is trying to gain a public radio station at the college and is supporting construction of a performing arts center at Lake Osborne in John Prince Park (adjacent to PBJC). Approximately \$20 million of the \$30 million needed for the center has been raised, according to Eissey.

Another credit class to be offered is the result of a collaboration between the college, Pratt & Whitney and the American Metallurgy Society. The course is called Introduction to Engineering Materials and will be taught by Pratt & Whitney personnel.

A new program in First Aid for Child Care Workers has been endorsed by the owners of child care facilities in the county and will also be offered monthly at the college.

Palm Beach Junior College, the oldest in Florida, will have approximately 36,000 people enroll in at least one class at one of its four campuses during the next year.



SOON TO BE COMPLETED -- The \$3 million Watson B. Duncan III Theater is scheduled to be finished in February. The theater will feature large stages and will be used by the music and drama departments.

Photo by Carole Rhoads

Recruit program brings favorable results

By Ronald Dupont, Jr.

PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE	1984 Enrollment	1985 Enrollment	Increase
All Students	11,710	12,532	7.0%
Central	6,873	7,189	4.6%
North	2,170	2,466	13.6%
Glades	333	378	13.5%

increase in enrollment to specific measures taken as part of the advertising campaign.

One measure included having staff members wear a special pin which said, in part, "Ask Me About PBJC."

Initially, the pin's purpose was to point out staff members to new students on the first day of school so students would know who to ask for directions.

With his realization, Eissey and the college staff began a rigorous advertising campaign that helped fill enrollment at the college's four campuses climb to 12,532, an 822 student increase over last year.

This increase gave the college its highest credit enrollment and second highest total enrollment in its history.

"This is wonderful since we were expecting a five to ten percent decrease," said Jonathan Koontz, director of the college's information services.

Both Koontz and Eissey credit the seven percent

deadline.

"A lot of students had not paid because they were confused on when, where, and how to pay," Eissey said.

The letters and telephone calls, according to Eissey, helped to cause about 1,000 students to pay for their education on the first day of school.

In other efforts to educate people about the college, Koontz said the college asked local businesses to put registration times on marquees. Literature about the college was also distributed in approximately 50 outlets.

We have been much more energetic in telling people about the college," Koontz said. "But if we didn't have a good college, good teachers, and good prices, we couldn't have been able to do anything."

This term will have Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes that are two hours each and Tuesday-Thursday classes that are three hours each.

Evening classes will be three hours long, lasting from 7 to 10 p.m.

"(The express term) will

give more students an opportunity who missed out on the regular term," PBJC President Edward Eissey said. "We feel as though this will be not only advantageous for the college but certainly for the citizens."

The express term will include classes that were closed out during the regular term because of filling to capacity. Registration is from October 1 to October 21 and classes are open to currently enrolled and new students.

Editorials

Junior college faculty needs to be thanked

It is very easy for a newcomer to get frightened about attending Palm Beach Junior College. Think about it.

With the second highest enrollment in its history, PBJC will have over 36,000 people attend this year. In some respects, that's equal to the University of Florida. And don't forget the confusion newcomers face with the hundreds of parking spaces, the size of the campus and the number of classes.

But is not frightening this year. In fact it was refreshing, relaxing, and somewhat enjoyable. The college staff and faculty is to be commended for carrying out this difficult, somewhat almost impossible task.

When students arrived on the first day, they were greeted by PBJC personnel at every corner. Students did not wander aimlessly, hoping to find their correct room before class began. No, staff members watched for such students and pointed them in the right direction.

Another help to students was the information booths set up throughout the campus. These not only helped lost students, but directed others to food machines and bathrooms. The booths also served as an information area for students who wanted to find out more about different programs at the college.

Another benefit to students was the cooperative attitude of the campus book store staff. Rather than simply standing at cash registers waiting for students, the book store staff took the time out to walk around and give students information on where the books were located and how much they cost. Keeping the financial situation of students in mind, the staff even went so far as to first point out the used, lesser-priced books to the students.

College President, Edward Eissley, said he is no longer going to treat students simply as customers. "We are going to treat them as guests—honored guests," he said. Eissley's goal is to attract students to the college.

Eissley and the college have achieved this goal with spectacular results.

Everyone must learn the signs of suicide

About 50,000 American young people (ages 13-21) commit suicide every year, and recent statistics show that 500,000 others attempt to do so. In a survey conducted in 1984, 3,500 students 15 East Coast schools declared that they had pondered committing the "ultimate crime against humanity."

These examples were uncovered by the National Center for Health Statistics last year and the percentages are on the rise. One reason for this may be the shocking realization that libraries provide this information to any who desires to read it, even the most distraught victims who want to end their existence.

Recently, parents, whose offspring have committed suicides with the help of aids such as the library, have entered into colleges throughout South Florida spreading their knowledge to all those who have the good sense to listen.

The facts are there—the public just has to see them.

Researcher Russell Whaley found that in modern America, more and more people are losing the will to live. Many deaths involving drugs and automobiles are "disguised suicides," and the number of such fatalities may be as high as 75,000 a year.

Suicide is the third leading cause of death among young people today. Everyone should become aware of the reasons why students commit suicide and of warning signs of the possibility of a tragedy.

Sudden crisis (such as the death of a parent or spouse), loneliness, and family tensions are often among the reasons for suicidal tendencies. Another leading cause is long-term problems in students' love lives.

Unfortunately, many parents whose children have committed suicide deny that their children would kill themselves on purpose.

Others, still a minority, though on the increase, will try to help other parents and students who believe that their child or friend may be expressing a desire to end their life.

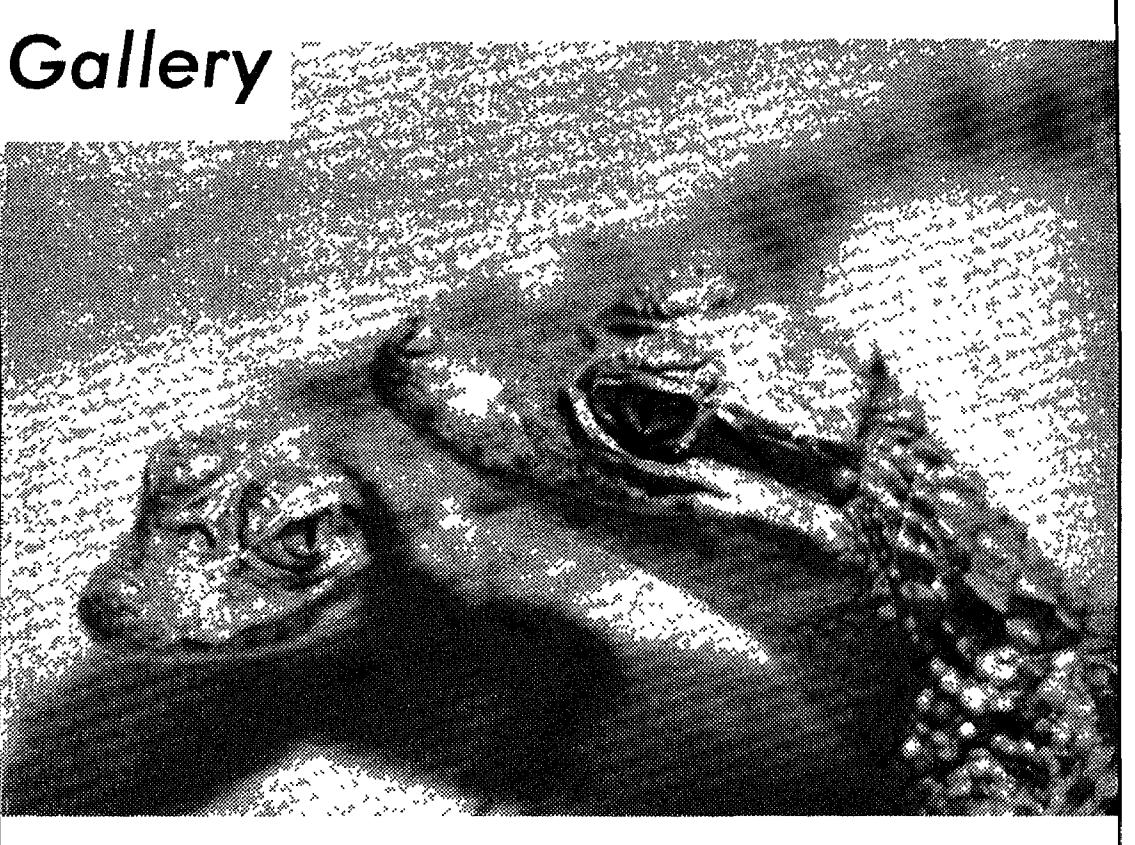
Parents who think their child may be hinting at the notion of killing themselves should learn the warning signs so that the tragedy can possibly be prevented.

Such warning signs are: the person talks or asks questions about death and suicide often, say things such as "I can't take it anymore," and "No one understands how alone I feel," the giving away of valued possessions, expression of a desire to "get even" with parents, talking about the same personal or domestic problems over and over, or showing symptoms of deep depression, such as constant fatigue, lack of interest in life, and loss of appetite.

These are just some of the subjects that families of suicide victims discuss when they guest-lecture in South Florida colleges.

These parents are determined not to let the same thing happen to others. They are determined to give people the desire for life. We shouldn't have to wait for a tragedy like this to happen before we do something about it. Prevent it before it is too late. Learn and recognize the warning signs. It is a matter of life and death.

Gallery



Students can take part in paper

By Ronald Dupont, Jr.

The newspaper you are now holding will soon be the best junior college newspaper in Florida. It is our goal of the **Beachcomber** staff.

But we can only do this with your help. For the **Beachcomber** to be the best paper possible, we need your input, whether that input is in the form of suggestions, criticisms, story ideas, letters to the editor, photographs, graphics, or editorial cartoons.

If you are a student or a faculty member and see something happening on campus that you are particularly impressed with or maybe something happening that you do not like, let everybody else hear about it by writing a letter to the editor. We're a weekly newspaper with a circulation of about 4,500 and can certainly get your message across.

As long as a letter to the editor is not libelous and is in good taste, we'll print it, whether we agree with it or not. You may not know it, but the page you are now reading is especially reserved for such letters.

If you are an artist and want to express your opinion in the form of a satirical cartoon (like the ones you may see in the **Palm Beach Post**), then give it to us. Once again, if it is in good taste and is not libelous, we'll print it. Think of it, you can get your message across to thousands of people.

If you don't want something printed in the paper but simply want to tell us about a story or an issue, then come into our offices (room 103) located just west of the bookstore and tell us. We'll be glad to listen.

Many people read a newspaper and wish they could see some things changed. Are you such a person? Don't be afraid to come to our offices and tell us what you think is wrong. Remember, we can't get to be the best paper in the state without people telling us where we are wrong.

Crier, and **The Lake Worth Herald**.

With over 36,000 people expected to attend the college throughout the year, we have our jobs cut out for us. Covering this college is like covering a small city, and writing about every single event is impossible.

But our jobs can be made easier with your help. Don't be afraid to write to us or talk to us. That's what we are here for.

Remember us. We are the members of the **Beachcomber**, soon to be Florida's number one junior college newspaper.

LETTER POLICY

The **Beachcomber** is published weekly from its editorial offices at PBJC. Opinions expressed in the **Beachcomber** are those of the editors or writers and are not necessarily those of the **Palm Beach Junior College**.

Letters must not exceed 320 words, must be signed by the author, received in the **Beachcomber** office not later than noon on Thursday and are subject to condensation.

Palm Beach Junior College makes no distinction on the basis of race, color, sex, religion or national origin in the admission practices of any other practices of the institution.

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News

SGA President H. S. Nash resigns, refuses to comment

By Ray Mohl

On September 10 the Student Government Association held an open meeting, whose chief purpose was to elect a new president and vice president, as well as a secretary, treasurer, and a senate. The results were eye-opening.

Despite the posters, which were displayed campus-wide, announcing the event, the meeting drew only a small turnout.

The conflict started when there was a draw in the ballots cast for SGA president. After several attempts to resolve the tie failed, it was decided that a flip of the coin would be the only way to break the deadlock.

H. S. Nash won the toss and assumed the position of SGA

president.

On September 17, Nash offered his resignation and stepped down from the position of SGA president.

SGA then tentatively decided that the runner-up in the election, Robert Wigen, would move into the position of SGA president. Vice President elect Karen Rector felt this would be fair "in light of the split decision vote for president."

Haynes also said he considers the task of building school spirit "his personal challenge."

"The junior college is a weird kind of animal, with only a short period of time in which to capture the interest of the students," he said. "I know it can be done."

One of the major objectives of both the administration and SGA is to put the Student Activities Center (SAC) into full operation. The building,

located next to the cafeteria, has remained practically deserted since its renovation due to construction flaws.

The business and cashier's office are presently located there and are due to move out in several months, at which time the SAC building is to be turned over for student use.

The SGA is looking towards providing services from that new location.

One of the major plans in the works is the book loan program. The book loan program would provide text books for required classes to those students who either couldn't afford them or who had lost their own copies.

SGA would also like to provide a student information area in the student center, which would offer assistance for students looking for apartments to rent or for roommates, along with other

pertinent information for college students.

Table games, such as checkers and chess and pinball and video machines would be housed in the center. SGA would also like to acquire a pool table for the activity center.

In addition, the SGA plans to hold a party around Thanksgiving or Halloween. Details for the party will be announced at a later date.

Members of the SGA stressed the fact that student government belongs to the students and that all are encouraged to attend the meetings held every Tuesday at 12:30 in conference room 116 of the Paul J. Glynn building.

SGA would also like to provide a student information area in the student center, which would offer assistance for students looking for apartments to rent or for roommates, along with other

PBJC to offer \$100 heart screenings to students and faculty

By Carol Call

The American Heart Association, with the cooperation of Palm Beach Junior College, is conducting a heart risk factor screening program that is free to the public.

Women can be screened on

September 24, 26 and on

October 2, 8, 10 and 17. Men

can be screened on September

25, and on October 1, 3, 9, 15

and 17. The screening will

include an ElectroCardio

Analyzer (EKG), Fasting

Blood Sugar (FBS), blood

pressure, triglyceride content,

cholesterol content, weight,

height, and age.

The entire screening pro-

gram will take approximately

20 minutes, with the exception

of preparation for the

screening.

This screening program can produce several different results. An EKG will determine whether the electrical activity of your heart is within normal limits. A fasting blood sugar test will determine the milligrams percent or milligrams per 100 cc (cubic centimeters) of sugar that is in an individual's blood.

Blood pressure reading can determine many different possibilities. For example, too big of a rise with blood pressure reading could indicate that a person could be suffering from high blood pressure and may not realize it.

The American Dietary Guidelines are: eat a variety of foods, maintain ideal

weight, avoid too much fat (especially saturated fat and cholesterol), eat foods with adequate starch and fiber, avoid too much sugar, avoid too much sodium, and if you drink alcohol, do so in moderation.

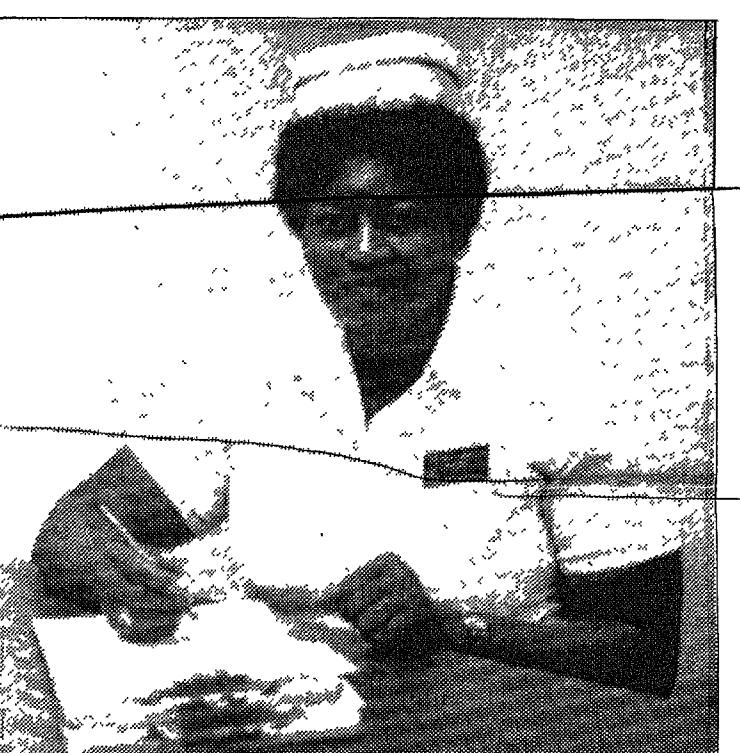
Fowler also suggested that each person contact the American Heart Association and obtain a pamphlet called "Heart Healthy Eating—A Guide to Restaurants in Palm Beach and Martin Counties."

The guide essentially describes which restaurants in Palm Beach and Martin Counties that will accommodate their guests and prepare their meals without the excessive calories, fats, and cholesterol.

The heart screening is open to the public and is given once every two years through the American Heart Association.

She also said that so far, the public response has been good. When the test results are completed, each individual will be able to take their results to their private medical doctor for further evaluation.

Normally this heart screening costs approximately \$100 or more in a doctor's office.



THE ENFORCER — Mary Cannon, school nurse, will be in charge of overseeing the implementation of the new rule banning smoking indoors.

Photo by Carole Rhoads

College to ban smoking indoors

Beginning October 1, smoking at Palm Beach Junior College will be prohibited in all indoor areas, except for those areas specifically designated for smoking, according to the college's policy.

Offenders of the law will be given a warning the first time, Cannon said. However, the law states that first-time offenders can be fined up to \$100 with subsequent offenses fined up to \$500.

"We hope it doesn't come to that," Cannon said. "We hope it stops in the beginning."

"PBJC is dedicated to

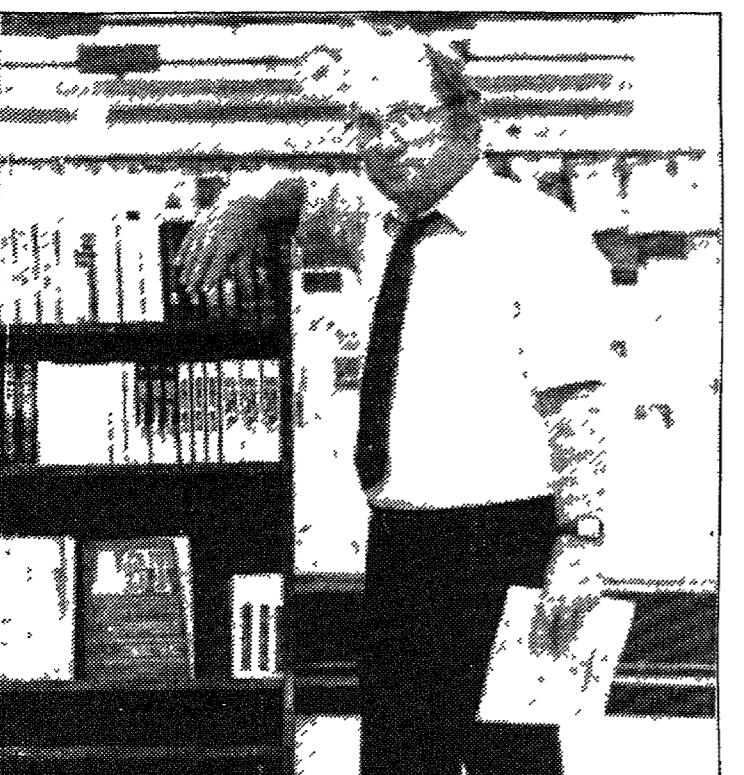
HELP A FRIEND BREAK A HABIT ON NOV. 21

If you have friends who smoke, help them quit during the Great American Smokeout on November 21. Keep a friend from smoking for one day, and you may keep a friend for life.



Feature

New manager splices up the 'Old Book Store'



Mac Bennett brings ingenuity and innovation to the campus bookstore.

By Susan Lewis

At the PBJC Bookstore, new sale items grace the shelves, including a selection of hardcover bestsellers, cassette tapes and players, and a wide range of greeting cards for almost any occasion.

Photo by Carole Rhoads

This change is due, in part, to the innovations of Mac Bennett, PBJC's new bookstore manager since June 17. He is a native of Indiana and a former bookstore manager of Miami University in Oxford, Ohio.

And his goals at PBJC

say something about the college," A commercial was born.

Eissey had forgotten all about the taping until a *Miami Herald* reporter, who had seen the spot on MTV, called him and asked for a comment. Eissey still hasn't seen it, nor has anyone in his family.

"To my knowledge, I don't even receive MTV," Eissey said. "I basically watch the football games."

This is not to say that Eissey doesn't enjoy music. He likes classical, semi-classical, country and western and marching bands. He also likes some rock and roll. His album collection includes, among others, Kenny Rogers and Barbara Mandrell.

Fred Elliot, a programming director for Group W Cable, was able to clear up a lot of the details. It seems that the Cable

Eissey on MTV — What ? ?

By Robyn Waller

What's new on MTV (Music Television)? Palm Beach Junior College President, Edward Eissey!

Eissey has appeared in a ten second spot in which he says, "Hi, I'm Ed Eissey, President of Palm Beach Junior College. I hope you enjoy watching the program." Or something like that. He really doesn't remember.

It all started a month or so ago after the Chamber of Commerce meeting at The Breakers.

Group W Cable films the meetings and shows them at a later time. Eissey's colleague and good friend, Jesse Newman, asked him if he would do a ten second spot thanking viewers for watching.

Our dedicated president said, "Okay, as long as I can

Burt Reynolds honored by Chamber of Commerce

By Carol Call

He has given the college international recognition. He has used members of the staff in his motion pictures. He has opened up many of the doors for students with an apprenticeship program in acting at his dinner theatre. He's PBJC most famous alumni—Burt Reynolds.

Reynolds was most recently given the First Annual Palm Beach County Distinguished Citizen Award on July 9 by the West Palm Beach Chamber of Commerce.

The award was presented to him at a luncheon held in his honor.

"Bur" Reynolds was chosen for the award because he grew up here and even though he

has gone on with his acting career he has not forgotten where his home is," said Sue Ellen Apté of the Chamber of Commerce of West Palm Beach.

His desire to help his community began even before he became a prominent actor. He started his community work in the offices of the West Palm Beach Chamber of Commerce as a chamber boy.

Because of his continued interest in Palm Beach County and PBJC itself, Reynolds has been honored with the announcement that the new PBJC North student center would be dedicated as the Burt Reynolds Student Center.

Reynolds was pleased at the announcement and feels that

"is an honor to have something named after him that he didn't even have a hand in building."

He also stated that "the student center was an important part of his life while he was a student at PBJC, because this is where he decided to become an actor."

PBJC President Dr. Edward Eissey, speaks with great pride when he talks about Reynolds and praises the choice of naming the center after Reynolds.

"We thought this might be the best way for us to say 'thank you' to Burt and show him just how much we appreciate him being there for us in so many ways," said Eissey.

Feature

La Couture builds solid foundation for members

By Susan Stuhl

people here are happy to have us because of our enthusiasm and talent."

La Couture is also fortunate enough to have several prominent advisors. Faculty advisor Marilene Prentice is joined by Jack Grande, who once worked for Giorgio Armani in Italy and is currently the fashion director of Saks Fifth Avenue in Palm Beach.

Club activities include a gamut of happenings that range from coordinating their own fashion shoots to throwing "tacky parties."

President Lucia Paul is excited and rightfully so. For the first time in years, PBJC was forced to close a fashion department course due to maximum enrollment.

Interest in La Couture is also increasing. La Couture has already established a solid reputation for itself among the members of the local fashion club business scene. Enough interest so that when anything major occurs in South Florida, La Couture is usually invited to maximum enrollment.

The club's past accomplishments include a fashion show held last May in the International Ballroom of the Palm Beach Hilton and an appearance at the Merchants Association of Palm Beach's fashion show.

Over 70 original designs were shown at the La Couture fashion show. The students raised money for the event via advertisements that were placed in the show's program. The campus print shop aided in the project by printing the programs. The show even made a small profit as a result of the arrival of 250 guests.

Another major event was the Merchants Association of Palm Beach's fashion show held in the Flagler Museum this past winter. La Couture accepted an invitation to help coordinate the models' clothing before they headed for the runway. Pieces shown included designs by Adolpho, Bill Blass, Ralph Lauren, Mary McFadden, and Pat Kerr. Several pieces were later donated to the museum.

La Couture does more than dress up models and coordinate entire fashion shows. The club offers opportunities for leadership, growth, and hands-on experience in the fashion field. The club also offers students a chance to

socialize and have fun.

La Couture's agenda for the year includes several social, business, and even international events.

Last Friday, the club threw a "tacky party." The members dressed themselves up as the worst possibly dressed people in the world. (Pictures of that event might be useful for future blackmail attempts!)

Upcoming business events include outings to various fabric shops and major shopping malls for inspiration and critique alike and the inevitable fund-raisers and any invitations that the club might receive from the business world.

Are you wondering what the club means by stating that they are "international"? Is there anyone who doesn't want to see Europe?

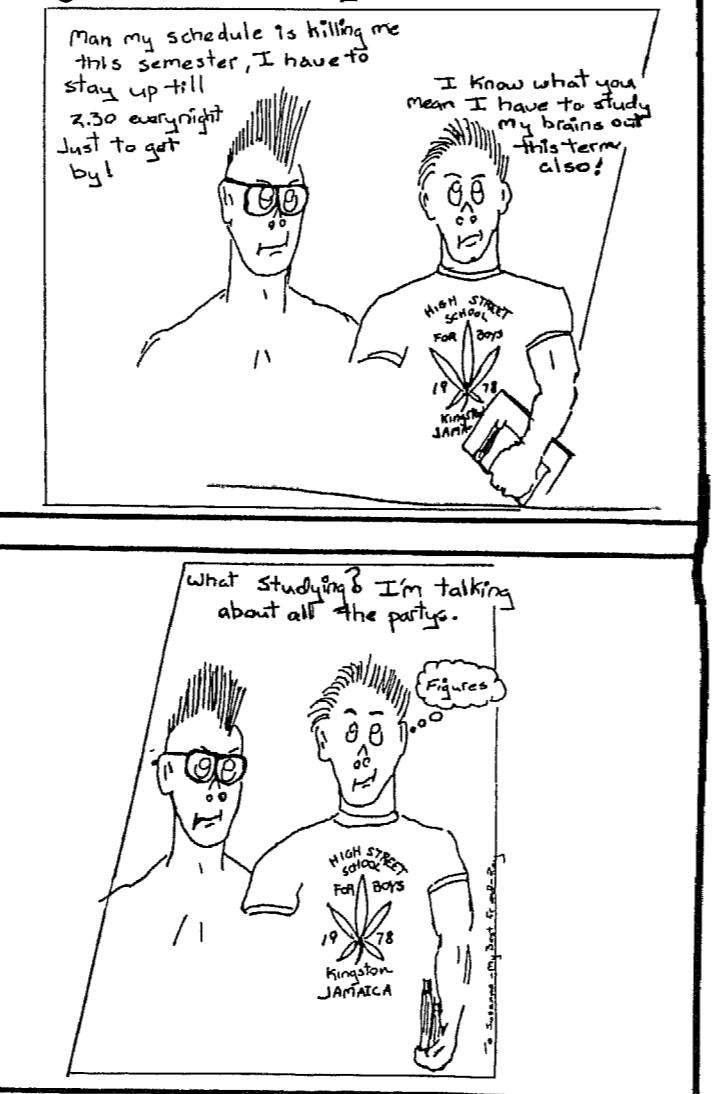
La Couture plans on touring the fashion centers of Europe in late spring. The itinerary, if approved, will include London, Paris, and Milan. The cost is estimated at \$1,500.

\$2,000 per student. La Couture's executive board meets weekly to discuss issues of importance, such as the possible trip to Europe.

Elected members include Paul, secretary to Linda Wyman, who is currently coordinating costumes for the PBJC North theatre production of Moliere's "Tartuffe," and treasurer Monick Lessard, a French-Canadian graduating in December, who plans to continue her fashion education in France. Vice President Johanna DiCocco and parliamentarian Maria Gousis have recently been elected to fill out the vacancies on the board.

Students interested in becoming members of La Couture can join by talking with Paul in SC105. Dues are \$4 per semester and meetings are usually held in the middle of every month. The only membership criteria is that you are an officially enrolled student at PBJC and have an interest in fashion. Consider it as an investment for future new experiences and fun.

Megastudent Ray Mohr



PARROT EYES BIKINIS

Swimwear & Accessories

Featuring:
Mix & Match
Separates by
Beach Bee

Swimwear by:
Barely Legal,
LaBlanca, Splash,
Norma Kamali,
Sassafrass,
Michaelle Vollbracht



201 E. Ocean Ave, Lantana, FL

By Robert Wigen

You say that you want to catch the rays on the beach in Hawaii, but just can't afford it. Or that you want to have a torrid love affair, but don't seem to have the looks to start one.

Dr. Mary Bosworth of the Volunteer Reading Laboratory, AD105, can help to solve your problems for the price of one dollar. She won't improve your looks or give you money for a trip, but she can open up the world of reading.

"The program is formulated to help students survive in college," Bosworth said. "For one dollar, any currently enrolled student can use the Reading Center and the computers and other facilities in the Center of Personalized Instruction."

Each student is interviewed and tested and has an individual program prescribed to his own needs. The program

is flexible and can be changed at any time.

Student's objectives are met through the use of tools such as tape recorders, projectors, Language Masters, Controlled Readers, Skimmers, and even the Rateo meter. The lab program can even prepare the

prospective student for a successful graduate program.

The reading lab student is helped in all aspects of schooling, according to Bosworth. Classwork, tests, and entrance exams can be made easier through the use of the lab. Students can work on

A defense against cancer can be cooked up in your kitchen.

Fruits, vegetables, and whole-grain cereals such as oatmeal, bran and wheat may help lower the risk of colorectal cancer.

Foods high in fats, salt- or nitrite-cured foods like ham, and

fish and types of sausages smoked by traditional methods should be eaten in moderation.

Be moderate in consumption of alcohol also.

A good rule of thumb is cut down on fat and don't be fat. Weight reduction may lower cancer risk. Our

12-year study of nearly a million Americans uncovered high cancer risks particularly among people 40% or more overweight.

Now, more than ever, we know you can cook up your own defense against cancer.

No one faces cancer alone.

Foods that may help reduce the risk of gastrointestinal and respiratory tract cancer are cabbage, broccoli, brussels sprouts, kohlrabi, cauliflower.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

The lab is open from 8:30 to 1:30 on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays and from 9 to 1:30 on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Thanksgiving in Panama fulfills all student's needs

By Lou Ann Lefler

Church of the Golden Altar, the Canal Zone, towers, dungeons, and the Palace of Justice, among others.

"Financial aid is available to any student currently enrolled in six semester hours or more of classes," according to Marvita Davis of the financial aid office.

The study tour will depart from Miami on November 27. It concludes December 1. The cost is \$492 plus PBJC tuition of \$45, which includes airfare from Miami, hotel accommodations, all breakfasts, one lunch and dinner, and gratuities.

The trip is actually a social science course (in disguise) offered. The course number is FOL1174 (Study Tour in Central America) and will earn students two semester hours credit. Auditing is permitted for those who do not wish to take the course for credit.

The maximum number of people who will be allowed on the tour is thirty. Trips sponsored by the International Intercultural Education Department have been very successful in the past. Interested students can contact Jones at 439-8137 or in room SS10.



There is evidence that diet and cancer are related. Some foods may promote cancer, while others may protect you from it.

Foods related to lowering the risk of cancer of the larynx and esophagus all have high amounts of carotene, a form of Vitamin A which is in cantaloupes, peaches, broccoli, spinach, all dark green leafy vegetables, sweet potatoes, carrots, pumpkin, winter squash and tomatoes, citrus fruits and brussels sprouts.

Foods that may help reduce the risk of gastrointestinal and respiratory tract cancer are cabbage, broccoli, brussels sprouts, kohlrabi, cauliflower.

There is evidence that diet and cancer are related. Some foods may promote cancer, while others may protect you from it.

Foods related to lowering the risk of cancer of the larynx and esophagus all have high amounts of carotene, a form of Vitamin A which is in cantaloupes, peaches, broccoli, spinach, all dark green leafy vegetables, sweet potatoes, carrots, pumpkin, winter squash and tomatoes, citrus fruits and brussels sprouts.

Foods that may help reduce the risk of gastrointestinal and respiratory tract cancer are cabbage, broccoli, brussels sprouts, kohlrabi, cauliflower.

Entertainment

New fall season: Can shows live up to expectations?

By Paige Schector

Alas, the new fall television season is upon us. It hardly seems a year since I gave favorable reviews to such viewer favorites as "Miami Vice" and dumped on such bombs as ABC's "Hawaiian Heat" (does anyone even remember the Friday night disaster?), based loosely upon CBS' "Magnum P.I.".

ABC is coming on hot and heavy with the adventure shows and trying to climb out of its third-place status. "Hollywood Beat" and "The Insiders" could be considered second cousins, charisma removed, to South Florida's pride and joy.

"Hollywood Beat," set in the Saturday night 8-9 time slot, stars Jack Scalia and Jay Acovone as undercover cops who develop a network of friends and informants, including John Matuszak as openly gay, former linebacker George. Hopefully, this character will tread new ground in primetime television and not be abused.

ABC's second clone, "The Insiders," stars newcomers Nicholas Campbell as a freelance magazine writer and Prince lookalike Stoney Jackson as an ex-con (what else?) gone straight. This series (Wednesdays 8-9) should be the "Hawaiian Heat" of the 1985-86 season.

Terrorism: Beginning of classes

Someone brilliant once said that one stumbles taking the first steps in anything. Unfortunately, in my first days at PBJC, I haven't been stumbling or even tripping.

I have the distinct feeling that I've been performing an Olympic end-over-end down a staircase.

A few days before the beginning of classes, a friend of mine suggested we tour the school to prepare ourselves, but being the idiot that I am, I told him that if I could find my way through one of the larger high schools in the country, I could find my way through downtown Manhattan.

Right!

I pulled into PBJC that fateful August morning, parked my epileptic vehicle on the corner of Scholastic Street and Success Road (How much Public Relations can one stomach?) and stepped eagerly into the jaws of higher education.

When I reached an "on ramp" of a breezeway, I noticed black arrows painted on the concrete.

"How thoughtful!" I exclaimed and began skipping in the direction the arrows pointed to, humming "Follow the Yellow Brick Road."

Not too long afterward, I decided that these arrows were sick jokes, and I began searching for someone who understood this maze.

I found an information booth (shades of Walt Disney World), which contained a sweet elderly lady reading "War and Peace."

"Excuse me ma'am." (She looks up.) "I'm looking for the Humanities Building."

"You poor dear," she said. "You just go down there (she makes a swooning gesture).

Another of ABC's more promising adventure shows is "McGuyver" (Sundays 8-9), starring former "General Hospital" star Richard Dean Anderson as a former Special Forces agent who is called on as a "last resort." Miracle man McGuyver uses chocolate bars to stop acid leaks and paper clips to short circuit nuclear missiles. Anderson is charismatic, but is that enough to save this series?

Perhaps they should really call in McGuyver for the answer. Isn't that enough adventure? "No," says ABC. They are also offering Robert Wagner in "Lime Street" (Saturdays 9-10), Robert Urich ("Spencer: For Hire"), and Jamie Rose as "Lady Blue."

"Lime Street" focuses on the life of an insurance investigator, played by Wagner and his relationship with his children and partner Edward Wingate (John Standing). Wagner's holdover Hollywood is phenomenal, and I suppose his hold over television viewers is also considerable. Mainly for this reason, I believe that the show will fare well in the ratings, at least for a little while.

"Spencer: For Hire" (Fridays 10-11) examines the life of a private eye and former professional boxer who frequently works out in his old gym. As an added attraction he quotes Melville and Wordsworth. So the question

remains: Can you hire Spenser for investigating, training prize fighters, or teaching literature courses?

"Lady Blue" (Thursdays 9-10) stars Jamie Rose as a cop who is not afraid to pull the trigger. And she does, often. Rose is perfectly cast as "Skirtsy Harry" and her tough talk transcends her acting ability. Just imagine "Cagney" without "Lacey"—the top-rated drama would survive, and it might still even be pretty good. Go ahead (and give it a try), make her day.

Tired of adventure? Good, because the networks have also rounded up a host of "Cosby" clones, otherwise known as "family sitcoms." The closest clone, "Charlie and Company," stars Flip Wilson and Gladys Knight on Wednesday nights at 8 p.m. This show might have worked, had it not followed NBC's premise. Of course the premiere would have not been there in the first place if it wasn't for Cosby and his sometimes troublesome, but always lovable television family. Looks like Charlie's company might have to declare bankruptcy or at least Nielsen failure. Sorry, Charlie.

ABC's attempt to cash in on sitcom success is "Growing Pains" (Tuesdays 8:30-9). The series stars Alan Thicke as a doctor who works at home (sound familiar, right?) while his wife rejoins the working

force. This show has some promise, reinforced by its lead-in, last year's sleeper, "The Equalizer" (Wednesdays 10-11). These shows are made for viewers remaining when "TV's Bloopers and Practical Jokes" is over.

NBC's latest sitcoms are "227" starring Marla Gibbs of "The Jeffersons" as a busybody landlady who keeps tabs on her tenants and "The Colbys." This show starring Emma Samms and John James, carries such heavyweights as Charlton Heston, Ken Howard, and Diahann Carroll, not to mention the viewers that are practically hooked to their television every Wednesday night.

Starting in November, they will be re-hooked on Thursdays from 9-10. And you can bet some "Dynasty" regulars will become enmeshed in the plots and transcend nighttime soap boundaries.

Another winner should be ABC's "Our Family Honor" (Tuesdays 10-11). The show's premise: The lives of two closely-knit families—the Danzigs (led by Eli Wallach), head of the New York crime syndicate, and the McKays (led by Kenneth McMillan), New York's most honest cops, become entangled when Liz McKay (Daphne Ashbrook) and Jerry Danzig, alias Cole, (Michael Woods) become involved. Look for much conflict—both on the show and within the network. Hopefully, the show will survive.

CBS' new entries can be considered adult programming: from the revival of "The Twilight Zone" (Fridays 8-9) to the made-for-television "Big Chill," "Hometown" (Tuesdays 8-9) to the hilarity of the "George Burns Comedy

Week" (Wednesdays 9:30-10) to the stern crime fighter "The Equalizer" (Wednesdays 10-11). These shows are made for viewers remaining when "TV's Bloopers and Practical Jokes" is over.

Finally, we come to the programs I feel should be the big winners of the new season. First is "Dynasty II: The Colbys." This show starring Emma Samms and John James, carries such heavyweights as Charlton Heston, Ken Howard, and Diahann Carroll, not to mention the viewers that are practically hooked to their television every Wednesday night.

At the present time this year's intramurals are in the beginning stages of development. Organizational meetings are being held for four different intramural sports in PE107 at 3:30 p.m. during the next three weeks. On Tuesday, September 24, a flag-tag football meeting is scheduled, and the following day, September 25, bowling intramurals will be discussed.

At the present time this year's intramurals are in the beginning stages of development. Organizational meetings are being held for four different intramural sports in PE107 at 3:30 p.m. during the next three weeks. On Tuesday, September 24, a flag-tag football meeting is scheduled, and the following day, September 25, bowling intramurals will be discussed.

On Tuesday, October 1 the

Sports

Intramurals and Bell: main fixtures at PBJC

By Cheryl Auber

wasn't an outstanding performer, he competed in order "to be recognized."

Prior to his entrance in the PBJC faculty, Bell was a policeman in the military service. But his first love was always teaching.

"Intramurals are not for varsity players or pros. They're for people who just want to get out there, play, and have fun," Bell said.

Bell is the staff coordinator of PBJC intramurals and has been a main fixture in the physical education department for 15 years. He started as an instructor and has always been involved with intramurals.

"I can be standing in the middle of Disney World or Epcot and a former student of mine will come up and say, 'Hey, I had you for volleyball,'" Bell said. "That could have been some fifteen years ago. And I really don't want to know how long ago it was. But it's good, and I enjoy it."

Bell appreciates his job, but also realizes that there is a time when the work must end. Then he goes home to his wife and "takes it easy." He also has six children (ages 19-25).

But Bell would prefer to talk about intramurals and the function that they perform for the students.

Unlike varsity sports, Bell makes it clear that intramural sports are for students and faculty members who are not

highly skilled in sports. They should, instead, provide spirited competition and recreation in games among students, he said.

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PBJC Coach Roy Bell looks for "student leadership" in this school intramurals program.

Photo by Dawn Hough

intramurals for any sport that the students wish to participate in," Bell said.

To start off the '85-'86 intramural season, tournaments are scheduled as follows: October 4 or 11 (the date is not final), swimming tournament at PBJC South; Nov. 13, multi-campus softball tournament at PBJC North; February 12, Grades bowling tourna-

ment at the Lake Worth

Bowling Lanes, and in March (a day is not scheduled) there

(a day is not scheduled) there

will be a multi-campus Sports Day.

"Intramural sports tournaments are for the students' participation, not the campus' strength," Bell said. "To have a successful program we must meet the students' needs."

'Scarecrow' delves into deep feelings

By Paige Schector

"When paradise is no longer fit for you to live in/ And your adolescent dreams are gone/ Through the days you feel a little used up/ and you don't know where your energy's gone wrong" (John Cougar Mellencamp, "Between a Laugh and a Tear.")

"Between a Laugh and a Tear" is one of the eleven songs contained within Mellencamp's latest album, Scarecrow. On this effort, he continues the soul-searching he began on his last album Uh-Huh with "Pink Houses."

Mellencamp's part-time song-writing partner George M. Green wants listeners of the record to understand how the lyrics of the album were conceived.

"The highway between John's house and the studio (in Gary, Indiana) where these songs were recorded cuts through a stretch of Indiana where the land is fertile and full of growth. It is from this land and its people that these songs are born, and though it is not necessary to know this to enjoy and appreciate them, it does lend a certain understanding for those who care to think about such things."

This exemplifies the album from the first melancholy tones of "Rain on the Scarecrow" through the upbeat rhythms of "Lonely Ol' Night" to the self-searching "The Kind of Fella I Am."

"Lonely Ol' Night" is the first single off the album and also the best cut in terms of hooking the listener. The song's message is not overpowering, but it will probably remain a solid hit.

Although Mellencamp's lyrics are sometimes very small



Mellencamp believes in what he sings—he's no hypocrite.

Tear" provides the listener with the strongest message. Mellencamp duets with Rickie Lee Jones and takes "Jack and Diane" (a #1 hit from his American Fool album) into adulthood where they learn that hypocrisy is natural and to forget the past, while not becoming discouraged by the future.

As the final notes of "Between a Laugh and a Tear" drain into the dark sounds of "Rumbleseat," the listener will get the feeling that Mellencamp really believes in what he sings—he's not a hypocrite.

Mellencamp wants listeners to enjoy his music and also be aware of complications of life. He fantasizes about people singing his song across the country. That just might not be such a bad idea.

"Roll a rock across the Country/ Everybody come along/ When you're feeling down/ Just sing this song" (John Cougar Mellencamp, "Justice and Independence '85.")

Although Mellencamp's lyrics are sometimes very small

Cacciato teaches baseball and spirit in C. America

United States major leagues. According to Cacciato, they follow a couple of players, some who are from their own hometown, such as David Green and Dennis Martinez.

However, the trip was not devoid of problems. Cacciato had some difficulty with speaking Spanish. Never one to miss an opportunity, he spiced up his Spanish with a few English baseball expressions. Apparently, the kids loved it.

And Cacciato loved the kids. He did have one complaint—kids are the same all over the world.

"Even though they are extremely poor and living under an oppressive system, kids are kids," he said. "They get bored and fidgety after a while unless you hold their attention."

Cacciato also had high praise for his traveling companion, Cardenal.

"Jose created a lot of excitement with the media. He is a fantastic person and really

were to be there, sharing and teaching baseball to children in Nicaragua and Costa Rica.

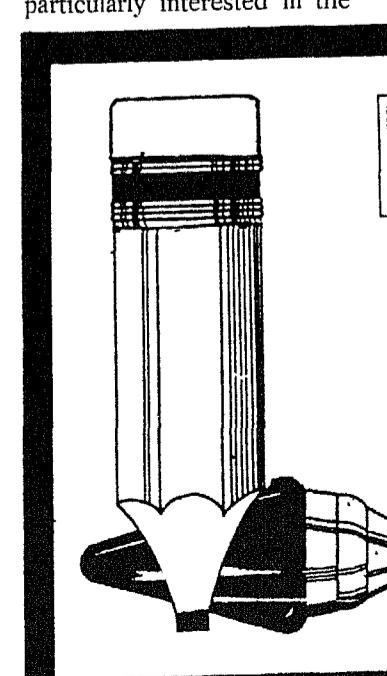
By Barbara Murray

Photo by Carole Rhoads

years old.

The duo traveled all around Nicaragua and Costa Rica together over the summer, stopping at one or two camps in each city to share their knowledge of baseball with children, as many as 50-80 in each camp.

"The children and their coaches were as pleased as we



Cacciato and ex-major leaguer Jose Cardenal spent the summer teaching baseball to children in Nicaragua and Costa Rica.

Photo by Carole Rhoads

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"In a few camps they were a little behind in time with the game baseball, but the children were enthusiastic and were not a bit

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Sports

Reynolds, Pacer basketball team hurt by loss of Kuehn

By Lenny Fox

Howard Reynolds had high hopes that this year's

men's basketball team at Palm Beach Junior College would be bigger and better with the addition of Dan Kuehn.

But Reynolds, who replaced Jim Voight mid-way through last season, had a sudden change of emotions when the

6-8, 255-pounder center from Denmark, Wis. had to return home because of personal problems.

Kuehn began classes on August 26, but since his mother was ill and his sister had run away from home, Kuehn decided to leave PBJC and go home on Thursday, August 29.

"I just about cried all the way to the airport," said Reynolds, who took Kuehn to Palm Beach International Airport for his flight home.

"My mother has been sick with a heart condition and my sister ran away from home," Kuehn said. "My mother is improving and my sister has returned (home). Things are really improving."

Reynolds did, however, mention the fact that there will be a mini-semester offered at PBJC in October and he would like to get Kuehn back here at the school to register him for 12 hours so he will be eligible to play on the basketball team.

Kuehn would not say if he could return for the mini-semester in October but added, "I will be back in January." If Kuehn does return in January, he will be ineligible to play on the team.

"I really feel bad about not being able to play," said Kuehn.

If Reynolds does get Kuehn to attend the mini-semester, that means that Pat Perroni, who worked for six weeks at a basketball camp in Lexington, KY, to work on his fundamental skills, will move from center to strong-forward.

Perroni, who averaged 11.7 points and 7.6 rebounds per game last year, played ball against some University of Kentucky players and should definitely be a better basketball player.

"He's hungry and he wants to play," Reynolds said. "He should be one of the top players in the state this year."

Also working at the basketball camp with Perroni was Kevin Ketchens, a basketball player who "had never played basketball until he came out for the team last year," Reynolds said.

Ketchens, who averaged 2.4 points and 2.4 rebounds per game last year as a Pacer, will play as a back-up pivot on this year's squad.

"He is a much improved ball player this year," Reynolds said.

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"I just about cried all the way to the airport," said PBJC Coach Howard Reynolds, who took 6-8, 255-pound center Dan Kuehn to Palm Beach International Airport for his flight home.

Photo by Dawn Hough

Go Ahead and Register with Selective Service.

E WAY

Guys, if you're turning 18, race down to the Post Office and register with Selective Service. It only takes five minutes to fill out the card. So what are you waiting for? Join the gang and register. It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.

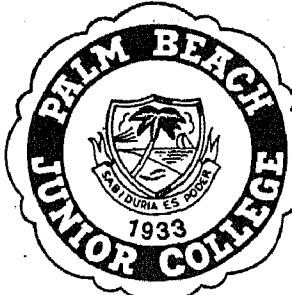


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Dr. Yinger
one of top
state finalists

By Paige Schector

The tradition continues. One week after Palm Beach Junior College teacher Watson Duncan was chosen as the National Teacher of the Year, PBJC Social Science teacher Dr. Richard Yinger has been named as one of three finalists in the statewide 1985 Red Schoolhouse Award of Excellence in Teaching.

"It's an honor; I'm really pleased and very happy," Yinger said. "Sometimes (instructors) don't really know if our teaching is effective and we need this kind of feedback."

Despite the honor, Yinger's time in the classroom is his greatest challenge.

"An award, in a way, doesn't mean anything without substance behind it," Yinger said. "I treat every class as a significant event. I'm always a nervous wreck when I get ready for a class...and I'm never totally satisfied at the end of the class."

Yinger still realizes that the actual learning is up to the student.

"The student has to come to some awareness within himself," he said. "Most times, the student is not satisfied until they understand. Though there is a tendency to take teachers for granted, students like a challenge. 99 percent are willing to give you a chance."

This is Yinger's philosophy of teaching—a factor that will be part of the presentation that he will give in front of the FACC Faculty Commission. He will also discuss the qualities of a good teacher.

But he still has one fear. This fear resurfaces every time he prepares for and actually walks into a classroom.

See Yinger, page 3



TACKY, TACKY, TACKY — Kimberly Michelle (right) and her guest (left) recently participated in La Couture's tacky party, where students dressed in clothes that didn't match.

Photo by Dawn Hough

Working in the PBJC cafeteria —

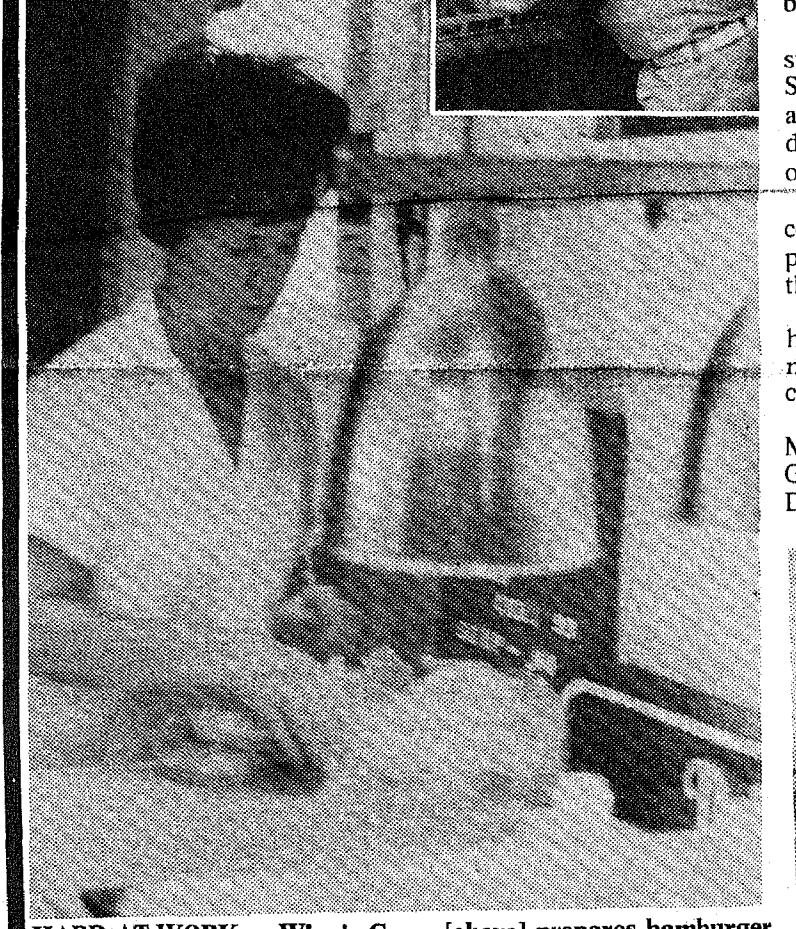
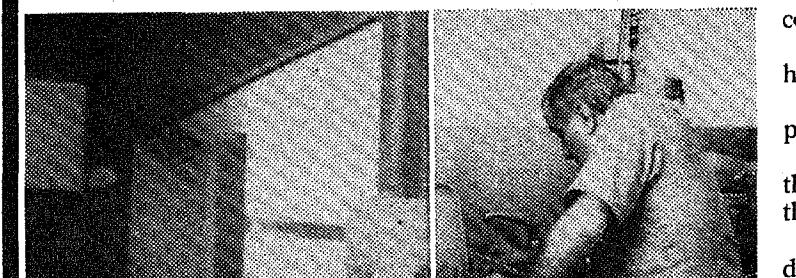
For employees, cooking food and serving students is fun

By Carol S. Call

What is it like to work in a cafeteria?

"There is never a dull moment," PBJC Food Service Director Dave Gundersen said. "It is very hard not to look at the cafeteria and see that it is almost like a student lounge."

Gundersen credits the improvements in the cafeteria to the people that work for him. Many of them have been working at the PBJC cafeteria for several years.



HARD AT WORK — Winnie Green (above) prepares hamburger buns while John Yarusso (top-right inset) cleans up and Frances Lasser (right) rings up a sale.

Photo by Dawn Hough

"In food service that is very rare, and I feel very lucky to have such good employees working for me," Gundersen said.

Those employed in the cafeteria said they liked their jobs and that any problems that may occur are solved.

"The people I work with everyday and help during the day are really nice people," said Ann Bollon, who works in the faculty lounge adjacent to the cafeteria. "And my boss will always listen to what I or anyone else here has to say about the cafe and any problems that might occur."

Bridget Lytel, a cashier, said her appreciation of her job comes from the students she works with.

"I really enjoy working with the students," she said. "I never have any problems with them."

In an effort to keep the cafeteria clean, Gundersen has started a policy regarding the cafeteria's appearance.

"I want the next person that comes into the cafeteria to see that things are clean enough for him or her to think that they are the first persons here to be served," he said.

Adhering to this policy may mean other employees must take different jobs if a person is absent. It is not hard, workers said, but it can become busy.

In addition to the cafeteria's regular services, Gundersen has started an Athletic Meal Program for the athletes on campus. Since athletes help draw attention to the college, Gundersen said, and since many of them are attending PBJC on scholarships, he decided to start the program so that athletes can get a discount on the meals they are served.

In order to price food at the cafeteria, Gundersen said he compares the prices with local competitors and then makes the prices a little less than the competitor, taking into consideration that many students do not have a lot of money available to them.

Gundersen said many customers eat the old reliable meal of hamburgers and French fries, but with the cafeteria's new menu, people are eating more specialty foods prepared at the cafeteria. The salad bar has also become popular, Gundersen said.

The PBJC cafeteria is owned by the Food Service Management Company Corporation in Marshall, Missouri. Gundersen, who works for this company, has a Bachelor of Science Degree in Hotel and Restaurant Management.



SGA President Robert Wigen: Club is ready to move forward, start activities

By Ronald Dupont, Jr.

Now that all the political upheaval has ended, Student Government Association (SGA) President Robert Wigen said the organization is ready to move forward.

"We just held a meeting and it went well," he said. "We had positive results."

According to Wigen, the SGA is planning to start a book loan program, where students can borrow books for a few days at a low price. The SGA is also planning on holding a "bash" on PBJC's athletic field which may include bands, booths, and other forms of entertainment.

In addition, Wigen said the SGA is trying to have the

college to allow the group run the Student Activities Center.

"This is the way it should be," Wigen said, stressing that a student organization should run the center for students.

In an effort to unite clubs on the campus, the SGA is looking into the possibility of starting an inter-club coalition, where leaders of the clubs on the campus meet once a month, according to Wigen.

Wigen was appointed as president of SGA last week when H.S. Nash resigned from the top position.

"Nash said he felt he was undermined," Wigen said. "Often, we would hold an officers meeting, make decisions, and then meet with

the senate. But when we got into the senator's meeting, Nash would have a different interpretation from other members on what was decided in the officer's meeting."

"I'm not sure who was right," Wigen said. "I don't know if it was us or him that didn't correctly understand what had been decided."

Wigen had run against Nash for the presidency earlier but lost when the vote was tied—seven for both candidates. According to Wigen, a coin toss which Nash won was approved by Student Affairs Vice President Melvin Haynes after another student suggested it.

Wigen said he is not sure but thinks that Nash is now a member of the Senate.

Editorials

Change absentee policy

Imagine a friend inviting guests from up north to live at his house for a while when they vacation in South Florida. All it will cost the guests, the friend says, is \$2 a day.

Doesn't sound too bad, does it? Well, imagine that same friend telling those guests that unless they stay in the house 21 hours of each and every day they will be kicked out.

Sounds pretty rotten now, doesn't it? If you invited friends down from up north and told them that, would you have many friends left?

Well, this is exactly what Palm Beach Junior College is telling its students. Although the new college philosophy is to "treat students as guests, not customers," college rules state that if you miss more than 10 percent of your classes, then you will receive a grade of "F" or "WX" (meaning withdrawn for excessive absences) unless the teacher thinks you missed days because of "extreme extenuating circumstances."

This rule is not only contrary to the college philosophy, but is unfair to "A" students as well as to those students who have jobs. Think of it, if you miss more than five days of your Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes or more than three of your Tuesday-Thursday classes, then you will have to kiss your education goodbye for a semester unless your teacher thinks you missed days because of "extreme extenuating circumstances."

And who is to determine this? What may be "extreme extenuating" circumstances to a student may not be to the teacher. For instance, an "A" student who works himself into the ground may miss a day because of pure exhaustion. Will a teacher agree this is extenuating or will the teacher pass this off as laziness?

Also, think of the student who goes to college in the morning and then goes to work in the afternoon and into the night. If that person has to spend the rest of the night taking care of a crying or sick child and then misses the next day of school, will a teacher deem this extreme circumstances? Or will the teachers say the student should have attended classes regardless of how late he was up caring for the child?

And think of this: When you get dropped from a course for missing too many days, you receive no money back from the college for the days in the rest of the term that you are not allowed to attend. Yes, the college will literally deprive you of your education as well as your money.

This policy certainly does not reflect the college's policy to "treat students as guests, not customers." Students pay for their courses and make every effort to make the best grade they can—even if they can't attend class 90 percent of the time.

The college needs to leave the students alone on this matter. And if the college can't do this, then it may be it should change its philosophy to read, "We treat students as customers, not guests."

Dolphin's stadium underway

The plan: a new \$90 million stadium for the Miami Dolphins. It calls for 73,000 seats and a 1.3 million square feet of commercial development north and west of the mostly black neighborhoods of Crestview and Rolling Oaks.

Needless to say, many people are upset over these proposed plans.

The plans are being reviewed by Miami's Metro commissioners, in an attempt to end the "bickering" that Dolphins' owner Joe Robbie has been involved in for over a decade.

The surrounding area homeowners feel "violated" because the county seemed willing to approve the development, even through a deed restriction that prevents commercial development is effect.

Rev. Jesse Jackson has testified before the committee and stated that the restriction is one of the factors that these homeowners based their purchase upon.

For those in West Palm Beach, however, the proposal is arousing great interest.

One of the most appealing aspects of the proposal is the desire to make the stadium adaptable for major league baseball.

If this happened, South Florida might have its own major league franchise in the near future. (No one would have to suffer through another season with the Atlanta Braves.)

Financially speaking, the stadium's great costs will be a burden.

At the present time, Robbie only has "one tenth of the funds needed" to pay for this new stadium.

Robbie plans on collecting about \$8 million from leases every ten years on sky box seats and close to \$4 thousand on club seats.

By the end of the year, Robbie will have sold at least \$85 million worth of industrial revenue bonds to assist in the building of the stadium.

Robbie's one-tenth (\$8 million) is designated for the blueprints he plans to receive by October 1 and for resuming construction by November 1.

If approved and completed, the new stadium would be the perfect place for all "Dolphin maniacs."

Even more impeccable is the probability of major league baseball coming to South Florida and seeing superstars, such as "Ty-breaking" Pete Rose in action during a regulation season, not just at spring training.

Also undeniable is the fact that teams who do not train down here would be here for three and four game series.

This is especially nice for residents in Palm Beach County. After all, we do not have to handle the hassle, but still reap the benefits.

GALLERY



Warning labels on records, albums will not deter anxious children

By Paige Schector

What's next? First movies, then literature and now—what else? Music.

Concerned parents are demanding that the music industry, or as a last resort, the government, put warning labels on records that contain "explicit" lyrics or sexual references.

Some of the more condemned records are Madonna's "Like a Virgin," Prince's "Darling Nikki" and "Take Me with U," and Lone Justice's "Ways to be Wicked."

This proposal is downright outrageous. Don't those parents realize that the labels will just increase their offspring's desire for the record?

How about an analogy?

Think back to when your parents had you on a curfew, let's say midnight.

If your friends had no curfew, you were dying to have their parents. You wanted the "privilege" of staying out all night.

But if you were lucky enough to not have a curfew, you wouldn't even want to stay out all night and would probably be home around midnight.

The same thing applies to the proposed record warnings.

Kids would want these records that are filled with so-called "low moral" standards even more, now that their parents have forbidden it.

The kids would also become increasingly secretive and distrust their parents even more than usual. Just imagine the different ways that kids would find to raise money for the records.

LETTER POLICY

The Beachcomber is published weekly from its editorial offices at PBJC. Opinions expressed in the Beachcomber are those of the editors or writers and are not necessarily those of the Palm Beach Junior College.

Letters must not exceed 320 words, must be signed by the author, received in the Beachcomber office not later than noon on Thursday and are subject to condensation.

Palm Beach Junior College makes no distinction on the basis of race, color, sex, religion or national origin in the admission practices of any other practices of the institution.

It's the same with any other aspect of parenting. But if there is a will, they will find the way.

Kids should be trusted—

they have been taught what is wrong and what is right. Let them prove themselves or learn from their mistakes. Like Sting says, "set them free."

Beachcomber

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News

Davis: Students are not aware of all financial aid

By Lou Ann Lefler

Many students struggle through college without realizing they may be eligible for financial aid.

According to Marvita Davis, Director of Financial Aid at PBJC, "Students do not seem to be aware of all the various types of aid available."

While need is usually considered a primary factor in determining the amount of aid received, other items such as a student's academic record (GPA) can also have influence.

"Students think it (financial aid) is harder to obtain than it really is," Davis added.

Prior to receiving financial aid, students must fill out the ACT Family Financial Statement. This will cover most of the paperwork for applications

concerning scholarships, grants, and student employment.

Financial aid is generally sectioned into three categories: grants, scholarships, and loans.

PBJC also has a category concerning student employment.

Davis stressed that "if a student is not eligible for one type of aid, like the Pell Grant, he may be eligible for another."

A grant is a "gift" which does not have to be paid back. Grants available to PBJC students include the Pell Grant, a federal grant intended to be the basic foundation of a student's financial aid; the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant, which is for students who demonstrate exceptional

financial need; and the Florida Student Assistance Grant, which is from the state of Florida with a matching grant from the federal government.

Scholarships, the second category of aid, are generally based on academic achievement. This type of aid does not need to be paid back. The President's Scholar Award is for Palm Beach County high school graduates ranking in the top five percent of their class.

The Florida Academic Scholars Program requires all recipients to have been recognized by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation as a scholar or finalist; or have obtained a 3.5 GPA and have scored 1200 (combined score) on the SAT or a

composite of 28 on the ACT.

PBJC also offers 40-50 Graduating Sophomore Scholarships to students who will graduate with a 3.0 or above and who demonstrate financial need.

The Florida Scholarship for Children of Deceased and Disabled Veterans is available as well as the Seminole-Miccosukee Indian Scholarship, several community scholarships, sponsored by local individuals and organizations, may also be utilized.

According to Davis, "financial aid is here and available for students. We are currently in need of students for the work-study program."

Davis advises students that the best time to apply for aid is "as soon as possible after January 1."

enable parents to borrow money for their dependent children's education.

The last category of aid is student employment, commonly known as the college work-study program. Included in this category is the Florida College Career Work Experience program.

According to Davis, "financial aid is here and available for students. We are currently in need of students for the work-study program."

Davis advises students that the best time to apply for aid is "as soon as possible after January 1."

All financial aid recipients must meet eligibility requirements and be enrolled in a minimum of six credit hours.

Center offers career choices

By Susan Lewis

Choosing a career can be a difficult task for a student. There are many options available, even when one narrows the choice down to a particular field.

They will be staying in private homes of volunteers, visiting schools, shopping at local supermarkets and meeting friends and neighbors at "Peace Links" potluck suppers.

Yinger and Bonaby are organizing a "show of support" for 15 Soviet women who are visiting PBJC on Oct. 24 and 25.

The visit is sponsored by "Peace Links," a group that seeks to find new and different ways of untangling international altercations.

According to Bumpers, "the key is working together, so we all can look forward to a future for ourselves and the generations to come."

Yinger and Bonaby are working towards this goal.

"We want to make a statement and extend a greeting to the group," Yinger said. "We would like for the clubs around campus to be involved in this activity."

The 15 women are from "all

walks of life" as well as different regions of the massive Soviet Union.

They will be staying in private homes of volunteers, visiting schools, shopping at local supermarkets and meeting friends and neighbors at "Peace Links" potluck suppers.

Yinger is not asking clubs and organizations to take these women in, but instead he wants to organize a "personal" greeting that can be extended to them.

"(The clubs) should say something like, 'We represent an organization, and we are concerned,'" Yinger said. "They should also send cards to 'Peace Links' and show their support."

Yinger also extends an invitation to all students and even classes who would like to attend meetings with the women.

On Thursday, Oct. 24, they will be in the Allied Health Lecture Hall at 9:15 a.m. and again at 11 a.m.

The following day, Oct. 25, they will be in the Continuing Education Lecture Hall from 1:30 to 2:15 p.m.

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Gail Tomei, PBJC Counselor said. In a March, 1985 edition of the Beachcomber, Tomei said, "Choices" allows unsure students a chance to look at and choose their careers by informed choice rather than by chance."

On October 2, from 11 to 1 p.m. in the Student Activities Center students interested in a computer career will have the chance to attend a seminar on the opportunities available in the computer field.

"Representatives from

IBM, NCR, Palm Beach County, the PBJC Business Department, and the South Florida Water Management District will answer questions like 'What is your typical day like?,' 'What sort of background do you need for this job?,' and 'What background do you have?,' Tomei said.

Students looking for jobs in their chosen career field may find listings posted on the Career Planning and Placement Service bulletin board, and on Tuesdays, Bob Larabee, from Florida Job Services will interview students searching for employment.

Yinger — Continued from Page 1

"I'm a nervous wreck. I spend a lot of time preparing and I am never stationary," Yinger said.

All three finalists will make

their presentation on Friday, Nov. 8 at the FACC Convention in Tampa.

The presentation will then be evaluated according to "effective presentation and effective communication with the audience."

Later that night, the first, second, and third place

finalists will receive honorary

plaques at an awards banquet.

Despite the honor, Yinger keeps his feet planted firmly on the ground.

"I have to maintain my self-criticism. I like my job and I like students. But I have no sense of security."

Competing against Yinger will be Katherine Spanton, Speech - Broward Community

College, North; and Elisabeth Stein: Humanities - Tallahassee Community College.

All three finalists will make

Feature

PBJC Security attempts to discard many myths

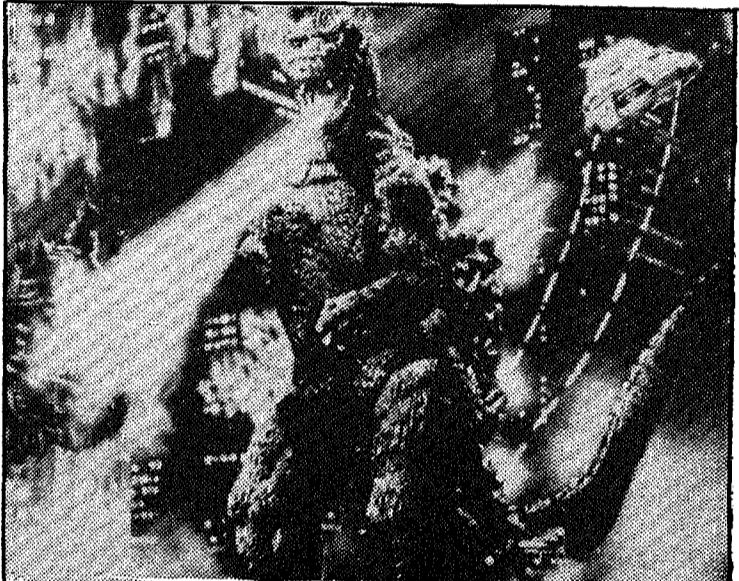
By Susan Lewis

Myth #1: PBJC Security is designed for the sole purpose of handing out parking tickets.

Myth #2: PBJC Security is here only to issue car stickers.

Patrolman Christopher LaRoche helped dispel those myths.

"We do (other) things like unlocking cars for students when they leave their keys in their cars. We also jumpstart cars for students and faculty when they leave their lights



GODZILLA '85 was released in theaters around South Florida last Friday.



FASHION PLATES [Lucia Paul, Melinda Bilokur, Michelle Zalla, l-r] showed off their stuff at Le Couture's 'tacky party.'

Photo by Dawn Hough

Foreign students gather for reception

By Susan Lewis

There's been little bit of global sharing going on recently at PBJC. On Wednesday, September 18, PBJC students from countries all over the world gathered in the Student Activities Center to partake in a "banquet" sponsored by Students for International Understanding.

Guests included PBJC President Edward Eissey, members of the Board of Trustees, members of the administration, and department chairpersons.

John Townsend, Coordinator for PBJC's Continuing Education program, Don Lore, from Admissions/VA, and Lori Hunter, PBJC Counselor and sponsor of S.I.U., each spoke briefly to the students.

Hunter talked about S.I.U., a club designed to promote global understanding among students.

While only about forty

on. Now that it's been darker out in the mornings, it's been happening more and more."

Joseph Neumann, Chief of Security at PBJC backed up that claim and added that the security team opens and closes classrooms during the day, directs traffic during large group presentations (such as Career Day), writes up accident reports, catches stray dogs that wander onto the campus, and even make bank runs for the administration at the beginning of the term.

Despite the precautions taken by the patrolmen and

The security team, consisting of Neumann, and four patrolmen, including LaRoche, help to guard the campus 24 hours a day, even on weekends.

When they're not assisting students in the security office, located across from the Bookstore, they can be seen cruising the campus parking lot in a blue Ford Ranger, actively ensuring security at PBJC.

Now that it's been darker out in the mornings, it's been happening more and more."

Joseph Neumann, Chief of Security at PBJC backed up that claim and added that the security team opens and closes classrooms during the day, directs traffic during large group presentations (such as Career Day), writes up accident reports, catches stray dogs that wander onto the campus, and even make bank runs for the administration at the beginning of the term.

Despite the precautions taken by the patrolmen and

Neumann, the occasional break-ins do happen, including the recent theft of a 1985 vehicle, though Neumann added that they are somewhat rare.

"It isn't always a case where someone's actually broken into school," he explained. "It's more like things 'walking off campus.' Neumann attributed much of the actual thievery that goes on to transients who wander on campus, looking for easy prey.

He recommended that students always lock their car doors when they go to class. "Don't worry about locking your keys in the car," he said. "We've got all sorts of special tools to (open the door) if that happens."

He added that students should stay out of the reserved faculty and staff parking lots. Tickets (yes, that is part of their job, too) will be given to any students found parking in these areas.

Creative course captures capable

By Carol S. Call

Palm Beach Junior College is expanding, and with this expansion comes the new Creative Writing course that is being offered for the first time this semester.

Now teaching the at-capacity creative writing course is David Nixon, who also teaches Freshman Communications I and II. Nixon was instrumental in starting this course at PBJC and making it "parallel to any university

level course of this nature." "I am trying to draw out the talents of my students," Nixon said.

Nixon said he has three major objectives to teach his students in the course.

The objectives include how to teach the theory of writing, how to prepare a manuscript, and a portfolio, and how to research the market.

Nixon also wants to help each of his students become a critic of other people's work. The class is much more than

the mechanics of how to write, Nixon stressed. It is more of a practical experience, he said, where students are able to let their stories and poems find their own form and style that is unique.

One of his students, Martha Clayton, said, "He is full of vim and vigor. He has a flair for making the students want to get all they can out of this course, and we are indeed fortunate to enjoy this type of course."

The Creative Writing course will be offered next semester.

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met for the first time in the Student Activities Center at 4:30 p.m.

The next meeting will be held on Oct. 10.

Feature

Phi Theta Kappa: not just another honor society

By Ronald Dupont, Jr.

One of the largest organizations on the campus, Phi Theta Kappa is not an honor club, a service club, or a special-interest group.

And if a person joins Phi Theta Kappa just to spice up his graduation diploma, he may be shown the door, Phi Theta Kappa Advisor Allen Hamlin told current and prospective members at a meeting held last Sunday.

"We are a combination of an honor, service, and special interest organization," Hamlin said. "Our main goals are to develop leadership, promote service, and provide fellowship among members."

Palm Beach Junior College's Phi Theta Kappa (PTK) chapter, called Delta Omicron, was formed in 1943 and is the oldest in Florida. Within the past few years, the Delta Omicron chapter has been voted several times as one of the top ten chapters out of the approximately 700 in the nation.

The PBJC chapter received the top-ten award because of its service to the school and the community, according to Hamlin.

"I tell the members to have fun but to get the job done," he said.

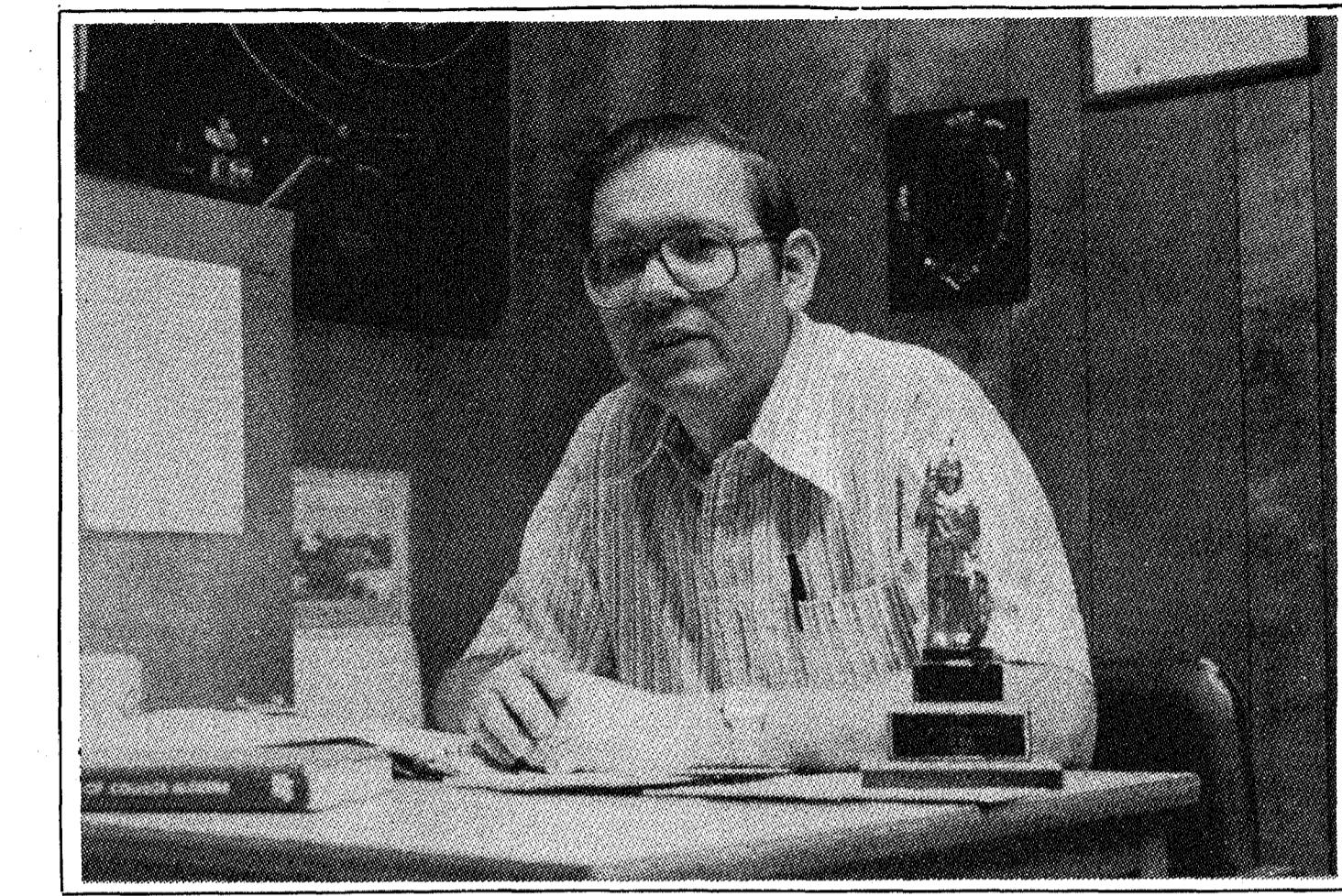
At the meeting held last Sunday, PTK officers stressed this as they asked members what activities they would like to hold throughout the year. Even the fund-raising activities are enjoyable, PTK

Treasurer Cheryl Maiorana told members.

"One of our better services is our tutoring service," PTK President Sandy Cooke said.

"This is offered to any student who needs help in a subject."

To take advantage of this service, a student must stop by room BA107 and leave a message, Hamlin said. Twenty



ALLEN HAMLIN is proud to be advisor of Phi Theta Kappa.

Photo by Carole Rhoads

people have already signed up for the tutoring service this year, according to Ms. Cooke.

The 80-member club has candlelight initiations twice a year, once in the fall and once in the winter. The fall initiation is to be held Oct. 6 in the Student Activities Center.

In order to join the club, a student needs a 3.2 average or

better. Those who are attending PBJC on the Presidential Scholarship are automatically allowed to participate in group activities but cannot become an official member until the winter term.

they meet and talk with members of other chapters. The state convention is to be held Oct. 25-26 in St. Augustine.

"We have a lot of fun at these conventions but learn a lot about the way other organizations operate," Ms. Cooke said. "We get many good ideas."

they meet and talk with members of other chapters. The state convention is to be held Oct. 25-26 in St. Augustine.

they meet and talk with members of other chapters. The state convention is to be held Oct. 25-26 in St. Augustine.

Retention efforts boosted due to increase of students

By Carol Call

PBJC has the second highest enrollment in its history. With the increased enrollment, the major concern of the college is retention of students.

PBJC President Edward Eissey has placed the direction of retention efforts in the hands of a presidential committee of administrators, faculty, and staff.

This program will show the student that someone actually cares. A specific person cares about them and the student is not stranded on a lonely island, Haynes stressed.

This committee is co-chaired by Melvin Haynes, Vice President of Student Affairs and Dr. Joan Young.

Retention efforts are an ongoing process of the entire PBJC campus. A lot of the effort that has been implemented in the past is being followed through for this fiscal year.

A placement test for each student at the time of enrollment determines the level of each student in reading, writing, and math.

This examination assists the student in his future studies and helps prevent the student's early frustration.

The college recently conducted seminars in every department for telephone effectiveness in dealing with students. The seminars also covered taking care of students' needs.

Haynes points out that there is now a more positive friendlier atmosphere throughout all of the campuses.

"Our goal is to have more personalized contact with the students," Haynes explained.

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Entertainment

Get out those old baseball cards and comic books

By Paige Schecter

Baseball fans and comic book collectors will find almost everything they ever wished for, and more, at the first West Palm Beach Farmer's Market Baseball Card and Comic Book Show on Saturday, Oct. 12 and Sunday, Oct. 13.

Approximately 50 dealers will show off their best collectibles at the show, held at the West Palm Beach Farmer's Market.

From the rare and valuable to "common" cards of all years and early and key issues to the current and contemporary comic books, the collectors will find everything they need for their sets.

Newcomers will be able to start impressive collections at

'Live at the Apollo' unites classic and modern music

By Paige Schecter

Remember Live-Aid? The concert of the decade? Think back, use your brain. Past the MTV video jockeys shown singing to Wembley Arena's "Let it Be" or the Springsteen tease, "Is Bruce really here?" His lighting system is..."

Are you thinking? Now what was the highlight of the event? No, not the Phil Collins-Sting duet or even the Mick Jagger-Tina Turner union.

The answer most definitely is the set that Daryl Hall and John Oates and the Temptations David Ruffin and Eddie Kendricks performed.

Of course, now you remember. The classics "The Way You Do the Things You Do" and "My Girl" were sung to perfection by combining the mellow sounds of the ex-Temps and the light beat of the rock era's top duo.

Their latest album reunites the foursome live at the Apollo Theatre. And they are as captivating as ever.

The now-famous medley of the quartet is only one of the gems on this album. Also included in medley form are "Get Ready" and "Ain't Too Proud to Bed."

The album's glory comes with Hall's self-penned "Eve-

rytime You Go Away," the song that English singer Paul Young made a classic.

At first the listener gets drawn into the beat of Young's version, but as the song progressed, the quartet's originality shines through.

The second side contains several of Hall and Oates previously recorded hits, this time performed live with Ruffin and Kendricks as background vocals.

They cover Oates' only Top 40 lead, "Possession Obsession," the #1 smash "I Can't Go for That (No Can Do)," "One on One" and "Adult Education."

The album's special factor is that Hall and Oates were invited to the Apollo, a well-known hall for soul and Motown attractions.

Also very special is the camaraderie between the modern and the classic past. The blend is rather pleasant and will hook the listener way past the last choruses of "Adult Education."

The only quality the album lacks is the proper choice of material from Hall and Oates' previous albums.

Instead of "Possession Obsession," the classic "You've Lost That Loving Feeling" would have been much more appropriate and "Say It Isn't

So" could have easily replaced "I Can't Go for That."

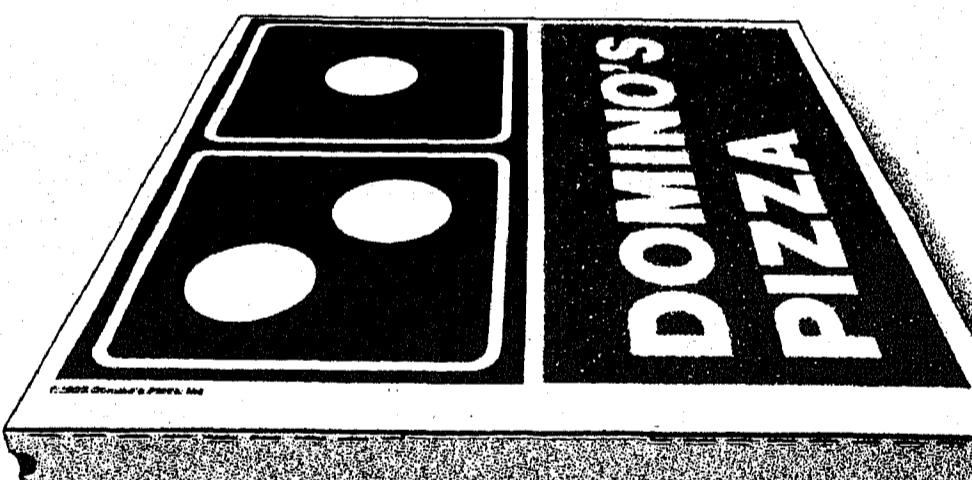
"One on One" and "Adult Education" are solid songs, but "Kiss on My List," "She's Gone," "Out of

Touch," or "Method of Modern Love" would have been even more compelling.

Though the choice of material was slightly unbal-

anced, Hall and Oates never sounded better and it is wonderful to bring back the music of the Temptations and the "Big Chill" generation.

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COMING SOON: The Tri-Star release, "My Man Adam," starring Raphael Sbarge and Page Hannah [right] in an unusual

Sports

Faquir takes over as student activities and athletics director

By Cheryl Auber

Haynes believes that Faquir's "overall experience" in the junior college system and the athletic program was the difference between Faquir and the other applicants.

Among "the others" were former University of Florida baseball coach Jack Rhine, Pacer baseball coach Frank Cacciatore, and seven other candidates.

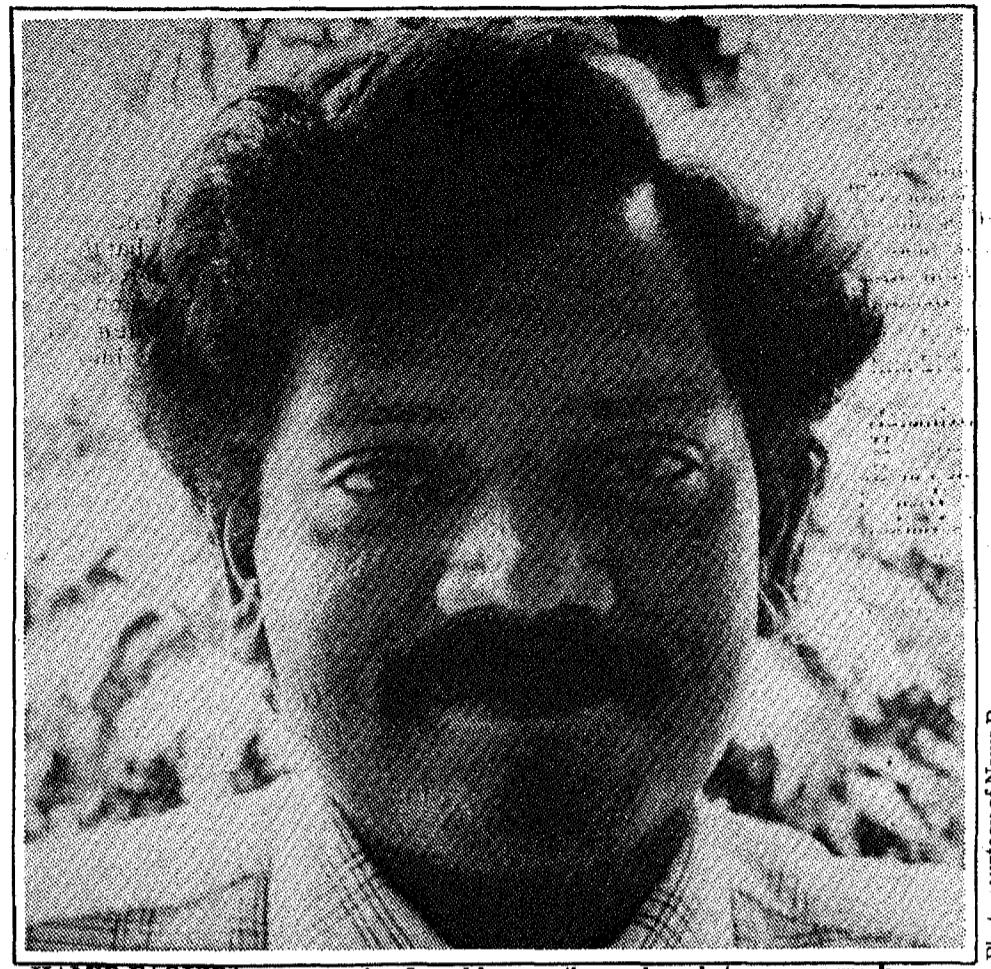
Faquir first came to PBJC from Florida State University on a tennis scholarship.

On his journey to his current stature, he began his PBJC career as an accountant in 1971. From there, he progressed to an internal audit and coach of the mens and womens tennis teams in 1972.

In 1978, Faquir moved into the administrative positions of PBJC.

He first became director of financial aid, and this year he replaced former athletic director Tom Mullins.

With the increase in the letters of his title, he also gained a "substantial" increase in pay.



HAMID FAQUIR is recuperating from his operation and ready to resume work.

Photo courtesy of News Bureau

actually affect the community college system or Palm Beach Junior College. However, it does raise the question of whether athletes are graduating and learning in school.

Basketball coach Frank

Reynolds and women's soft-

ball coach John Anderson both

emphasized the fact that PBJC

does not have this problem.

"In eight years of coaching

up to 15 girls a season in

softball, we may have lost four

to grades."

Anderson seems to realize

that other schools and

programs have scholastic

problems, but not PBJC.

He is very strict in his belief

that education is the #1 reason for

being at PBJC.

Reynolds holds the same

philosophy that schools are the

ones to see to athletes and the

federal government getting

involved won't improve things.

"Each coach will do his own

thing," Reynolds said.

Reynolds is doing his own

thing for educating jocks by

checking grades every 10 days

and suspending players who

miss a class three times, until

they make up the work. Most

importantly, he follows up on

his athletes.

When recruiting prospects,

the coaches figure that if they

are not coming for an

education, then they shouldn't

be at PBJC.

Howard's full court press on

this athletics' bill is well

founded, but it is very

refreshing to see that these

steps are already taken by our

PBJC coaches.

Both Anderson and Reynolds seem to agree that there

isn't anything better than a

school initiating these stand-

ards and combating the "big

dumb jock" stereotype.

comes third.

In fact, instead of federal

legislation, he wishes that

schools could take athletic

scholarships and expand

them, not only to Fall and

Winter, but also to include

Spring and Summer.

This could give more of an

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Sports**Bowlers to begin their seventh intramural season**

By Cheryl Auber

"We're not an official league. We don't want to follow the rules so closely that it takes the fun out of the game," Coach Bell said.

Oct. 2 marks the beginning of the Seventh Annual Bowling Intramural League. For ten weeks bowling intramurals will be held on Wednesdays at the Lake Worth Lanes. The matches will be held from 3:45 to 6 p.m.

There are ten games this semester. The first five are free and after that it is a dollar per game. Included in the cost is a ball and shoes.

The actual starting time of the games used to be 4 p.m. At the meeting it was voted

unanimously that the starting time would be 3:45 p.m.

"I try to eliminate all the jibber jabber, so we can be bowling by 4 p.m.," Bell said.

There are also rules that must be obeyed.

"We usually bowl on lanes 1-10 or whatever is needed. If a bowler arrives after the third frame a total of ten points will be deducted from their overall average," Bell said.

"We may not always end promptly at 6 p.m. We may slide over by 5 to 10 minutes, which usually doesn't hurt anything. But if we're still playing at 6:20, the other league doesn't hurt anything. But if we're still playing at 6:20, the other leagues start getting a little itchy," Bell

explained.

Bell hopes to gain four more teams to the current total of six, by the first week.

"We will hold openings for teams up until next Wednesday when we hold our first game. It's not vital that we have ten full teams by the first meet," Bell said.

"But hopefully, we'll have ten full teams by the end of the first week."

Normal rules do apply for the game, but they are not applied strictly.

Trophies are awarded to the best three bowlers in each category at the end of the season. The highest average bowler at the end of the season also receives a trophy.

If you are interested in joining the bowling intramurals see Coach Bell in PE103 or attend the first meet.

Intramural bowling teams are mixed-league. Each team is made up of two men and two women. If every team bowls every other team at least once, the system balances out.

"I find that New York Style

is the best place in town for pizza," Bell said.

And, of course, nothing but the best will do for PBJC's intramural bowlers!

Randolph: new student director

By Cheryl Auber

"I've had enough of being told what I ought to believe."

This is the motto of Bob Randolph, student director of intramurals.

Randolph was appointed as student director of intramurals after answering Intramural Sports Director Coach Roy Bell's ad for instructional aid.

For two years (1983 to 1985), Randolph was an active participant in the intramural program. He officiated most intramural sports.

Randolph, an only child, is a native of Florida. He graduated from Lake Worth High School in 1983.

He is currently taking PBJC accounting and economics courses. His goal: a degree in business.

Randolph was the defensive corner back for the Lake Worth High School football team. He loves watching football and his favorite team is the Los Angeles Raiders.

His three favorite sport idols are from the L.A. Raiders: running back Marcus Allen, Howie Long, and Lyle Alzado.

Randolph's opinion of drugs in sports is, naturally, a negative one.

"I really do not think that it does anything for anyone."

Randolph plays Jai-Alai at the North Miami Amateur Jai-Alai for gifted athletes.

"Jai-Alai is my life," Randolph exclaimed. "I think I'm an excellent player. Right now I'm working towards a pro contract."

Even though intramurals is a very big part of Randolph's life, he spends most of his time working out at Miami Jai-Alai.

"My set time is 4 to 7:30 p.m.," he said. "But with all the intramural programs coming into action, I really have not had the time for a good workout."

Though Randolph is, at present, only a gifted amateur Jai-Alai player, he feels that he is good enough to play professionally.

"I hope to make the pros someday. Though it will be a lot of hard work, I'm willing to go for it. I enjoy the sport and it is an excellent form of exercise," Randolph said.

In an effort to change

the basis of scoring is

resulted from the total number of pins not points. If a tie should result, then the scoring would be based on the total number of points," Bell stated.

Normal rules do apply for

the game, but they are not

applied strictly.



COACH ROY E. BELL, Director of Intramurals



KATHY AIELLO will not run for FACC presidency again. She is expecting a baby.

"As you can see," she told the group, "I am not running

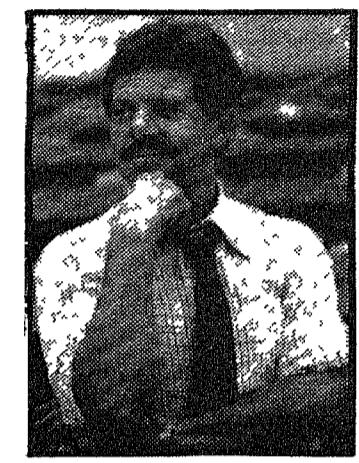
again for obvious reasons. I'm not sure if I'll be around January 1."

In order to meet with state FACC requirements, members at the PBJC chapter meeting unanimously voted to change the group's by-laws to have elections held in the fall, rather than in the winter.

As a result of this change, officers will begin their term Jan. 1. Aiello said the state wanted this done, in part, to make sure experienced people begin the school year.

Those nominated for vice president include Henry Sautler, Glen Marsteller, and Claude Edwards; secretary: Mary Orsenigo and Jan

"I will work with the state membership and the FACC Cont. on page 3



GEORGE MATSOUKAS will be running for the position of 2nd vice president for state FACC.

Photos by Carole Rhoads

Kabuki art to be featured

By Paige Schechter and Cheryl Auber

Phi Rho Pi, PBJC's national speech and drama fraternity, invites all theatre devotees to attend a slide, lecture and demonstration of Kabuki theatre given by advisor Sunny Meyer, on Thursday, October 10, from 12:30 to 2 p.m. in SS214.

Kabuki is a form of rich and historical Japanese theatre that dates back to the 1600s.

Around that time, a young woman named O-Kuni began giving dance performances in Kyoto, the capital of Japan at that time. It then evolved to the condition that only men are now allowed on the Kabuki stage.

According to Meyer, assistant professor in communications, drama, and speech, "Kabuki" is spectacular in concept and execution. It is large in concept, non-realistic, and uses fantastic scenery and lavish costumes."

Meyer will display costumes and props used in Kabuki as well as demonstrate some of the movement and techniques.

The program will also feature slides of California productions of famous Kabuki artists Danjuro XII and Ennouke.

Meyer studied Kabuki theatre and techniques at Pomona College in Claremont, California, while on sabbatical leave last winter.

"Pomona is a very prestigious theatre school," Meyer said. "Richard Chamberlain (best-known for 'The Thorn Birds') is a graduate of Pomona."

She studied with Professor Leonard Pronko, well-known scholar of Kabuki theatre.

"Pronko was the first Westerner to be accepted into the National Training Program at the National Kabuki Theatre in Tokyo," Meyer said.

Since then, Pronko has written numerous books on the subject, and over the past 20

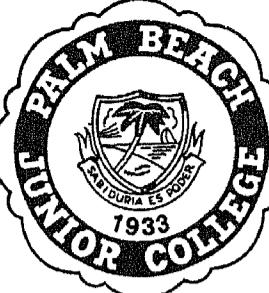
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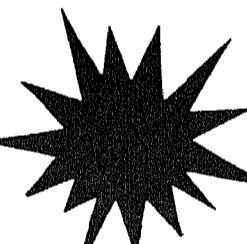


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FREE ACCURATE QUOTES

Fowler, Zacherl nominated for FACC presidency

By Ronald Dupont, Jr.

North Campus Library Services Administration Director Alice Zacherl and Central Campus Home Economics Instructor Ethel Fowler were nominated for the presidency of the PBJC Chapter of the Florida Association of Community Colleges (FACC) at a FACC general meeting held last Tuesday.

Kathy Aiello, who was voted as the president of the 207-member chapter last fall, said she will not run for office again because she is expecting a baby February 1.

"As you can see," she told the group, "I am not running

again for obvious reasons. I'm not sure if I'll be around January 1."

The Chapter also nominated 24 people to attend the state FACC 36th Annual Convention to be held Nov. 6-9 at the Tampa Hyatt-Regency. If all current officers and officers who are elected to take office in January go to the convention, approximately 13 opportunities will be available for other nominees to attend.

At the state convention, PBJC membership chairman George Matsoukas will run for the state position of 2nd vice president.

"I will work with the state membership and the FACC Cont. on page 3



WORTH A THOUSAND WORDS—Students [l-r] Jerrie Howe, Vivien Folsom, and Cindy Sylvester take time to look at the art of a former student. See story, page 4.

Photo by Carole Rhoads

Committee aims to attract minority students

By Ronald Dupont, Jr.

In an effort to attract more minority students to Palm Beach Junior College, Student Affairs Vice President, Dr. Melvin Haynes, has organized the Minority Involvement Committee, which meets every second and fourth Sunday in the Student Services Center conference room, Nov. 10.

In addition, certain faculty, administration, and community volunteers will be sponsoring a "mentor program," in which "mentors" work with one minority student on a personal basis, giving counseling and assistance.

The PBJC Black Student Union will also work with the Minority Involvement Committee and invite black leaders on campus to give motivational and inspirational talks. The committee also wants to establish black student unions at all four PBJC campuses.

"This is a continuation of an effort started years ago," Haynes said. "Our objective is to become action oriented."

Haynes said in the 1970s, black enrollment at the college was at its highest of 10 percent. Beginning in 1978, though, the percentage dropped to 5.8 and has leveled off at approximately 6.2. About 860 part and full-time black students attend PBJC.

In cooperation with the committee, three local churches have promised to donate

money by February to help promising minority students finance their education. The

money will be offered to students either as a scholarship or as an academic loan.

BSU reaches for excellence

the college," he said.

The Palm Beach Junior College BSU Chapter, which usually has about 45 members, is part of a national organization and participates in several events throughout the year.

"The whole idea of the union is to get blacks to feel at home at PBJC," said Gwen Ferguson, who has been sponsoring the group since 1972. "It lets people get to know one another."

The union plans to hold educational recruitment seminars and sponsor projects that

Cont. on page 2

Editorials

Show pride in college

Are you sick and tired of everybody asking why you attend PBJC, the Peanut Butter & Jelly College? Do you have people ask why you don't go to a **real** college? Do you find yourself trying to stand in front of your PBJC parking sticker when you show someone your car?

If you're such a person, you are not alone. Although a good part of society perceives PBJC as a high quality junior college, many people think Palm Beach Junior College is a place where students go if they were not accepted at another college. In short, people think students who attend here are failures.

This is pure baloney. Those who like to knock PBJC don't even understand that this is, in part, a two-year college which prepares students for a four-year college.

Next time somebody gives you a dirty look when you tell them you come here, whip out this editorial and read to them the following:

* Any four-year college will tell you that students who transfer from PBJC do better than those students who were already there.

* About 36,000 people will take at least one class at PBJC this year.

* One of PBJC's teachers has been chosen as the National Teacher of the Year by the Association of Community College Teachers.

* One of PBJC's teachers has been chosen as one of the top three teachers of the year by the Red Schoolhouse Award for Excellence in Teaching.

* The PBJC Faculty Chapter was chosen as the best chapter in the state last year.

* The PBJC Honor Fraternity, Phi Theta Kappa, has been chosen as one of the top 10 chapters in the U.S. several times.

* We have had the nationally number-one ranked softball team for two consecutive years.

* In baseball, we had the state runner-up team last year.

* The PBJC golf team was third in the nation last year.

* We have the nationally number-one ranked men's and women's tennis teams.

Yes, at Palm Beach Junior College, only the best can be found. The saying, "Success Breeds More Success" applies to PBJC over and over. PBJC, Florida's oldest junior college, started out successful and continues to breed nothing but success—pure success.

So next time somebody asks where you go to college, stick your nose high in the air and say, "I attend PBJC, the Pure-Bred Junior College."

Students should register

It's your decision.

Time and time again, people complain about politicians not accomplishing what they should be, and then turn around and do nothing to rectify the problem.

Everyone knows how the situation can be changed: voting.

Last Saturday, offices at the Palm Beach County Governmental Complex opened for registration.

Deputy registrars also took registrations on Saturday in Delray Beach, K-Mart, the Delray, Boca Raton, Palm Beach, Twin City, and Jupiter Malls, but they are still seeking more voters.

Why? Because many citizens still have not registered. Have you?

If not, you, or any other voters you know, may register here at Palm Beach Junior College in the cafeteria, at any city hall Mondays through Fridays, or at other temporary sites manned by volunteers.

Registration is also offered at many banks throughout Palm Beach County.

Do yourself and your community a big favor. Register, find out about the candidates and make an informed choice—you will not be disappointed and will benefit in the long run.

Voters should also be aware of policies that can ease the problems that voters can come across.

The elections' office must be notified in case of a change in address since the last election.

This is a law and pertains to voters casting ballots within their correct residing precinct.

New addresses should be written on the back of the old voter's card and mailed to the Supervisor of Elections at 301 North Olive Avenue, West Palm Beach 33401.

A new card will be mailed out almost immediately, indicating the new polling location.

Waiting times at the polls can be decreased by the carrying of identification.

A voter registration identification card, driver's license, or any other form of identification bearing the voter's signature can ease waiting time for all.

However, all registered voters may vote, even without identification.

Voting should be taken seriously, for it is a privilege.

Remember, your vote does count. Make it count for someone who can help our community.

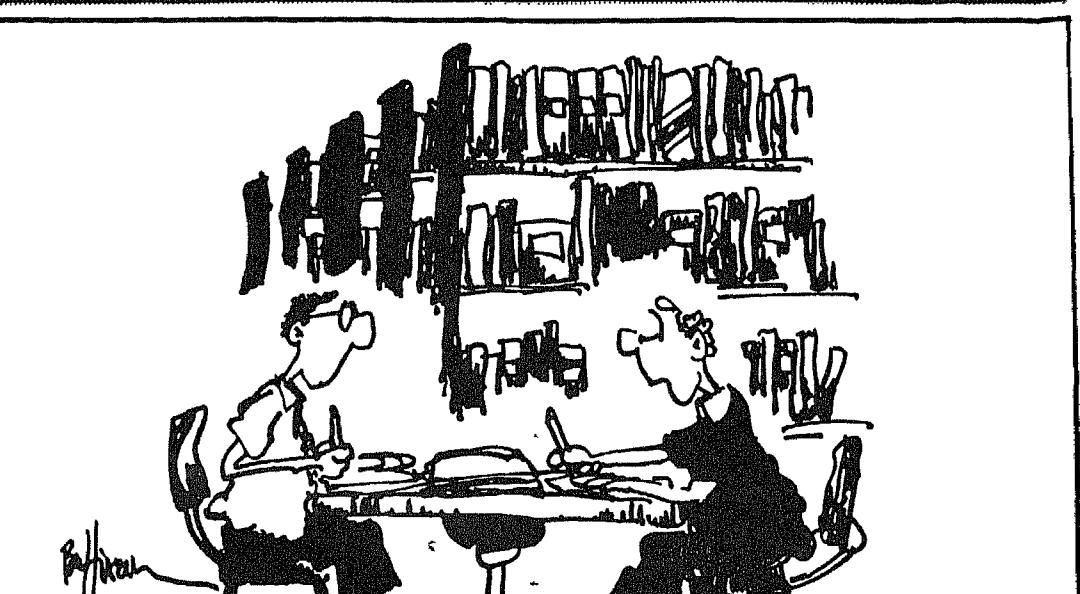
Correction

There was an error in the "Peace Links" story in the September 30, 1985 issue of the **Beachcomber**.

The Soviet women mentioned in the article will not be coming to PBJC or Florida, but instead will be in the United States from October 11-25.

Instead, the secretary for The International Women's League for Peace and Freedom will be appearing on the dates and places mentioned in the article. She is not part of the Soviet Women's group.

The **Beachcomber** regrets any inconvenience that the error may have caused.



BSU—From Front Page

center around black history. The BSU also plans to enter a float in the Black American Day parade and to participate in Martin Luther King, Jr. Day in Riviera Beach, according to Ferguson.

The union will also participate in the conference to be held Oct. 18, 19 and 20 at the University of West Florida in Pensacola.

Kabuki From Front Page

years, presented many plays at Pomona.

Meyer assisted in the production of "Narukami: The Thunder God" at Pomona and learned how to apply the thick make-up.

"It was very difficult and must be applied in the traditional manner," Meyer said.

Slides of the California production in technique, dance, and use of voice will be shown on Thursday, as well as slides of famous actors in Tokyo.

Meyer spent six weeks in Japan with her husband over the summer, in order to continue her study of Kabuki.

She also took private lessons with Mataza Nakamura, a teacher at the National Kabuki Theatre and attended many performances at the Kabuki-za Theatre and the National Theatre.

"They were very exciting and lavish," Meyer said. "They're quite unlike our realistic 'Western theatre'."

Meyer extends an invitation to all who would like to learn some Japanese culture.

"We teach world literature and world theatre, but what we are really teaching is western world theatre because we are ignorant of half the world—all of the Far East. 12 million people in Tokyo—their heritage is as old as Shakespeare and everyone has heard of him. Now we will at least recognize the word Kabuki."

LETTER POLICY

The **Beachcomber** is published weekly from its editorial offices at PBJC. Opinions expressed in the **Beachcomber** are those of the editors or writers and are not necessarily those of the Palm Beach Junior College.

Letters must not exceed 320 words, must be signed by the author, received in the **Beachcomber** office not later than noon on Thursday and are subject to condensation.

Palm Beach Junior College makes no distinction on the basis of race, color, sex, religion or national origin in the admission practices of any other practices of the institution.

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News

'Express Term' to offer full credit

By Linda Ritchie-Rutherford

Palm Beach Junior College's enrollment, already at its highest credit enrollment in history, is expected to increase this month when the college introduces an "Express Term" offering full credit in half the time.

The concept for a "mini-semester" began on the North campus during the 1984 Winter term, which served as a pilot project to see if the idea was worth pursuing.

"There have been other community colleges in Florida, for instance, St. Petersburg and Pensacola, who have utilized this practice and have found it to be successful for the most part," said Jonathan Koontz, director of the PBJC News Bureau. "However, Pensacola did encounter some difficulty in that they committed themselves to classes and found after...they had approximately four to five students in many of the classes."

"This is an opportunity for those students who may be lacking up to seven credits to qualify for graduation to get those credits in before the end of the term, for students who may have been lacking the necessary funding to register at the beginning of the fall term, or for those people who are out of town during the fall registration."

"There are a number of reasons that we feel this program will be successful, and those mentioned are only a few," Koontz also said.

PBJC President Edward Eissley said the terms will be offered at the college's Central, North and

South campuses but not at the Glades campus because instructors are not available.

"The classes meet more often and the number of class hours will be same as in the 16-week session," Koontz said. "The classes are telescoped into half the time."

Koontz said the classes will also be offered to those students participating in the dual enrollment program, i.e., any Palm Beach County high school student, presently in the 10th, 11th, or 12th grade, who has a minimum of 3.0 high school GPA, adequate ACT or SAT scores to qualify for college-level English and math; a recommendation/approval from a parent, high school counselor, and principal and an expressed intention to pursue a college degree.

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CE has courses for all

By Paige Schecter and Cheryl Auber

within themselves, and helps make them both emotionally and financially independent."

The "Institute of New Dimensions," another CE project, is dedicated to the exploration of educational and cultural enrichment opportunities for adults, especially retirees, through seminars, forums, field trips, and lectures.

"Our courses are only four weeks long, and each month begins a new semester," explained Etta Ress, executive director of the institute. "It's kind of an 'informal college.' We are a separate project, sponsored by PBJC."

The institute, which recently celebrated its tenth anniversary, is extremely popular among senior citizens.

The "Center for Multi-Cultural Affairs" was established in 1980 to meet the community needs of understanding and preserving the heritage of the multi-cultural groups within the community. "Knowledge is something that we must continually work develop," Stapleton said.

Campus Combings

JOB OPENINGS

NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC CONFERENCE

The Florida 1985 State Conference will be held November 15-17 at the Diplomat Hotel in Hollywood, Florida.

With over 2,500 people

Democratic officials expected to attend, the conference will feature New York Governor Mario Cuomo, U.S. Senator Joe Biden, California Assembly Speaker Willie Brown, and Congressman Dick Gephardt and Tony Coehlo.

one year position, \$987.79 per month.

Lab Assistant [Science]: part-time, salary grade A09, \$4.60 per hour.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB TO MEET

The "Students for International Understanding" club will meet Monday, Oct. 14 at 5 p.m. in the Student Activity Center.

The club will hold elections, and the meeting is open to the public.

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Feature

Husband and wife display their art at PBJC

By Susan Lewis

Like birds returning to a familiar, cozy roost, Dora and Robert Strother have returned to halls of PBJC—in a manner of speaking.

Now through October 30, their artwork will be displayed on the walls of the Humanities Building. Dora, a former PBJC student and currently an art teacher at the PBJC Central and North campuses, says of her return to PBJC, "I really love it because I know everyone at the Central campus and the people at the North campus are really nice, too."

Robert, a Southern Bell employee and former PBJC student as well, "deals mainly with the older processes of photography" according to wife Dora, including cyanotypes, and gum bichromates. Much of his work reflects a New England flavor and rightly so, since he was formerly a resident of the New England area. Some of his work on display includes a stark black and white photo of a rustic looking wooden door and porch overgrowth with weeds, and photos of peaceful, icy waterfalls.

Dora's work tends to have a more urban flavor, and much of it is photo silkscreens, with strong architectural forms. The backgrounds are mostly blacks and grays, with splashes of color in bright fuchsias, reds, and yellows. Lots of activity is usually going on beneath the startling architectural forms. One of her more intriguing silkscreens, entitled "La Ventana" (Span-



CINDY SYLVESTER, Jerrie Howe, and Vivien Folson [l-r] examine the works of husband and wife team Dora and Robert Strother.

ish for 'the window'), depicts a woman gazing into a store window at sale items. The striking colors and collage-like effect draws the viewer into the silkscreen.

Jim Houser, art teacher at PBJC, and the man who was somewhat responsible for asking the Strothers to display

their work, says of their artwork, "I like it very much. I've seen them (the Strothers) grow over the years (and their work improve)."

Of Dora's silkscreens, Houser says, "She has manipulated the medium (of photo silkscreens) by using multiple images...These im-

ges form an intellectual cohesiveness."

According to Houser, each month during the regular school year, the art department makes an effort to have a different display in the Humanities gallery, often including faculty and student shows in the program.

Apparently, the Strothers' work does just that.

Photo by Carole Rhoads

Feature

Students tour Cambridge

By Lou Ann Lefler

living there was getting used to their lifestyle."

Gail Kelly took an opposite view, saying simply that the classes weren't that hard.

The students on the tour were required to attend lectures given by Cambridge professors and were also expected to write a two-thousand word paper. A Florida Faculty Advisor assisted them with their papers in weekly seminars.

The students spent approximately two weeks in England. Like previous study tours, this one could either be taken for credit or audited.

Two PBJC students who took the tour for credit had diverse opinions on the classes themselves.

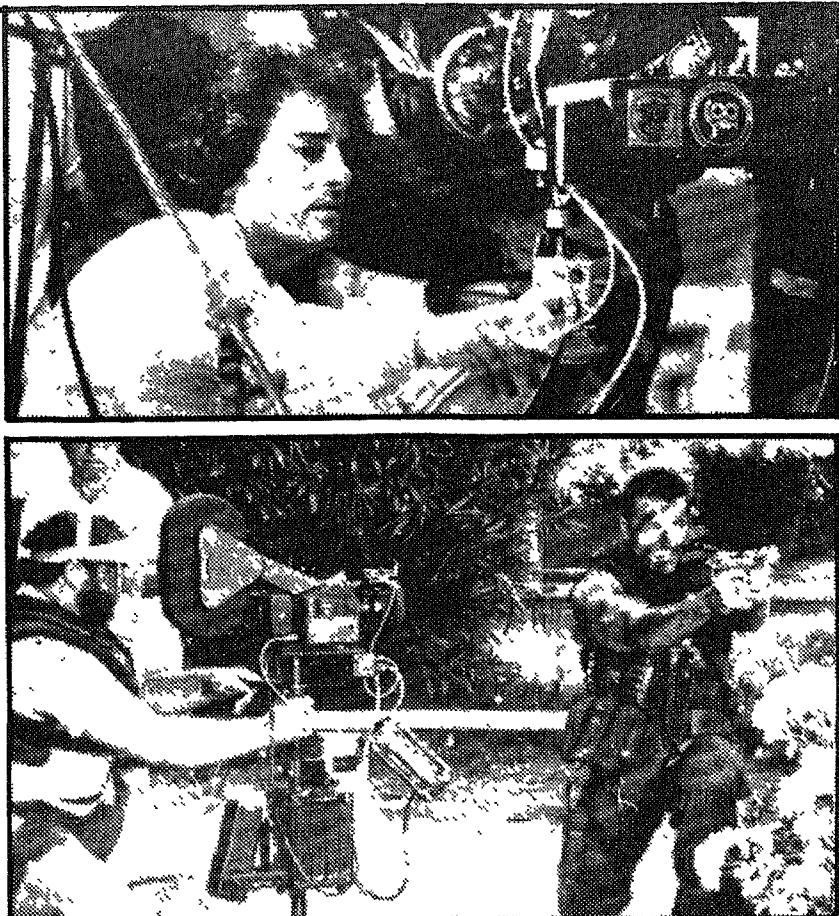
"The classes were hard," according to Karmann Wattenbarger, who took three of the courses offered.

"They

(the students) are much more knowledgeable in their major field of study (in England) before they even get to a university."

Wattenbarger concluded by saying, "It was really different. The hardest part of

the tour was getting used to their lifestyle."



COMING NEXT WEEK: A review of "Commando" starring Arnold Schwarzenegger [bottom]. A Twentieth Century Fox release directed by Mark Lester [above].

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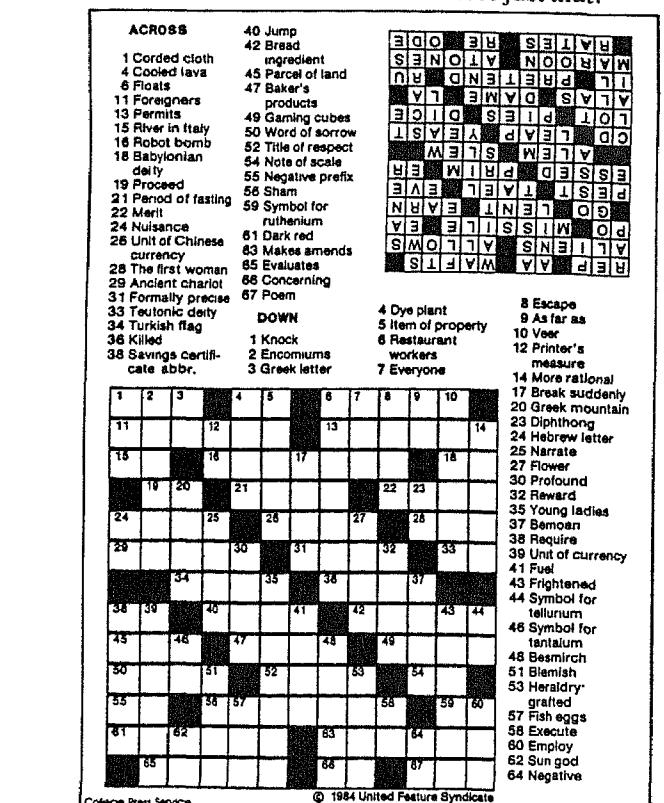
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"I have a renewed sense of vigor since returning from my sabbatical this summer and am so very anxious to share what I have learned with my students and those who are interested in drama and world theatre," Meyer said.

Anyone who is interested in getting acquainted and/or involved with the drama club may contact Meyer at her office (BA 122) or leave your name and number at the message center (439-8142) and Meyer or someone involved with PBJC drama club will get back with you.

Entertainment

Maxie proves more than just another ghostly comedy

Maxie, an Orion Pictures Release starring Glenn Close, Mandy Patinkin, and Ruth Gordon. Rated PG.

Nick (Mandy Patinkin) peels back layers and layers of wallpaper ever-so-slowly as wife Jan (Glenn Close) looks on, content to munch on pizza as he plays interior decorator.

"We'll be in our seventies before we're through," she quips.

That's about as funny and exciting as their marriage gets.

Until the unveiling.

Nick's finger is smeared with something red. He turns to Jan as the last layer of wallpaper is pulled way.

Together, they watch in fascination as the secret below is uncovered. A message scrawled in bold red lipstick:

Maxie Malone lived here
March 3, 1927
Read it and weep!

Nick's curiosity is aroused. Trudy (Ruth Gordon), an elderly, but energetic exercise

instructor and sometimes spiritual medium, enters the room. Maxie Malone, she explains, was her best friend, a wild n' crazy 1920's flapper who died the same night she scrawled her note on the wall in celebration of her first role in a silent movie. She never lived to see herself on screen.

Nick becomes almost obsessive in his search to find out more about Maxie, renting a videocassette of silent movies to appease himself. But Jan soon tires and heads for bed.

At first it's just a childish voice, demanding Nick show the movie again. And then Maxie appears, looking ethereal, angelic, and beautiful in her "ectoplasmic" form. She's not there very long, just long enough to see her movie and convince Nick that she is real (as real as a ghost can be, that is).

Problems arise when Maxie decides to borrow Jan's body. Initially, Nick is unaware of the change; he is amused and surprised when his wife of eight years decides to ravish

him one night. When a drunken Jan livens up an otherwise dull librarian companion party with her rendition of "Bye, Bye, Blackbird," he knows something's amiss.

Maxie begins to abuse the privilege of borrowing Jan's body, though, seducing Nick with her devilish charm, and trying to make a comeback in the movie world. Nick knows that something must be done to stop her, despite the fun she's brought into his life.

What ultimately occurs is predictable, but fulfilling to the storyline. "Maxie" probably won't win an Oscar and viewers probably won't find themselves rolling in the aisles with laughter, despite the writer's attempt at humor (Ruth Gordon's talents were unfortunately wasted in this capacity), but, like Nick, they'll no doubt be charmed by the antics of Maxie. This is more of a story about how two people grow in their marriage than a ghostly comedy, but it is appealing.



GLENN CLOSE [left] and the late Ruth Gordon star in "Maxie," an Orion Pictures release.

What's happening around town

The Charlie Daniels Band, Nov. 29, 8 p.m., David Rodeo Arean, Davie, \$12.60 BASS outlets.

Corey Hart, Oct. 7, 8 p.m. Sunrise Musical Theatre, Sunrise, \$13.75 - \$30.75. BASS outlets.

The Grateful Dead, Oct. 25, Hollywood Sportatorium, \$14.50. BASS.

Hand Williams, Jr. and the Bama Band, Nov. 3, 8 p.m., West Palm Beach Auditorium, West Palm Beach. Reserved with parking, \$14., BASS.

The Juds, Nov. 1, 9 p.m., Harris Field, Homestead, \$9.50. BASS.

Lone Justice, Oct. 13, 8 p.m., Button South, Hallandale, \$5. BASS.

Melissa Manchester, October 18-19, 8 p.m., Sunrise, \$15.75 - \$22.75. BASS.

Night Ranger and Starship, October 20, 8 p.m., James L. Knight International Center, \$15.75, BASS.

Rodney Dangerfield, December 29-30, 8 p.m., Dec. 31 - Jan. 1, 8 p.m. Sunrise Musical Theatre, Sunrise, \$15.75 - \$22.75 (Dec. 29-30) and \$22.50 - \$39.50 (New Year's Eve), BASS.

Sting, Oct. 17, 8 p.m., Hollywood Sportatorium, Pembroke Pines, \$16. (reserved with parking), BASS.

Probably the biggest surprise is Ketchens. A 6.7 forward from Suncoast, he's back 100% from his knee injury and is eager to play.

"He caught my attention with his aggressiveness and his willing to play," Reynolds admitted. "He was going to be a back-up to Perroni, but if he keeps working hard, he may be a starter."

He has seven other people who practice with the team that will see limited playing time. Their main purpose of being there is if injuries occur or players have to drop from the team because of grades. They are: Kelley, Bill Clute, John Walker, Aaron Charlow, Jim Noonan, Eric Alejandro and John Hall.

There are plenty of newcomers to the team, but two of the best are Teddy Sanders and Dexter Jones.

Sanders, a 6-3 freshman from Palm Beach Gardens, averaged 10.9 points and 8.7

rebounds per game last year in the Palm Beach County Athletic Conference.

Jones, a 6-2 fresh from North Shore, was the second leading rebounder in the PBCAC with a 12.3 average.

"We are going to have a good club," said Coach Howard Reynolds. "We have a lot of depth and a lot of quickness. And because of the depth and quickness, we are going to be very aggressive defensively. Defense is what wins games."

Returning for the Pacers are Pat Perroni, Barry Fisher, and Kevin Ketchens.

Perroni, a 6-7 sophomore center from Martinique who averaged 11.7 points and 7.6 rebounds per game last year, is expected to do well.

"He's hungry and he wants to play," Reynolds said. "He should be the top player in the state."

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Probably the biggest surprise is Ketchens. A 6.7 forward from Suncoast, he's back 100% from his knee injury and is eager to play.

"He caught my attention with his aggressiveness and his willing to play," Reynolds admitted. "He was going to be a back-up to Perroni, but if he keeps working hard, he may be a starter."

He has seven other people who practice with the team that will see limited playing time. Their main purpose of being there is if injuries occur or players have to drop from the team because of grades. They are: Kelley, Bill Clute, John Walker, Aaron Charlow, Jim Noonan, Eric Alejandro and John Hall.

There are plenty of newcomers to the team, but two of the best are Teddy Sanders and Dexter Jones.

Sanders, a 6-3 freshman from Palm Beach Gardens, averaged 10.9 points and 8.7

rebounds per game last year in the Palm Beach County Athletic Conference.

Jones, a 6-2 fresh from North Shore, was the second leading rebounder in the PBCAC with a 12.3 average.

"We are going to have a good club," said Coach Howard Reynolds. "We have a lot of depth and a lot of quickness. And because of the depth and quickness, we are going to be very aggressive defensively. Defense is what wins games."

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Sports

'Mean Green' basketball team: out for glory

By Lenny Fox

Palm Beach Junior College will soon have something new to cheer about: the "Mean Green" Pacer basketball team.

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Editorials

Wage negotiations pose a modern, no-win situation

Like an irresistible force meeting an immovable object, the Palm Beach Junior College administration and the United Faculty (UF) Union continue to hold contract negotiations in hopes of arriving at a solution.

Both are right. Both have good points. But there is no solution to this puzzle. And if both parties do end up agreeing upon a compromise, neither side will be able to claim a win, yet both sides will be unhappy.

The union, in short, wants more money. It's no secret that teachers are not paid enough, nor do they have ideal working conditions. The union wants to change this and have wages increased.

The administration, however, says it simply does not have the money. And if they did have the money, administrative negotiator, Jesse Hogg and spokesperson, Jonathan Koontz said that wage increases would indeed be given.

But if the money really is not available, does this mean it's right for teachers to work at a low rate? Of course not. But what else can be done. Something cannot be had if it's not there.

Union President, Joan Young, however, claims that the school's budget is flexible and that the additional money can be found by working with the budget—a process the board of trustees does at every business meeting, she said.

But the argument goes one step further.

"It's the union's responsibility to show the administration where changes can be made in the budget," Hogg said. "It's our job, not ours."

Yes, now it's not only the union's duty to demand more money, but now they have to go through the administration's budget and find it.

But shouldn't the administration, one may ask, take the responsibility of going through the budget and looking for possible fund manipulations? It's a good question for which no agreeable answer can be found.

And because no agreeable answers can be found, negotiations between the two groups will now go before a special master, who will make suggestions. But if both sides are telling the truth, then it is crystal clear which group will suffer—the union.

If extra money truly does not exist, then there is only one thing the union can do—accept what they have.

Hopefully, though, the union or the administration will find a way to manipulate funds to answer the demands of the employees. If not, both sides will lose. The union will lose its rightful money; the administration will lose the contentment of its employees.

Look before faulting paper

Volunteerism is the 'Spirit of America'.

Irresponsible Journalism!

C'mon, you can do better than that!

At first glance, these three (sometimes) familiar phrases have absolutely nothing to do with each other. But probe a little bit deeper. Think about the last time you (yes, YOU) wrote a scathing letter-to-the-editor at The Palm Beach Post or one of the other area newspapers, or commented to a friend on how awful the latest story, column, cartoon, or review was in the Beachcomber.

Now stop. Set this paper down (but keep reading). Ask yourself a question: Did I, in my anger or disappointment, actually physically DO anything to correct this problem?

In all likelihood, you did not. And that's where the tie between these three seemingly different phrases comes into play. All too often, the press is subject to extensive criticism from the public. And that's good—we need you the reader, to keep us in check, because, whether you know it or not, we have within our grasp the power to influence you and your decision.

Unfortunately, we are human and, thus, fallible so it's easy for us to make a mistake, and in that mistake, influence you, anger you, stir up your emotions because, like it or not, you're human, too.

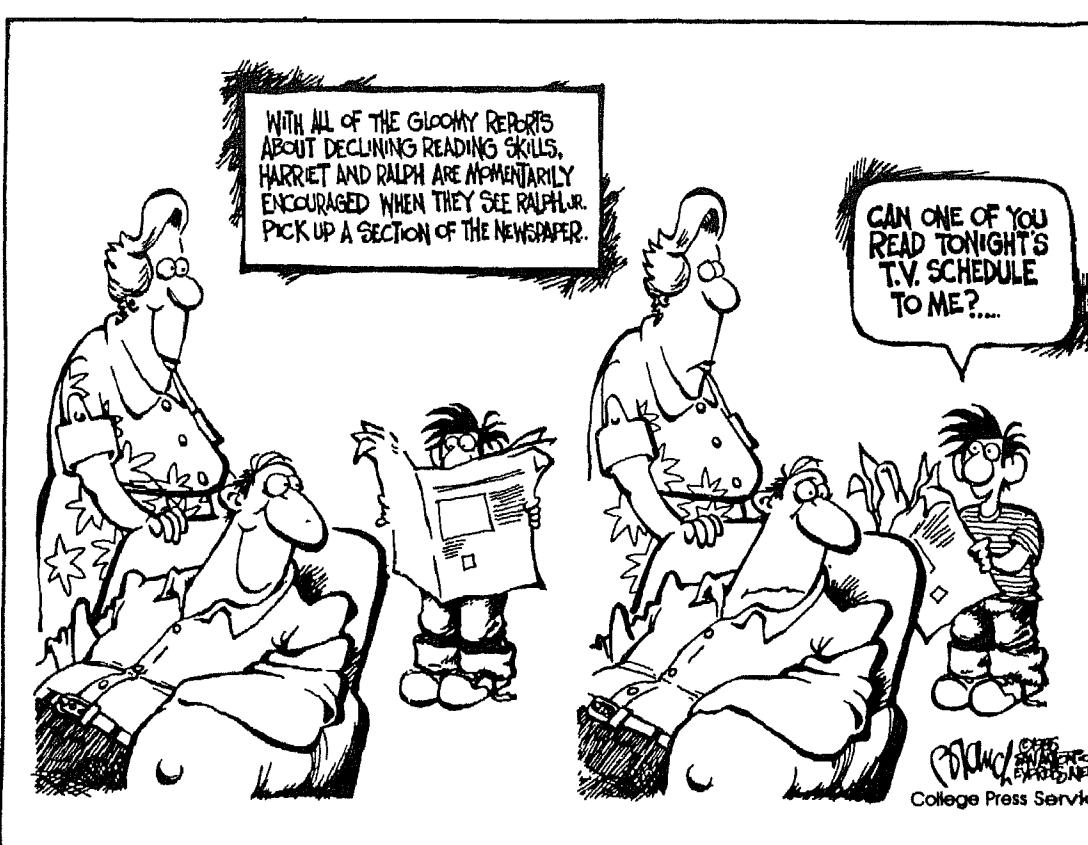
Well, that covers the last two phrases. Yes, occasionally we CAN be irresponsible, and yes, we CAN do better.

Now, what about the first phrase?

Look down in the lower right hand corner at the staff box and count the number of people volunteering their time to the Beachcomber. About 30 people, right? Enough to cover every corner of PBJC? Wrong. Many of these people do not choose to write every week (and we can't force them) and when they do, they face the lions, so to speak; you, the eternal critic, the fussy public. So why wouldn't they be just a little reluctant to cover a story?

Think you can do better? Can YOU face the lions? If there was ever a time in the past when you thought to yourself, "This story is horrible—they can do better than that!", then why not put yourself to the test? Why not stop by the Beachcomber office and volunteer your services—even if it's only a month or so? Why not see just how human you can be.

Maybe, just maybe, you'll begin to appreciate the ever detestable press. Maybe.



Don't say, 'No Comment' to a reporter

By Ronald Dupont, Jr.

No comment, I don't want to talk about it. Talk to my boss. I'm not saying anything. It's a closed subject.

Almost everyday in a reporter's life, these phrases are heard. And when these are heard a bell goes off in a reporter's head—a bell telling him that something is trying to be hidden or covered up.

It happened with Watergate. When Woodward and Bernstein tried to interview certain people, they were told, "No comment." Hearing this only made the two reporters suspect the worst and search deeper into the issue.

But you would be surprised to know how many people I interview think they are real smart by refusing to comment. What they fail to realize, though, is that saying they have no comment is a comment.

For instance, if you were to read a story which said a police chief refused to comment when asked if his officers were thieves, would you not tend to believe the chief was trying to hide something?

Wouldn't you also begin to think that the chief might actually be a thief himself?

For the chief's sake, it would be better if he said, "Yes I have heard something about this and I have a full-scale investigation in progress now." If he said this, at least you would think he is not trying to cover up anything.

Let's get back to Watergate. According to books, President Richard Nixon knew nothing about the first Watergate break-in. However, instead of trying to truly expose the break-in, he attempted to cover them up, and in the end, became sucked into the crimes himself.

He most likely could have saved his presidency if he would have exposed the break-ins and did everything in his power to rectify situations.

Recently, I was covering a controversial subject and called three different individuals. They never called me back. A day later, I got a call from a "spokesperson" for the group, who told me the three people I had called were not

allowed to talk to reporters. If I wanted information, I would have to get it through him or two other "spokespersons."

"Why can't they talk to me," I asked.

"Because we have had occasions in the past where reporters have blown details way out of proportion," he told me.

However, in my opinion, I feel the "powers-to-be" told these people not to talk because the "powers-to-be" were afraid the people may give different accounts or opinions on the same subject. In other words, the "powers-to-be" wanted to regulate what was said to whom.

I call it censorship.

In my story I should have listed the people I called and said they refused to comment. But out of respect for fairness, I did not.

By not commenting, these people only hurt themselves. They not only allowed themselves to be censored, but guaranteed that the story on the subject they were involved in would not be as detailed.

People need to understand that reporters only interview people to make a story as factual and as detailed as possible so readers will thoroughly understand the subject.

Somehow, though, I feel that "officials," "representatives," and the "powers-to-be" will never grasp this simple fact.

LETTER POLICY

The Beachcomber is published weekly from its editorial offices at PBJC. Opinions expressed in the Beachcomber are those of the editors or writers and are not necessarily those of the Palm Beach Junior College.

Letters must not exceed 320 words, must be signed by the author, received in the Beachcomber office not later than noon on Thursday and are subject to condensation.

Palm Beach Junior College makes no distinction on the basis of race, color, sex, religion or national origin in the admission practices of any other practices of the institution.

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News

Dr. Poole attends national workshop

By Carol S. Call

PBJC professor Dr. Noreen Poole was selected from applicants nationwide to attend a test development workshop sponsored by the American Nurses' Association, in Kansas City, Missouri, September 18-20.

Applications were sent to nurses throughout the country. Of these applicants, only 30 participants were chosen based on their background, work experience, and their ANA certification test scores (the ANA represents the nation's 1.7 million registered nurses; over 30,000 of its

members have earned certification).

The workshop focused on the writing of test items for the association's certification examination as well as aiding participants in reviewing their test writing skills to apply to everyday life.

"The major goal of the ANA's workshop was to try to become independent of the individual testing centers that are utilized by the ANA certification," said Dr. Poole.

She added that she was pleased to have the opportunity to have been chosen to attend the workshop. "It gave me a chance to interact with other nurses throughout the country."

This was Dr. Poole's first time attending this particular workshop. She also added that, "it was a very good review for me in regards to my profession."

Since this was just a workshop, Poole said, no changes were made to the certification tests yet.



A CONSTRUCTION WORKER makes repairs on a roof in the administration building. Part of the building is being renovated.

Photo by Dawn Hough



Kidney Disease can kill any of us.

Palm Beach County Kidney Association

NATIONAL KIDNEY MONTH HEALTH FAIRS - October, 1985

October 14 & 15
(Monday - Tuesday)

9:00 - 3:00

JFK Hospital

4800 So. Congress Ave.

Atlantis, FL

October 21
(Monday)

10:00 - 2:00

Palm Beach Jr. College

Glades Campus

1977 College Dr.

Belle Glade, FL

October 23 & 24
(Wed & Thurs)

9:30 - 3:00

No County Senior Citizens Ctr.

5217 Lake Park Road

Lake Park, FL

October 22
(Tuesday)

9:00 - 2:00

Palm Beach Jr. College

North Campus

3160 RGA Blvd

Palm Beach Gardens, FL

Union—From page 1

Hogg, however, said that such proposals would mean that the college must draw up a new master plan and, in the process, possibly hire new teachers to make up for the new scheduling.

The union, Ms. Young said, is also against giving PBJC President Edward Eiseley full power to lower the length of class periods at any time. According to Ms. Young, Hogg submitted a proposal at the last discussions which stated:

"This proposal," Ms. Young said, "would strip us of our basic right to collective bargaining."

Hogg said he put the proposal before the union so it could be negotiated. The union has not responded, Hogg said.

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Feature**Circle K: on the go to serve the community**By Becky Givens
and Susan Lewis

Circle K. The promotional posters are all over PBJC, Snoopy (or a reasonable facsimile) inviting students to join Circle K.

But just what is Circle K?

Sponsor David Nixon summed up Circle K in one clear sentence, "Good people who have a great time working together for other people."

More specifically, Circle K is a non-profit, international service organization operating throughout the United States (as well as in five other countries).

Sponsored by the International Kiwanis Club, Circle K's three main objectives are to provide service to the community, to develop leadership qualities, and to encourage fellowship.

"It's very much a service organization," Nixon stated. "Because the focus is strongly on service, the bonds among

members can be closer and the experience richer."

The original Circle K began at Washington State University in Pullman, Washington in 1936 as a fraternity organized to help poor students with housing and education costs.

In 1955, Circle K became the international service organization that it's known for today.

The PBJC division of Circle K has been in operation for more than 30 years with the Lake Worth Kiwanis Club as its sponsor. Currently, the Kiwanis clubs sponsor other junior service clubs such as the Builder's Clubs, Key Clubs, Keyettes, and Keywanettes.

Members of the Circle K display many different interests. This is evident even in the officers. President Lorraine Marino (no relation to Dolphin quarterback Dan Marino, thank you), is a general business major, for instance. Steward Sisk, Vice President, is majoring in electrical engineering. Secret-

a prospective member to become a full-fledged member of the organization, he or she must contribute at least eight hours of community service by participating in one of the club's many projects and

fundraisers, as well as attending one board meeting and one Kiwanis meeting.

Earlier this year, the club sent 10 representatives to Seattle, Washington for the International Convention. While there, PBJC's representatives won the first place award for total achievement—that's approximately 3,500 hours of individual service (not including fundraisers). But, as Nixon added, "it's not a simple matter of the numbers of hours of work."

In April, 11 representatives were sent to Plant City, Florida, for the District Convention where PBJC Circle K captured 10 awards, six of which were for first place. The first place awards included Florida District Club of the Year, Best Vice President, Outstanding Membership, and Single Service Award (done at the Palm Beach Blood Bank).

What does the future hold for Circle K? Well, near the end of October, selected

members will attend an Issue Conference in Daytona Beach in early December, MAI (Mothers Against Drunk Driving) and SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving), a

Circle K will join forces to on a barbecue for area high school students. The barbecue will include "A thing Goes," a series of games ranging from a simple obstacle course to a not-so-simple race to a not-so-simple

Halloween and Christmas activities will include hospital and nursing home visits, "just visits to anybody who looks like they need cheering up," said Marina. She adds that members will don costumes during their visits throughout the year.

Does this service club ever slow down? Probably not.

PBJC students interested in joining Circle K should sit on the meetings, held every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Social Science Building, room 203.

Institute offers 'New Dimensions' in learning

By Susan Lewis

For some, retirement from the work force means the end of daily challenges, the end of opportunity to expand the mind.

For members of PBJC's Institute of New Dimensions, the challenge never ends.

Beginning its eleventh year with its first term starting up on October 28, the "institute" offers a wide range of stimulating, and, yes, even exciting, lecture classes for the retiree who wants to "bone up" on more than just their favorite soap opera plot.

Travel series, creative writing classes, jazz history, and a behind-the-scenes look at theater are all part of the upcoming programs for this year.

"This program reflects an (aspe) society today," said Etta Ress, Executive Director of the Institute. "Millions of people a year retire at an earlier age (so that they can move younger people upward in the company). We're a kind of cooperative program to bring together the retirees looking for a place to

learn) and professional retirees (desiring to teach these people)."

Institute members pay only \$26.00 per year with unlimited access to all courses offered at the Central campus, North campus, and the FAU annex on 45th Street. And non-members can attend any lecture for only a \$2.50 entry fee.

"That membership fee is awfully cheap," said Otis Harvey, Dean of Continuing Education at PBJC.

According to Harvey, PBJC took the Institute of New Dimensions under its wing in 1977.

"The need for this (program at PBJC) surfaced as...retirees began to move South.

Everyone called and wanted to come out and do something at the college. A little old man or woman would call and ask something like, 'Do you ever have courses on stamp collecting at the college?...so I said to Etta (Ress), there are people out there tired of the soap operas (and the daily routine) who needs a program like this."

Institute teachers usually have a wide range of

SIU gains new insight

By Robert Wigen

"They're very active and dependable, a really good group with lots of camaraderie," replied counselor and Students for International Understanding Advisor Lori Hunter, when asked about SIU.

Hunter is going into her second year as advisor to the club and added that she feels very fortunate to have so many students returning from last year.

Meg Sagihara, last year's secretary for SIU, is one of the returning members. Meg and Lori are working on continuing the ten-year tradition of the international club.

Regular meetings are held on the second and fourth Mondays of every month from 5 to 6 p.m. in the Student Activities Center.

Today's meeting will include the election of officers and the planning of goals and activities for the coming year.

One of the main projects that the club hopes to continue with this year is the International Food Festival, slated for sometime in January. Specialty dishes and desserts will be prepared and served by students from over ten different countries.

The S.I.U. newsletter, parties, picnics, and guest speakers, are also on tap for

Entertainment**'Commando' blazes across the screen with adventure, comedy**

IN "COMMANDO," Bennett [Vernon Wells, left], has nothing but contempt for Matrix [Arnold Schwarzenegger].

By Paige Schector

"Commando," released in theaters around South Florida two weeks ago, has already become the top box-office draw of the month.

The 20th Century Fox features stars five-time Mr. Universe and eight-time Mr. Olympia Arnold Schwarzenegger as Colonel John Matrix, the former leader of a special operations strike force assigned to "political hot-spots."

Because of the difficulty of doubling Schwarzenegger, he wound up doing most of his own stunts, including jumping through windows, all the right scenes, and hanging onto a plane's landing gear as it speeds down the runway at over 65 miles an hour.

Schwarzenegger was last

seen in another action-packed danger film, "The Terminator," a movie that received critical acclaim as well as box-office success.

Other Schwarzenegger roles include blockbusters "Conan, the Barbarian" and "Conan the Destroyer," "Pumping Iron" and "Stay Hungry."

For example: Cindy: "Can I ask what this is all about?"

Matrix: "A man I trusted for years wants me dead."

Cindy: "I'm not surprised. I've only known you for about five minutes and I want you dead too."

Another entertaining relationship in "Commando" is created between Matrix and Bennett (Vernon Wells). This relationship, however, isn't all fun and games.

It is a deadly and brutal game, and for Bennett—the only game he knows.

Bennett to Matrix: "They offered me one hundred

Cindy (Rae Dawn Chong).

"(She) is always giving me a dirty look or a funny line in response to whatever I say," he said. "The relationship with Cindy works as comic relief, and it adds another dimension to the character of Matrix."

For example:

Cindy: "Can I ask what this is all about?"

Matrix: "A man I trusted for years wants me dead."

Cindy: "I'm not surprised. I've only known you for about five minutes and I want you dead too."

Another entertaining relationship in "Commando" is created between Matrix and Bennett (Vernon Wells). This relationship, however, isn't all fun and games.

It is a deadly and brutal game, and for Bennett—the only game he knows.

Bennett to Matrix: "They offered me one hundred



RAE DAWN CHONG co-stars as the bewildered, but witty, stewardess, Jenny in "Commando."

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grand...

When I found out I'd

be getting my hands on you, I

told them I would do it for

nothing."

Wells is perhaps best known

for his role as Wez,

the madman with a mohawk in

"The Road Warrior."

Wells used his experiences

in Vietnam to prepare for his

role as Bennett.

"It made certain attitudes

easier to find, which gave me a

foundation to build on," he

said. "While I never met

anyone like Bennett in

Vietnam, there are bits and

pieces that I picked up

and applied."

Wells also had violent

scenes with twelve-year-old

Milano. In the film he usually

had a knife at her throat or was

pulling on her arms or hair.

"First off, threatening a

twelve-year-old child is obnoxious

from any point of

view—movie or not," Wells

explained. "But I have just lets

go—crying and screaming.

Then we cut and she looks up

and giggles, 'let's do that again!'

Milano is seen weekly as

Tony Danza's daughter

Samantha Micelli in the

television sitcom, "Who's the Boss?"

High in his praise for

Milano and her co-stars,

director Mark Lester has

received his own acclaim for

such diverse films as "Steel

Arena," "Stunts," and "Claws."

Last year, he directed

Steven King's bestseller

"Firestarter," with such

casting coups as George C.

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Entertainment

Corey Hart's charm pervades in Sunrise appearance

By Lou Ann Lefler

Canadian pop star Corey Hart appeared in concert Monday, October 7 at the Sunrise Musical Theatre in Sunrise as part of his first U.S. headliner tour (lookout, America!).

Opening up for Hart was a band called Candy. An opening act was unannounced and many people at the concert seemed disappointed.

Candy played for about forty-five minutes—forty minutes too long. They were too loud, unpolished, and musicaly boring.

"Everything in My Heart"



Howard Jones delighted concert goers with his hit songs, "Things Can Only Get Better" and "What Is Love?"

Howard Jones: a very soulful artist

By Rachel Moore

I have to admit that I underestimated Howard Jones because after seeing him concert, anyone would be with me that his videos studio recordings do not do justice.

I'm not saying that his cords or videos are bad, but nev just don't show the side of him that was shown on Thursday, October 3 at the ami Convention Center.

ones is an incredible ist/keyboardist and he s and sings with a lot of i.

The highlights of the

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Almost one hour later Hart, dressed in white pants and a black-and-white shirt, launched into "Whatever Happened to Fun?" while dodging all the flowers being tossed at his feet.

Soon after his first song, a crazed female jumped on the stage and held on to him tightly. It took four security guards to pry her loose from Hart.

The young singer seemed a little shaken up by the incident and even stopped singing for a few minutes, but soon bounced right into another song.

Candy played for about forty-five minutes—forty minutes too long. They were too loud, unpolished, and musicaly boring.

"Everything in My Heart"

was next, followed by a short, moving speech in which Hart talked about Russia: "A place where freedom isn't a thing of life."

A Russian flag was illuminated behind the stage to set the mood.

Hart went on to say, "I think everyone should be able to do what they want to do."

Next, the Canadian rocker donned a pair of sunglasses for his hit single (you guessed it), "Sunglasses at Night."

He also warbled a rendition of the vintage classic by the Temptation, "My Girl," with just a few adaptations of his own added...

"I've got sun-

shine in South Florida/When it's cold outside, I wish I was back home in Canada..."

His band, with its international background, did a superior job of backing Hart up. Members of the band hail from Ireland, West Germany, Scotland, Montreal, and Toronto.

Overall, Hart's concert was worth the \$13 - \$30 ticket price. Even though Hart himself only played for slightly more than an hour, it was still a concert worth seeing.

Hart came across as a dynamic performer throughout the concert, appearing to be both genuinely interested in his audience and dedicated to his craft.

During the set, he also sang the Miami Dolphins theme (as

Gambling the harsh reality of life

OFF THE DEEP END

By Anne Pasko

down more as you move up.

Before you move to the next level, however, you must play

28 to 1 that your car will be

clobbered by a nearsighted

girl driving a beat-up Pinto.

And then there are the slot

machines, thinly disguised as

candy and soda vending

machines. Toss in your

hard-earned loose change,

press the buttons and pray the

machine coughs up your

order, or at least a reasonable

substitute.

If you make it alive to one of

many parking lots, you still

must face tough odds.

Experts say that no matter

where you park, the odds are

28 to 1 that your car will be

clobbered by a nearsighted

girl driving a beat-up Pinto.

Sure it is, but at PBJC, the

stakes are higher.

First, you decide to bet on

yourself. Belly up to the

Higher Education Game,

where the furry, green felt

table is replaced by a cold,

hard chalkboard. Slap down

tuition money and ante up for

books.

This game is especially hard

to get accustomed to, because

even if someone tells you

you've won, you're made it,

where are the rewards? You

never see that tuition money

again, and are expected to lay

a child he lived in South Florida for two years), as well as his current hit, "Never Surrender," urging his predominantly high school and junior high school audience to "always have a dream and never surrender."

His band, with its international background, did a superior job of backing Hart up. Members of the band hail from Ireland, West Germany, Scotland, Montreal, and Toronto.

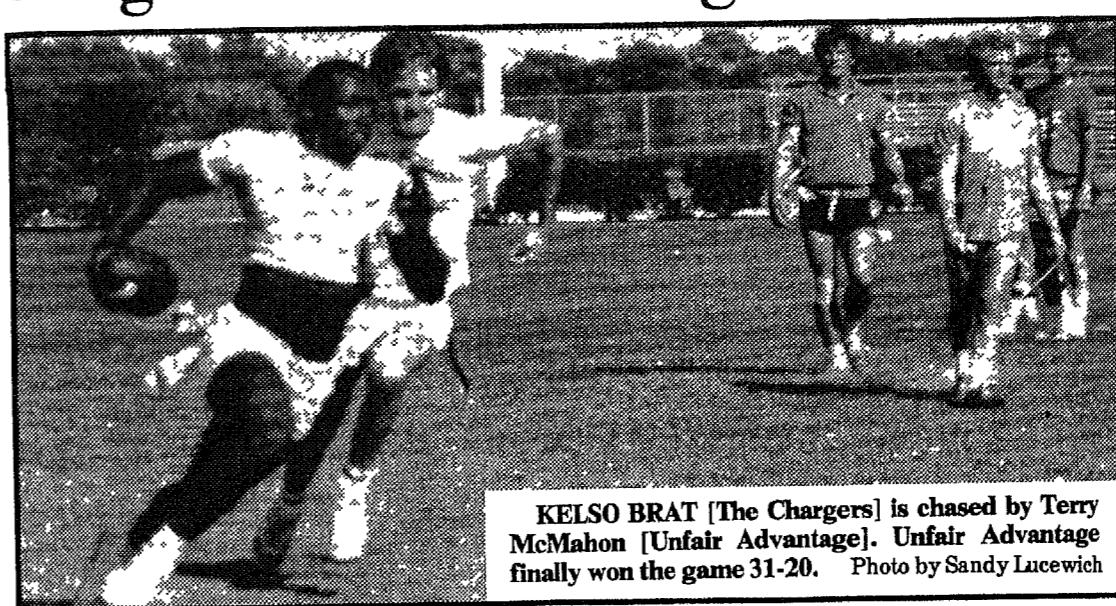
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During the set, he also sang the Miami Dolphins theme (as

Sports

Flag football off to a great start, F-Squad takes lead



KELSO BRAT [The Chargers] is chased by Terry McMahon [Unfair Advantage]. Unfair Advantage finally won the game 31-20. Photo by Sandy Lucewich

By Cheryl Auber

Tuesday, October 1, two teams, Unfair Advantage and the Players, started the new flag-football intramural season.

Unfair Advantage won over the Players by forfeit. The Players failed to field a team, awarding Unfair Advantage a win by forfeit.

"Unfair Advantage struck

first, by Scott Ricks intercepting Alan Fritz's pass and taking it down to the "F" Squad's 20-yard line," Randolph said.

But the first six points were not recorded until David Nudleman passed to Randolph in the corner of the end zone.

The first half ended with a score of 12-7, Unfair Advantage taking the lead.

Randolph, in the second

half, caught a pass and weaved his way 30 yards through "F" Squad defenders to score. The "F" Squad then scored on a run by Jeff Knight.

Jeff Knight scored on a pass for the last play of the game.

The Chargers beat the Players 26-21. Although quite successful at scoring, the Players were defeated.

Scoring for the Chargers

was Al Brat.

Brat intercepted on a pass and scored the winning touchdown in the final seconds of the game.

"The Players threw the game away carelessly," Randolph said.

Tuesday, October 8, the Express was defeated by the "F" Squad 37-12. For the "F" Squad, Fritz ran a touchdown for 6 points, John Stevens scored 7 points with a touchdown reception, Jeff Knight scored a total of 18 points with 3 touchdown receptions, and Ron Peters scored 6 points.

Unfair Advantage won over

the Chargers 31-20. For Unfair

Advantage, it was Dave Nudleman who ignited the win. Nudleman threw three touchdowns and ran for two, scoring 12 points for the Unfair Advantage.

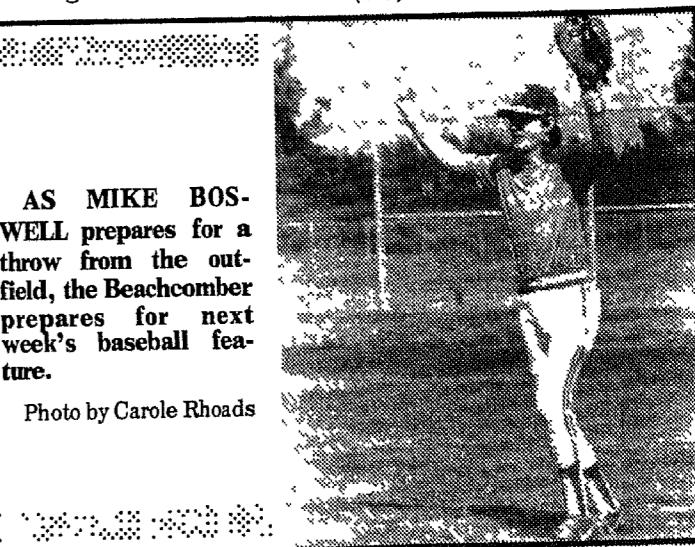
Khan Jaghory scored two touchdown receptions for 12 points.

Thursday, October 8, the "F" Squad defeated the Chargers 27-25.

Jeff Knight scored 19 points for the "F" Squad with a run-in, a pass reception and a kick-off return. The "F" Squad scored with one second left on the clock to gain the victory.

The Players beat the Express 33-31. Leading the Players was Brenton Rolle; with 7 points, a touchdown reception and a P.A.T.

Flag-tag football standings: First place - The "F" Squad (3,0); Second place - Unfair Advantage (2,1); Third Place - The Chargers (2,2); Fourth place - The Players (1,2); and Fifth place - The Express (0,3).



AS MIKE BOSWELL prepares for a throw from the outfield, the Beachcomber prepares for next week's baseball feature.

Photo by Carole Rhoads

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Outlook alarming for soccer intramurals

By Cheryl Auber

An organizational meeting was held Tuesday, October 8 for soccer interested participants to join the soccer intramural program. Only a small minority showed up, barely making one team.

PBJC's Intramural Program would like to see more students participate. Bell detests canceling any program because of low participation.

Soccer intramural games will be held every Monday and Friday, 4 p.m. at PBJC. Coach

Like racquetball intramurals, soccer is still open for students and faculty to sign

Golfers finish fourth at IRCC

By Cheryl Auber

Though the Pacers did not have their best golfers Tuesday, October 8 at the Indian River Community College (IRCC) Sandpiper Bay Invitational, they passed three other colleges by shooting 299 in the final round.

Brevard Community College won the tournament over Hillsboro Community College by eleven strokes. Eleven strokes behind the Pacers, finishing sixth, was IRCC.

Brad Dean led the PBJC golfers by finishing sixth overall.

IRCC team scores: Brevard Community College - 591; Hillsboro Community College - 602; Brevard #2 - 603; Palm

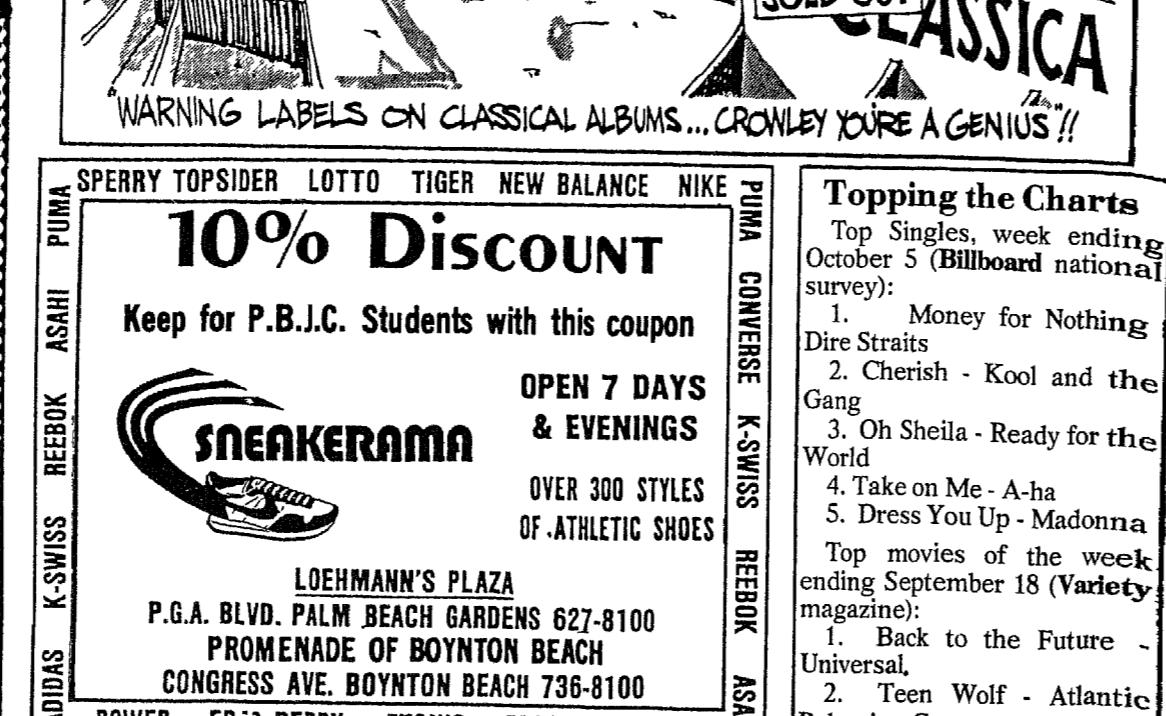
Bell is looking for players and anyone who is interested should contact him in PE107. Bell hopes to establish at least four teams.

The first soccer game scheduled is for Monday, October 14, 4 p.m., at PBJC providing that there are four teams.

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Sports**Government: athletes' graduation fate studies 'misleading'**

(CPS - Schools are exaggerating the number of athletes they actually graduate, the Government Accounting Office (GAO) says.

Some campus sports supporters fret the GAO report may resuscitate congressional efforts to force colleges to pay closer attention to how well student-athletes are doing in class.

The GAO says studies claiming college athletes graduate at about the same rate as their non-athlete peers are flawed.

The GAO said an American College Testing (ACT) Program study of how many athletes graduate simply compared graduation rates of athletes and non-athletes, but didn't break out how many athletes were on scholarships.

says the GAO's Carolyn Boyce.

Another study, this one by Advanced Technology, Inc. and trumpeted by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) as proof colleges work hard to educate athletes, did not break down the data by institution.

The schools with good graduation records for their athletes may have very small or nonexistent programs, she adds.

As a result, the study says little about how effective athletic scholarships are in promoting education.

Only 23 percent of the schools surveyed actually responded to the ACT's questions. Researchers relied mostly on athletic directors' estimates of how many athletes in their programs graduate each year.

"I can't defend the 23 percent rate," says Jim Maxey, who did the ACT's

study, which was commissioned by the NCAA to help refute charges colleges exploit athletes.

Maxey added that, although the sample was not representative, more than 80 percent of the respondents were from "major athletic schools."

The ACT concluded that 52 percent of the athletes ultimately graduate. "This is comparable to the graduation rate of other students," Maxey points out.

Other studies consistently show that 50 to 60 percent of the nation's students graduate.

NCAA official did not return calls concerning the GAO report.

Boyce and the GAO found

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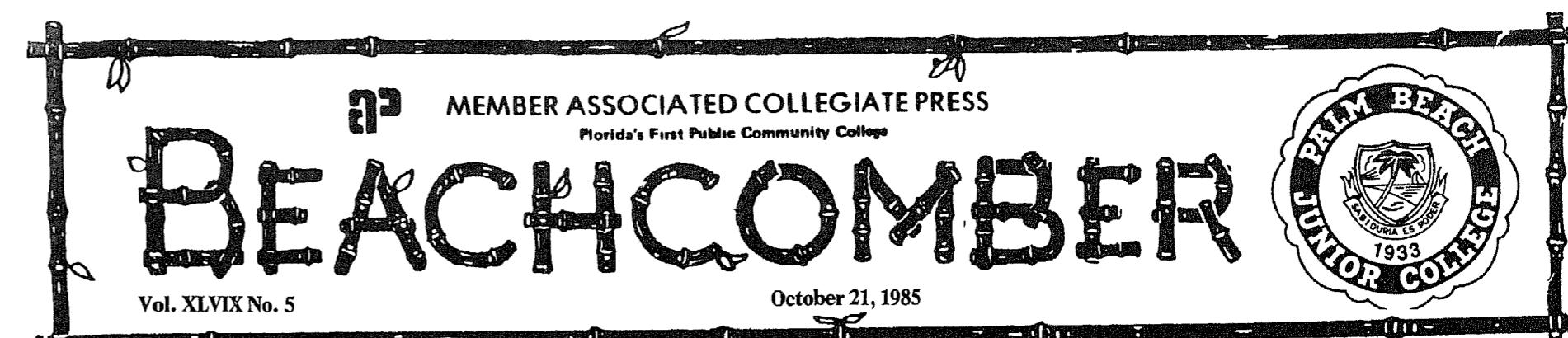
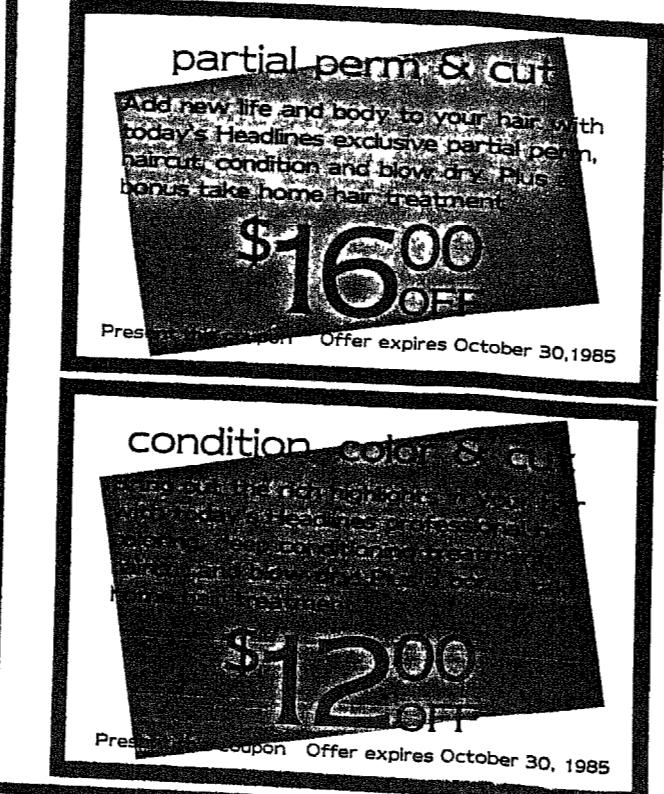
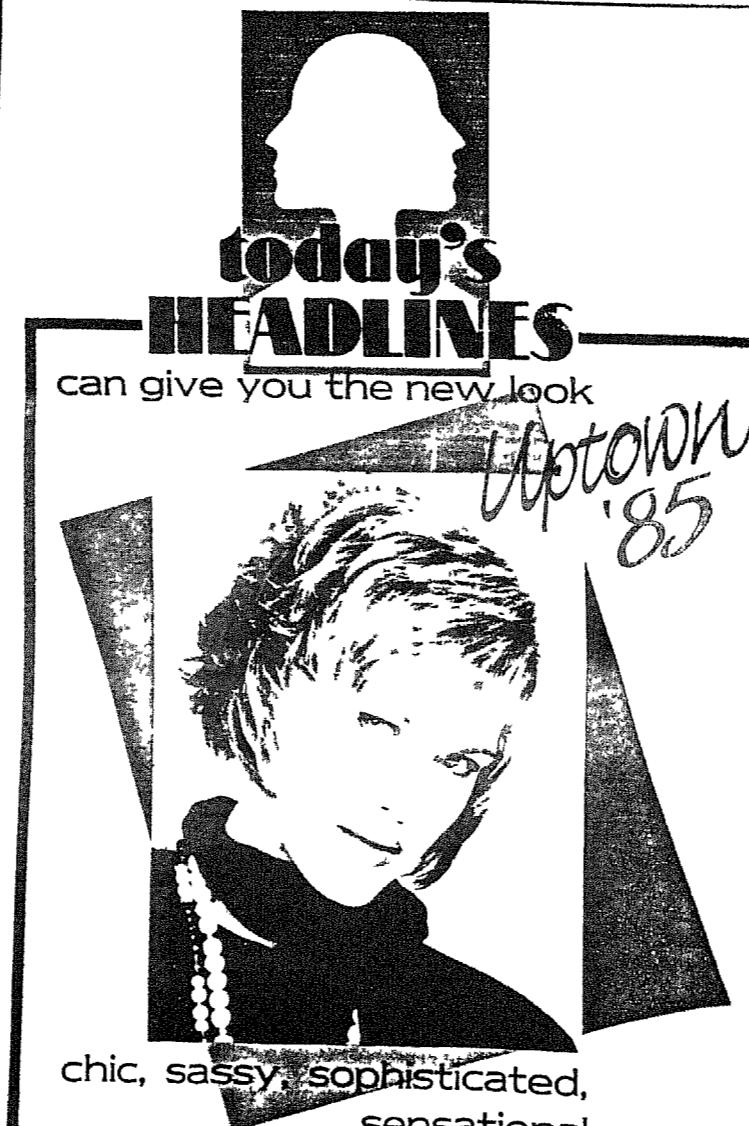
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**Eissey will run only if first appointed**

By Ronald Dupont, Jr.

Palm Beach Junior College President Edward Eissey said he will run for the State Education Commissioner slot during the 1986 elections only if he is appointed to the office beforehand.

For Eissey to be considered for appointment to the office before the elections, though, the present education commissioner, Ralph Turlington, would have to step down from his post early.

If Turlington did this, Governor Bob Graham would appoint a person to serve as education commissioner until the 1986 elections.

But Turlington has no plans to resign, according to Turlington's Chief Aide, Tim Callahan.

"Mr. Turlington has said he will not for education commissioner again but has not made any comment about stepping down early," Callahan said.

Eissey said that running for the office without being appointed beforehand would cost too much money, take too much energy, and would take too much time from his family life.

"We're losing ground when it comes to education," Eissey said. "I see no reason why Florida cannot be number one."

"If you are appointed, you



get instant state-wide recognition," he said. "This is a big advantage when election time comes."

Eissey, who ran for the education commissioner slot in 1974 but quit when Turlington was appointed, said it has never been his "life-long goal or aspiration" to be the state education commissioner.

"There isn't a single life-long educator with administrative background running for the office," he said. And it's about time we had an educator in office."

If appointed as education commissioner, Eissey will begin a back-to-basics program, he said, in addition to improving working conditions for all educators.

"We're losing ground when it comes to education," Eissey said. "I see no reason why Florida cannot be number one."

Duncan, Johnson, Jones to perform in Palm Beach

By Linda Ritchie-Rutherford

Featuring PBJC's story teller Watson B. Duncan, soprano Patricia Johnson, and pianist Robert Jones, the Palm Beach Royal Poinciana Chapel will present the final concert of its summer-autumn series at 8 p.m., Friday, Oct. 25 at the chapel.

All three recitalists are senior instructors at Palm Beach Junior College with Duncan being Chairman of the Communications Department. Duncan, the national teac-

her of the year and instructor of literature and drama at PBJC for 37 years, will give dramatic readings of love poetry, emphasizing the theme, "What the World Needs is Love."

"Come love with me, for what the world needs now is love. The secret of life is love. The key that unlocks the mystery of life is love," Duncan will begin his readings with.

"The prevailing theme of all poems is love. Love poetry, like the emotion it describes, is

universal, the property of every man and woman," Duncan said.

Duncan will talk of Romantic Love, Young Love, Old Love, Friendship Love, Love of God, and Love of Country.

Readings selected by Duncan include: A Time of Love-Ecclesiastes 3: 1-8; Song of Solomon - Chapter 2; The Passionate Shepherd to His Love - Christopher Marlowe; A Love and His Lass - William Shakespeare; First Love - John Clare; Once I

Loved - Greta Keller; Beauty Never Old - James Waldon Johnson; Have I Given You a Valentine lately? - Lois Wyse; Love's Seasons - Nadine Lyberger; A Note of Love - Dorothy Quick; How Do I Love Thee? - Elizabeth Barrett Browning; The Love of God - Albert Schweitzer; All-Embracing Love - Fyodor Dostoevski, and America - A Nation of Love - Abba Hillel Silver.

Noted soprano Patricia Johnson has performed in concerts throughout the United States and has soloed with the National Symphony Orchestra in Washington, DC. She also has sung in concerts conducted by Leopold Stokowski.

Locally, she has been a soloist with Temple Israel, the Royal Poinciana Chapel, Church of the Palms and currently is soloist at Grace Episcopal Church, where he has been director of music for many years.

Mrs. Johnson will be performing the following selections: Voici Que Le Printemps - C. Debussy; Ici Bas G. Gauvre; Wir Wandlern J. Brahms; In Dem Schatten Meine Locken - H. Wolf; Song of Devotion - J. Ness - Beck; A Memory - R. Ganz; All Things Leave Me - F. Chopin, and L'Isle Joyeuse by C. Debussy.

Jones has served as the Junior Festival Chairman of the Florida Federation of Music Clubs and the Junior Festival vice chairman of the National Federation of Music Clubs.

A lawn reception will follow the concert. The Royal Poinciana Chapel is located at 60 Coconut Row, Palm Beach, next to the Flagler Museum. Admission is free. For more information, one may call 655-4212 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.



PALM BEACH BOUND—Pianist Robert Jones [left] and soprano Pat Johnson will be performing with English teacher Watson Duncan in Palm Beach, Oct. 25. Photo by Carole Rhoads



A SUNNY SURPRISE—Drama teacher "Sunny" Meyer, who recently returned from a sabbatical in Japan, gave a report to the Board of Trustees by acting out what she learned while in the Far East. Photo by Carole Rhoads

Editorials

Letters to the Editor

Situation can be 'win-win'

Dear Editor:

I commend Ronald Dupont, Jr. on his news article in the October 14, 1985 Beachcomber on the current negotiations between the United Faculty of Palm Beach Junior College and the Board of Trustees of the College, as well as whoever wrote an editorial on the same matter, for bringing the relation between the full-time faculty of the College and their employers to the attention of students and other readers.

Although their coverage of the situation is generally accurate, some of the statements may be misleading.

For one thing, the impression is given throughout that it is the union that wants more money and better working conditions (like reasonable limits on workload and work time and reasonable promotion procedures), whereas it is, of course, perfectly clear to those who understand the situation that the union acts as a spokesperson for a majority of the faculty who want these things, in much the same way as administrators of the College speak for the Board.

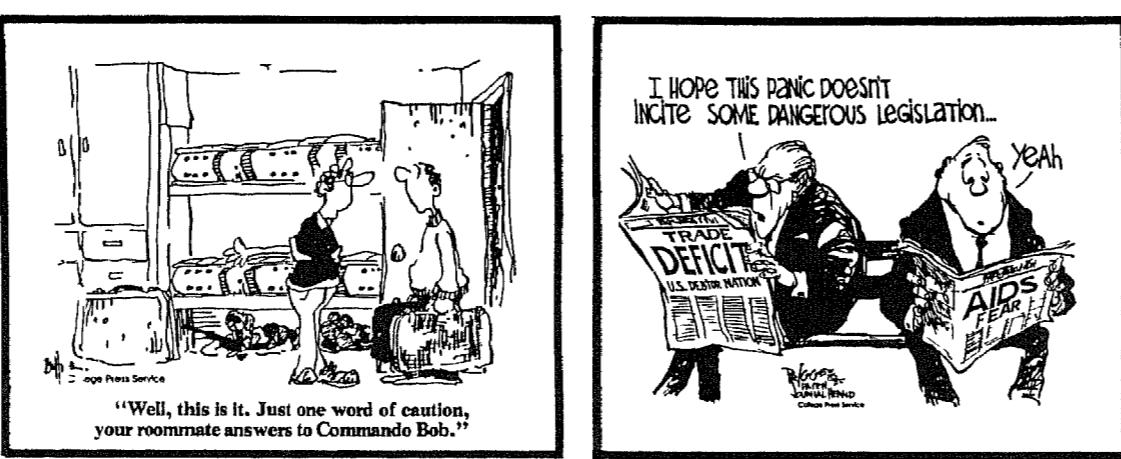
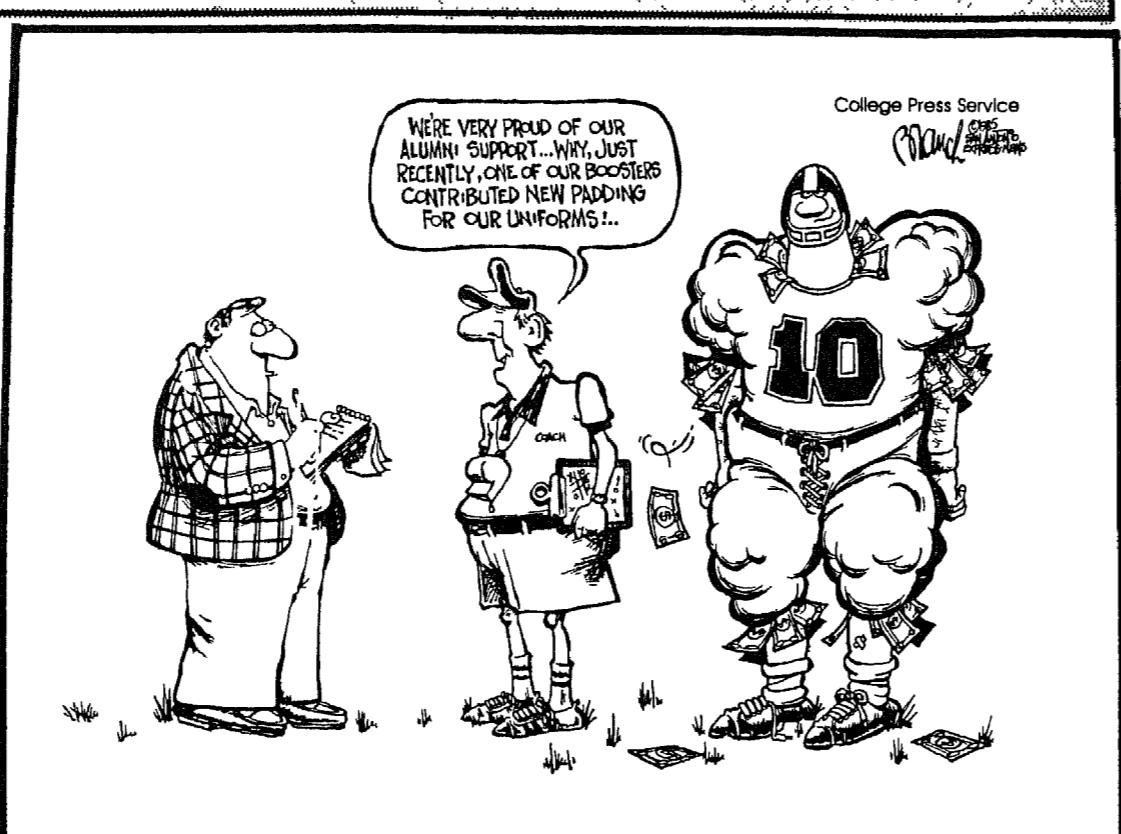
"These things" include, by the way, a 50-minute class

period, which a majority of the faculty are in favor of. Jesse Hogg's statement that the union has not responded to his proposal that the union give up its right to bargain the duration of a class period is not true; the union has responded with its own proposal to begin 50-minute class periods in January.

Even more misleading are the implications 1) that money is the biggest issue and 2) that the situation is a "no-win" situation. Certainly, as the editorial makes clear, the faculty feels it deserves more pay. But they also feel equally strong about reasonable hours and workload and chances for promotion, all of which are also unresolved issues.

And the situation could easily become a "win-win" situation if the administration would bargain fairly, compromise occasionally, and treat faculty concerns with respect. The College and the students would win by having a happier faculty; happier employees perform better. The faculty would win by knowing that their legitimate needs had been given serious, respectful consideration.

Joan C. Young,
UF President



Make the rules for your bullies and vote without hesitation

When I was attending public elementary school, I had a terrible reputation of being a "four-eyed, wise mouthed" little kid. (Fine, I was big enough to take a little "itism.") Unfortunately, I wasn't big enough to save my inch money or my eyeglasses on the not-so-wise kids with bigger muscles.

Whenever I attempted to appeal to a "plane of reason" with my attackers, I was more often than not met with a compelling argument: "Shut up Marna or I break your glasses and your face."

Seriously, though, I grew up faced with conflict, and I learned to deal with it. I joined student council groups and made the rules for the bullies, instead of competing with them in an area where I would lose.

I tell you these things to have you realize that many times you must take action to be happy, and many times when you think you have no recourse, you have the power that you just haven't learned to use.

Participation in the political process is one of these untapped powers.

We live in an age of political turmoil. Despite the cries of the youth of our world, the superpowers rely mainly on a balance of nuclear terror to keep what peace there is. The poor and disadvantaged cry out for a more equal distribution of the world's wealth at both the national and international level.

Nationally, controversy rages over the size of the government and its effect on individual freedom.

It is evident that the way major social and political problems are dealt with will profoundly affect us all. The

wise use of political power can benefit millions while the unwise or immoral use of political power can cost millions of lives more.

My View

By Marna Weston

When we realize this, we can begin to see that it is important not just to describe how the political order does work. It also is desirable to determine how it should work.

That's what it's all about—us (you, me, everyone or anyone)—deciding for ourselves when and what decisions are made instead of having others make the decisions for us.

Part of what "growing up" (whatever that is) is all about is becoming an active (spell it: A-c-t-i-v-e) member of society. When we acquiesce to non-participation, then someone else will make the decisions that affect us. Case in point: Because so few people turned out at the recent PBJC Student Government Association elections, a tie vote resulted in the race for the presidency. With the vote split at seven votes for each candidate, the winner was determined by the toss of a coin.

Just for a second, however, consider the alternative: If you do not vote, you become a helpless pawn in a world full of forces larger and more powerful than yourself. What makes it worse is that you consent to the treatment.

You allow someone without your consent to determine when and what you can or cannot do.

Today's "edict" doesn't simply end with voting. It extends to being aware of what is going on in our world. It is not just voting that makes you a real person. Voting is just a meter, a visualization of just how concerned you are.

If you were a person that

surrendered your lunch money, then unless you really care, the thoughts I have presented to you won't affect you.

But if you took the shoving and promised yourself even

when it happened again that you would not bemoan, then you will take this with more than just a "grain of salt."

And next time you'll do something about it, because next time started today.

LETTER POLICY

The Beachcomber is published weekly from its editorial offices at PBJC. Opinions expressed in the Beachcomber are those of the editors or writers and are not necessarily those of the Palm Beach Junior College.

Letters must not exceed 320 words, must be signed by the author, received in the Beachcomber office not later than noon on Thursday and are subject to condensation.

Palm Beach Junior College makes no distinction on the basis of race, color, sex, religion or national origin in the admission practices of any other practices of the institution.

Beachcomber

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CORRECTION

On the front page of last issue, a photograph was published with caption saying the person in the picture is Jesse Hogg, the chief negotiator for the administration. However, this was not Jesse Hogg. The Beachcomber sincerely regrets the error.

News

In honor of constitution

School Political Union to aim for 198 voters

By Gina Burns

The PBJC Political Union, prompted by a Beachcomber editorial, "Students Should Register," has decided to launch an aggressive voter-registration campaign.

Students will be able to register from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 11. Political Union Sponsor Edwin Pugh said the group will be aiming for 198 voters in a special salute to the 198-year-old U.S. Constitution.

The Commission on the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution, through the Chief Justice, Warren Burger, chairman and member of the Commission, recognized Palm Beach Junior College for its scroll, containing 361 signatures collected on Constitution Day. The signers "reaffirmed their faith in the supreme law of the land," Pugh said.

Veteran's Day and Voter's Day will be combined Nov. 11, employing campus voter registrars. Students, faculty, and staff interested in serving as voter registrars will attend

the Voter Registration class to be held in the Allied Health Auditorium, Wednesday, Oct. 23, from 8:40 to 9:40 a.m.

Registration class will be conducted by Jerri Edmonds, an instructor from the office of Jackie Winchester, Palm Beach County Supervisor of Elections.

Those who take the class and who are sworn in as registrars will be able to officially register not only student and campus personnel but also citizens of the community in officially advertised election registration.

Officers of the Political Union are Tanya Wilson, president; Daniel Ohrstein, vice president; Bret Rudowski, secretary; and board members Don Ries, Eli Salinsson, Sharon Huffstetler, Debra Kubat, Joseph Ferrara, Neadea Sams, Tony Rizzo, Ricky Van Lue and Laura Kennedy.

Other organizations are asked to sign on as co-sponsors for the registration drive, Pugh said.

C.P.A.'s (Certified Public Accountant)," she said.

"Right now there's only about 25 or 30 people in the program, but this is because it's only the first semester."

According to Ms. Steckler, the Business Department, which is the largest student major enrollment, offers A.A. degree programs as well as A.S.

"Those students who go on to a four-year university rate our programs as superior," she said.

A.S. majors currently offered include: Business Administration, Business Education Teacher, and Marketing/Distributive Education. Other A.S. programs include: Accounting Technology, Banking, Clerical Practitive, General Business, Legal Assistant, Management, Postal Service Technology, Retail Marketing, and Secretary (Executive, Legal or Medical).

Harvey also said that after all tickets for the first seminar have been collected, "the door will be open for anyone until the lecture hall is filled."

The second seminar will be held that night from seven to ten at the Hyatt of the Palm Beaches. A dinner will be served, with tickets set at \$30. Students, faculty, and classified employees of PBJC will receive a discount of \$10.

Megumi Sugihara elected president of SIU

By Holly Allewell

given thirty seconds to explain why he would be the best choice for each respective office. S.I.U. advisor Lori Hunter tabulated votes and announced the results.

President Megumi Sugihara of Tokyo already has plans for the future of S.I.U.

"I want to promote chances to get together and learn about each other's culture," she said. "I want to promote a kind of united feeling."

At the meeting, members also discussed plans for a

cooperative Halloween Party, and advisor Lori Hunter told all the members they have an opportunity to spend Thanksgiving with an American family.

"It's an opportunity for foreign students to experience a traditional American holiday," Ms. Hunter said.

S.I.U. has members from Chile, Saudi Arabia, Malaysia, Trinidad, Bahamas, Iran, Germany, and Japan, but S.I.U. is not only for foreign students.

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WORK-STUDY STUDENT
A work-study student is needed for the Admissions & Registrar's Office, Admissions Supervisor Don Lore said.

"Eligibility criteria are not as stringent as for other types of Financial Aid," he said.

Those interested may apply through the Financial Aid Office.

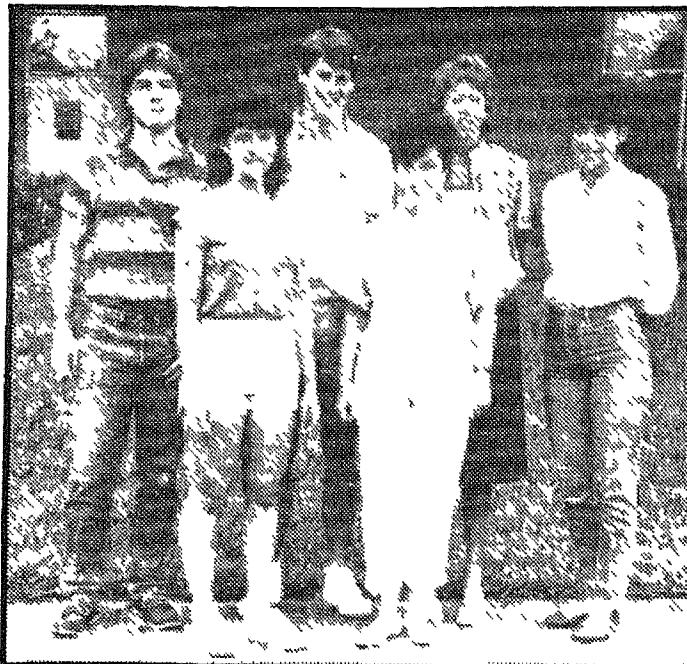
ART CAREER SEMINAR

An art career seminar in which art professionals will speak and answer questions is to be held Friday, Oct. 25, from 11 to 12 p.m. in room 110 at the Humanities Building.

Sponsored by the Student Affairs and Art Department, the seminar will discuss possibilities in architecture, graphics design, interior design, and photography. Topics will include skills, job outlook, wages, job descriptions, getting started in the career, education, etc.

Feature

DECA develops more than just opportunity for students



THIS YEAR DECA includes [l-r] back Rex Morgan, Robert Wonyefye, Susan Thompson, Karen Goetz; front Tanya Wilson, Tina Hardman.

Photo by Carole Rhoads

By Ronald Dupont, Jr.
and Susan Lewis

It's a club full of paradoxes. One hand, it puts you in real-life, downright stressful situations. It makes you work and compete against the best of the best.

Yet, members say the club starts friendships that last a lifetime. It's fun, it's enjoyable, they say.

It's DECA, the 21-year-old, business-oriented club sponsored by PBJC marketing teacher Susan Thompson.

"I try to give them more than just work," she said. "We develop friendship—long-lasting friendship. Years down the road these people still care for each other."

This friendship is developed, in part, at the fund-raising events which also act as socials. The group sponsors bake sales every Monday outside the Business Adminis-

tration Building, sponsors films on a variety of subjects, and even goes horseback riding.

The money raised from the events goes to paving for students to travel to the state and national conventions, something the group works for all year long.

"They like competition. It's nice to win," Ms. Thompson said of her members, who won several state awards last year.

In addition to state and national conventions, DECA also participates in a mini-conference, where DECA clubs from community colleges in South Florida meet to exchange ideas and learn new techniques.

Attending conventions and winning prizes, though, is not what makes DECA special member Chris Young said.

"I enjoy it," he said. "I didn't win the convention last year, but I thought it was a lot of fun, and that's the key. If you don't enjoy it, why be in it?"

to decide whether to sell a product at a reduced rate because of a mistake in an advertisement. The answer, Ms. Thompson said, would be to sell at a reduced rate to keep the customers happy and establish a friendly relationship.

"They like competition. It's nice to win," Ms. Thompson said of her members, who won several state awards last year.

This is the basis for "Agnes of God," a Columbia Pictures release that stars Meg Tilly as Sister Agnes, Jane Fonda as Dr. Martha Livingston, and Anne Bancroft as Mother Miriam Ruth.

The picture was directed by Norman Jewison from a screenplay by John Pielmeier, based on Pielmeier's stage play of the same name.

The original version took place in a doctor's office with two chairs and an ashtray.

"It is a very bare-essential kind of play," Pielmeier explained. "When we began working on the screenplay, Norman (Jewison) had the idea of setting most of our story in a convent in Quebec. It allowed us to create an environment that would be unfamiliar and...interesting to the audience."

Tilly liked the challenge that her role as Agnes provided her as an actress.

"Agnes is probably the most challenging role I'll play in my whole life," Tilly said. "...Agnes isn't a typical cloistered nun—she's very special—so my approach was to learn as much as I could from confined nuns and then concentrate on Agnes. I found that this part came into my life

Entertainment

'Agnes' represents the conflict between faith and reason

By Paige Schector

A nun gives birth to a baby in the middle of the night. Moments later the child is found strangled and the nun has no knowledge of the birth or pregnancy.

A

psychiatrist is dispatched to find out if the nun is mentally fit to stand trial and clashes with the convent's Mother Superior who insists that the birth and conception was a miracle.

"We have three of the most exciting actresses working today," Jewison said. "It's not often that you find a film with women in all the leading roles."

The power of Pielmeier's story is what seemed to attract the trio to "Agnes of God."

"It forces you to...begin to probe how you feel about miracles, faith, innocence—about the human need to believe in things that can't be explained," Fonda said.

"These are very fundamental questions that have been debated for centuries."

Bancroft was also attracted to the basic idea of these "fundamental questions."

"After seeing 'Agnes of God,' I would like people who believe in God to think again and people who don't believe in God to think again, as well."

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out their respective points of view," Jewison said. "Pielmeier has also thought to bestow a sense of humor on both of the characters, so in the midst of this powerful struggle, there are some wonderfully light moments."

Jewison was also extremely pleased with the casting of the three major stars.

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AGNES [MEG TILLY, center] is protected by her Mother Superior [Anne Bancroft, right] after a preliminary trial of her murdered baby in "Agnes of God."

other. They interact with cars and guns and things like that."

Director Jewison believes that interaction is essential to any film about, so I have to spend a great deal of time researching the material," Jewison said. "They are the sisters of the Benedictine—outside of Montreal were always so giving and understanding. They would sing the most beautiful songs in Latin. It was fascinating to get into that life as much as one was allowed."



CONFLICT BETWEEN the psychiatrist [Jane Fonda, right] and Mother Miriam Ruth [Anne Bancroft] is the basis for "Agnes of God."



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Entertainment

Video buyers beware of summer disasters

By Paige Schector

The summer motion picture season is over. The brainless teen-bopper and special effects movies are back on the shelves ("here they belong") and are already beginning to collect dust.

Some, a very select few, however, are worthy of respect and deserve a place in every video lovers' collection.

Let's review a sampling of what summer viewers were offered:

The best:

* "St. Elmo's Fire" - The story of Georgetown graduates in their first year of after-college life. The seven main characters (the best of which are Demi Moore, Judd Nelson and Emilio Estevez) go through changes and some of the biggest highs and lows of their lives.

* "Cocoon" - An out-of-this-world adventure for all ages, literally. Though the focus is on the elder generation, all the age groups are represented with strong roles. The old folks get rejuvenated through cocoons kept in the bottom of a mansion swimming pool. Starring Brian Dennehy, Don Ameche, and Steve Guttenberg.

* "Back to the Future" - Destined to become a perennial favorite and should make Michael J. Fox a household name. This film covers all the emotional bases

and made viewers believe in motion pictures again. Also starring Christopher Lloyd and Lea Thompson.

* "Silverado" - An outrageous, sometimes serious, but mostly raucous western about four cowboys who don't always remain on the right side of the law while fighting for the lives and rights of their friends and relatives. Kevin Costner plays the most entertaining cowboy of the quartet, Jake, a witty young man who acts like he has literally dropped or his head.

* "Teen Wolf" - Another bad choice in a budding star's career - this one by Michael J. Fox after his "Future" success. Although Fox saves this movie about a family of werewolves from certain box-office destruction, if a VCR owner purchases this tape it might self-destruct before opening.

* "Weird Science" - The third in the John Hughes' trilogy that included the classics "Sixteen Candles" and "The Breakfast Club" is a disappointing dud about two nerds who create the perfect woman - who is subservient to them. The movie will at first create roaring situations and comedy, but at the conclusion viewers will realize that they have not been stimulated at all - as they had been with the two previous Hughes' productions. Starring Anthony-Michael Hall, Ilan Mitchell-Smith and Kelly LeBrook.

* All the other teen-sex comedies and pure, unsaturated violence movies - you know who you are. First characteristic: make all the guys look macho and dispose of all the brains of the female characters - not a la "Return of the Living Dead." Next, well the viewers know what will happen next depending on the movie's focus. These movies were obviously made to fulfill the filmmakers' personal fantasies - the only question made - do all moviegoers have the same sick fascinations or are they just mindless enough not to care?

Well, the verdict is in and these "movies" will soon appear local video store shelves near you. You video buyers (and renters) can make your own choice. Just remember who you are supporting when you pluck out some \$50 for a brainless dud of a motion picture.

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Young's 'Secret' is honesty

By Susan Lewis

weakly-scripted picture. There are some funny bits here and there, but not enough to forgive the irreparable damage that has been done to ex-funny man Chevy Chase's career. Also starring Beverly D'Angelo, Jason Lively, and Dana Hill.

* "Teen Wolf" - Another bad choice in a budding star's career - this one by Michael J. Fox after his "Future" success. Although Fox saves this movie about a family of werewolves from certain box-office destruction, if a VCR owner purchases this tape it might self-destruct before opening.

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Lone Justice: rising to the top

By Paige Schector

knees (no rhyme intended). He promises to catch her off guard one day. The song's lyrics tends to get a bit repetitive at times, though, but despite that flaw (which is all too common in today's hit songs), "Playhouse" is in the Top 40.

A sure hit if Young ever decides to release it is the song that follows: "Standing on the Edge of Love." The lyrics evoke feelings of sadness and loss as Young sings about a man so caught up in pride and fear that he can't let himself love the girl who loves him so desperately.

Again, the lyrics can get a bit repetitive in the chorus, but the symbolic lyrics in the verses and Young's soulful crooning convinces the listener to forgive Young for this repetition.

Side Two is more upbeat in comparison, beginning with the optimistic, soul-searching "Everything Must Change." Young looks at the foolishness of his youth and present life and decides it's time for something new; "Mr. Passion" dons a happier mask.

The only apparent faults to this album are the sometimes repetitive lyrics and the occasional slurring of words on the part of Young (no lyric sheet enclosed to straighten out this problem). But Young's songs are passionate. He is, according to Kaspar, a guy you can trust.

Sports

Cacciatore displays great respect for the game of baseball

By Cheryl Auber

Having been within the Detroit Tigers' organization during their winning 1975-76 season, Pacer baseball coach Frank Cacciatore's love for the game is certainly understandable.

From his point of view, baseball is a fundamental part of growing up in the United States.

"I think every young baseball player dreams of becoming a pro," Cacciatore said. "But at Palm Beach Junior College we are also proud to say that our athletes are excellent on the field as well as off the field. Our players are academically sound."

The team's current pitching staff is "very, very young" because most of the players are freshman. But for the most

part the team is compiled of returning sophomores, such as catcher Jose Fernandez, Dwayne Van Horn, and Billy Miller.

"This year's team is strong on defense, quick in the outfield and they're good gloved on the infield," Cacciatore said. "Offensively, however, the team is weak and needs a bigger punch."

While Cacciatore speaks highly of his new group of athletes he never forgets and praises his past athletes.

"Most recently the Chicago Cubs organization picked up rightfielder Lee Grimes, who is playing in the rookie league," Cacciatore said. "Right-handed pitcher Jeff Fisher, who attends the University of Florida, just completed his first season with the West Palm Beach Expos

(part of the Montreal Expos minor league system). Danny Bouchette plays Class A ball in the western division of the Minor leagues."

Obviously, Cacciatore is heavily involved in baseball, and he also follows the careers of individual favorites. One personal favorite: Chicago Cub and last year's Most Valuable Player Ryne Sandberg.

"Sandberg is a great player and a good guy," Cacciatore said. "He keeps his mouth shut and works hard, not to mention being very successful at what he does. If there were more players like Sandberg, they would give baseball its proper name."

Cacciatore has many acquaintances in major league baseball, including many friends in the Chicago Cubs

organization and ex-St. Louis Cardinal Jose Cardenal.

This past summer Cacciatore taught baseball in Central America with Cardenal and discovered that the game transcends all languages and cultural barriers.

In the past Cacciatore has played for and coached the Florida Southern College baseball team.

"I played for the '74-'75 team and also coached there for five years," Cacciatore said.

Cacciatore is currently in his fourth year of coaching Pacer baseball, despite the fact that he never contemplated coaching as a career.

"I dreamed of being a major league player and never actually thought I would be coaching baseball," he said.



BASEBALL COACH Frank Cacciatore.

Cacciatore graduated from H.B. Plant High School in Tampa, Florida, in 1971.

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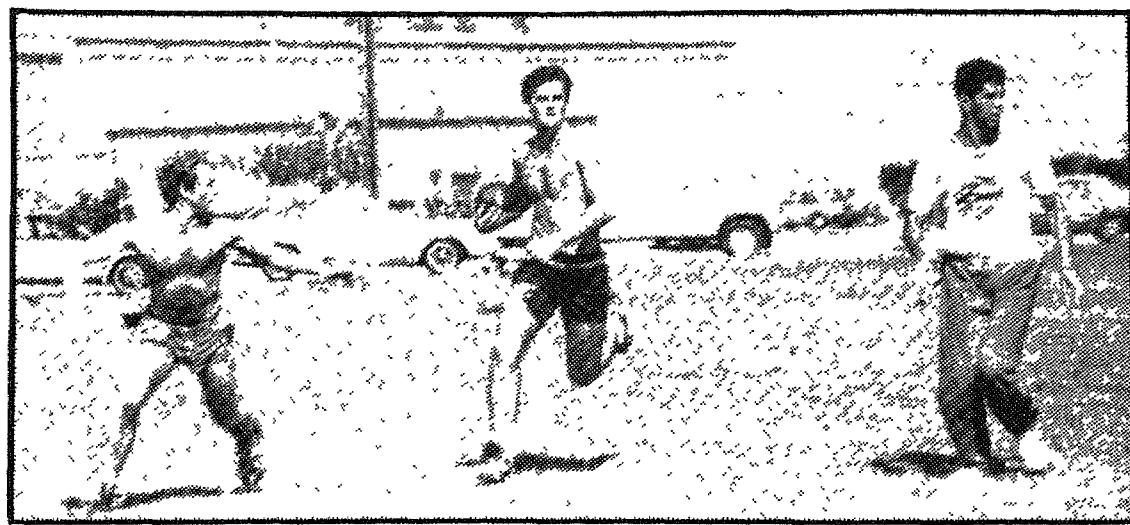
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Sports

Flag-tag football ends season; all teams begin play-offs



EXPRESS TEAMMATES [l-r] Paul Sparaco, Tim Foley, and Pedro Blanco finished the regular season with an 0-4 record.

Photo by Sandy Lucewich

By Cheryl Auber

The F Squad defeats the Players: took first place

The Players fell to fourth place with a 1-3 record, while the F Squad remained undefeated with a 4-0 record.

Scott Hall and Jay Fuller both scored two touchdown receptions for the Players. Clinton Edwards scored two P.A.T.'s and Ed Mills scored one.

For the F Squad, Allan Fritz

scored 3 touchdowns, 2 P.A.T.'s and one kick-off return. Late in the game Fritz intercepted the Players pass to score the final point of the game to lead the F Squad to their victory.

Jeff Knight scored two touchdown receptions and John Stevens scored one P.A.T. for the F Squad.

Unfair Advantage defeat the Express: took second place

Tuesday, October 15 Unfair Advantage blew the Express

away with a final score of 41-13 to end the regular season for flag-tag football.

Unfair Advantage ended the season with a 3-1 record, while the Express remained winless with a 0-4 record.

Each teammate of Unfair Advantage scored a touchdown. Dave Nudelman threw six touchdowns, but has not intercepted all year.

Bob Randolph scored a touchdown, 3 P.A.T.'s, and intercepted. Gerry Fasolo also

scored a touchdown, 2 P.A.T.'s, and one kick-off return. Late in the game Fritz intercepted the Players pass to score the final point of the game to lead the F Squad to their victory.

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Unfair Advantage defeat the Express: took second place

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SPORT SHORTS By Cheryl Auber

PBJC softball intramurals: in beginning stages

Any student or faculty member who likes playing softball is welcome to attend the coed softball tourney organizational meeting Friday, October 25 in PE107 at 1:15 p.m.

Tourney winners will represent PBJC's central campus in the all-campus softball tournament Wednesday, November 13 at North campus.

Intramural racquetball tournaments are underway

The men's and women's racquetball tournaments are ready for interested participants to enter. The tournament is a double elimination bracket. Games

start at 2 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, check the schedule posted on the rear door of the gym.

Part of the first round was played last Tuesday at 2:30 p.m., when Pat Victor defeated Tim Butler 21-3 and 21-0.

More participants are needed for the tournament. So, if you play racquetball and are free Tuesdays and Thursdays at 2 p.m., come out and support racquetball intramurals.

Intramural soccer: another tragedy

"Intramural soccer falls flat," according to Intramural director Roy Bell.

"Get on a team and be active in intramurals," Bell said.

held last Tuesday, October 8.

"Counting on the increased number of high school soccer teams and general request by students for soccer intramurals; the intramural department planned a soccer league for Mondays and Fridays at 4 p.m.," Bell said.

Only seven players are needed for each team.

"The starting time for the soccer league will be held open until next Monday, the hopes more students will show up," Bell said.

If anyone is interested in playing soccer starts at 4 p.m. Monday, October 21.

"Get on a team and be active in intramurals," Bell said.

MEGASTUDENT by Ray Mohr



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BEACHCOMBER

Vol. XLVIX No. 6

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Union, administration fail to settle any disputes

By Ronald Dupont, Jr.

The Palm Beach Junior College United Faculty Union gained no ground Tuesday in its efforts to settle a number of disputes with the administration over the union's contract.

With impasse already declared, the administration met with the union at the union's request in an effort to resolve a number of issues before meeting with a special master.

"We could sit here and talk until we turn to butter," head administration negotiator Jesse Hogg said near the conclusion of the two-hour meeting. "These (issues) are all things that have been through the wash a thousand times."

The negotiations Tuesday centered around Hogg's proposal which stated the college president could reduce the number of minutes that

any class is to meet per clock hour without negotiating with the union.

Union President Joan Young opposed the proposal and said the ability to negotiate class lengths is a basic working right.

"The conditions which gave

rise to the idea of 50-minute classes do not exist at the central campus," he said.

The administration also refused to grant the union's request to limit the number of different courses that may be imposed on a teacher within a term.

"For management to be denied the opportunity to give more than three different courses to a teacher is absurd," Hogg said.

The union and administration will now go before a special master, who will listen to the issues and then offer suggestions. However, neither group has to abide by the suggestions.

Hogg, however, said the administration wants to re-

duce class times only at the north campus because of the necessity to have more classes in the same school day.

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rise to the idea of 50-minute classes do not exist at the central campus," he said.

Hogg said he didn't think the union would object to the president having power to reduce the amount of class time.

The union presented a counterproposal which stated that classes at all campuses will meet for 50 minutes. Students pay the same course fees at all campuses, Dr. Young said, and should have the same amount of time in class.

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Editorials

Inter Club Coalition is a valuable organization

A big hats off needs to be given to the Inter Club Coalition (ICC). This group is giving the school a shot of something that is sorely needed at Palm Beach Junior College: school spirit and unification.

The ICC is a group of clubs such as Phi Theta Kappa, Circle K, Students for International Understanding, and the Black Student Union which have united with the Student Government Association to produce a carnival-type bash called "Lifeline."

Each of the clubs in the Inter Club Coalition will sponsor a different event at the party to be held on the PBJC court fields November 13. (See the story on Page 1). The ICC is calling the party "Lifeline" because it is supposed to save students from dying in a sea of school work.

More importantly, though, the party is designed to save the very essence of PBJC by restoring student pride and interest. To see these clubs, each one powerful in its own way, unite for this highly worthy cause is enough to make one swell with pride.

If you are a student, whether young or old, go out of your way to at least drop by this party. You can dunk a teacher in cold water, throw darts at balloons, win prizes, or dance to modern and 60's music.

If done properly, this could become one of the biggest socials in PBJC's history. But your help and enthusiasm is needed. If you are a faculty member, talk to the SGA and see if you can volunteer. If you are a member of a club that has not joined the ICC, then get with your club officers and tell them to join right away so they can get involved.

Come on! Show some school pride and spirit! Show everybody that you go to PBJC, the one and only Pure-Bred Junior College!

Ignore prejudice and win

"They" make the best basketball players...I wish they'd bathe before coming here...A woman? Come on, get serious. This is a man's job...Why do "those" people come here if they don't want to speak English?... Come now, you can clearly see I was okng. Why, some of my best friends are...

I know, know, most of the time no one really wants to hear about what a "few jerks" are saying. Most PBJC students, like almost anyone, become alarmed when the object of prejudice is raised. It just doesn't exist here," any will say in defense.

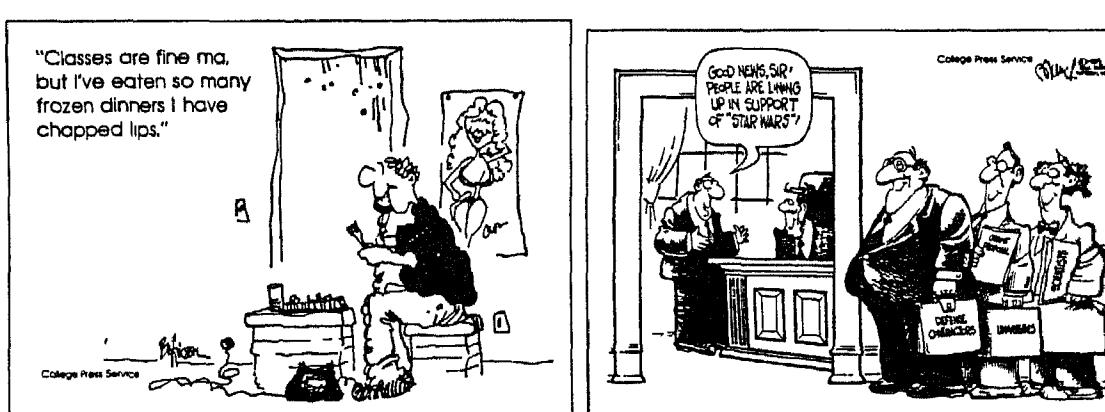
Prejudice is so insidious that many are blind to the seriousness of the issue. Anyone who has heard someone say statements like the ones in this column's first paragraph has experienced prejudice.

Most experiences that we as young people will have with prejudices come from our peers. Surprised? Well, so was I when I turned on my set earlier this week to watch "The Battle Between the Kids" on CBS.

In a social behavior class, students were divided up into three groups to play "The Game." One group was blue, one group green, and one orange, signified by arm bands to be worn at all times (talk about the Nazis).

The blue group were the elites while the orange, or "rangs" as they were sarcastically known, the lowest group. Positions, study time, and grades all depended on your color code status.

You didn't need to see the CBS television show to figure out what happened next.



Letters to the Editor

Registrar's office needs to be reminded of duties

Dear Editor,

I do not normally write letters to this paper or any other. However, it is time I spoke up for myself and other disgruntled students.

I went to register for a class in the cypress term and received nothing but a hassle from the assorted secretaries in the registrar's office. The desk you go to for help constantly refers you to another desk, and another desk, and another desk.

To top it off, one person forces you to wait while she finishes her mundane work. I don't think she realizes we are between classes and she is not. Those of us who work while going to school don't have time for this pettiness.

Someone needs to remind them that they are here for us and not the other way around. To top it off, they were not only rude, but made me feel like an absolute fool.

I try as hard as I can to avoid

this office if at all possible. Nevertheless, to get anything done with your classes, you must go through this valley of tears.

Robert Wonyetye, Jr

LETTER POLICY

The Beachcomber is published weekly from its editorial offices at PBJC. Opinions expressed in the Beachcomber are those of the editors or writers and are not necessarily those of the Palm Beach Junior College.

Letters must not exceed 320 words, must be signed by the author, received in the Beachcomber office not later than noon on Thursday and are subject to condensation.

Palm Beach Junior College makes no distinction on the basis of race, color, sex, religion or national origin in the admission practices of any other practices of the institution.

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News

PBJC Board wants more control of performing arts center

By Ronald Dupont, Jr.

The \$30 million performing arts center to be built by Palm Beach Junior College in John Prince Park moved a step closer to reality Monday as PBJC's board of trustees reviewed the operating agreement.

The agreement was drawn up by the County Council of the Arts, which is working in cooperation with the college

on the project. The performing arts center will be built on 10 acres of county donated land adjacent to the college in John Prince Park.

Although the college will own the land and the building, the county arts council will operate and maintain the facility. The college will be able to use the center at a set amount of days per year.

"The board of trustees has

the final say-so in every aspect except what it agrees to give to the arts council," college president Edward Eissey said.

"The purpose of this meeting is to have the board exhibit and state their concerns. From that point, we go and resolve it with the council."

Throughout the Monday meeting, board members said they were worried about

what's right.

Board Attorney James Adams told the trustees the council wrote the document to be most beneficial to the council, not the board. Adams will now write a second draft based on the trustees' comments. The second draft will be presented to the council for its review.



"INCREASE YOUR PERSONAL POWER\$ — Dr. Sarah Pappas spoke to graduates of 'Crossroads' with this theme last Thursday at the group's graduation ceremony." Photo by Carole Rhoads

Seventeen 'Crossroads' students graduate

Seventeen "Crossroads" students participated in graduation ceremonies held Thursday in Conference Room C at the PBJC Central Campus.

PBJC North Campus Dean Dr. Sarah Pappas spoke to the graduates with a talk titled, "Increasing Your Personal Power."

"We chose Dr. Pappas

because she is an excellent role model," Ms. Stapleton said.

"Crossroads" is an eight-day course that meets from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. On the eighth day of the course, the students graduate. The next class session begins Nov. 11.

Campus 'army' declares war

With Nina Carter acting as the military leader, the PBJC South Campus Army declared war on ugliness last week by planting poincianas, tabebuias, jacarandas, crepe myrtles, and acacias on the school's grounds.

The campus is located on the FAU campus in the middle of a World War II airfield, "South Campus Provost Margaret Maney said. "It's very stark, very barren."

The school "plant-in" was a cooperative effort between eight members of the faculty, the Phi Theta Kappa Sorority, and the Student Government Association.

The campus beautification process is being done in phases, according to Ms. Maney. As the college raises money for each phase, the "plant-in" groups meet to participate in the program.

Ms. Carter oversees the plant-ins, basing her decisions on plans drawn by Dr. Derek Burth, Associate Professor of Ornamental Horticulture at the University of Florida. The different phases provide for colorful plants and for the installation of Florida native species, such as live oak, dahoon holly, red maple, and sweet bay.

The plants at the South Campus, Ms. Maney said, will not only act to beautify the campus, but will educate the students at the same time. It will be a "study garden," she said.

"You can see the difference at the campus already," Ms. Maney said. "The plant-in is a big plus. It beautifies the school and gets together different clubs of the campus. It's kind of a busy and happy project."

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Feature

'Miami Vice' star captures PBJC's attention

'Miami Vice' star Olivia Brown [Trudy Joplin] thrilled PBJC onlookers and local members of Students Against Drunk Driving when she arrived on the campus by helicopter. Photo by Carole Rhoads

By Susan Lewis

Uninformed onlookers might have wondered why so many people were milling about the north side of the PBJC gym on Thursday, October 24, staring out over an empty field, or gazing up into the sky.

But it would have been difficult, if not impossible, for them to ignore the television crews, the radio and newspaper reporters, and the security guards, or to shut out the raucous squealing of the

female members of the crowd each time a winged craft appeared in the clouds above.

"Oh, there it is! See it?"

"You silly thing, that's a bird!"

"I wonder if it'll be Don Johnson? Or maybe Philip Michael Thomas?"

"Wait just a minute! Don Johnson? Philip Michael Thomas? 'Miami vice stars? Here at PBJC?

When the helicopter finally appeared on the eastern horizon, a hush fell over the security people.

Castillo in drag

No, just sweet Olivia Brown, better known as Trudy Joplin to faithful "Miami Vice" fans. She was led inside to the PBJC gym, via the men's locker room to a delighted crowd of SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving) members from local public and private high schools, and some area junior high schools gathered together in the gym for a SADD conference.

Brown spoke briefly to the crowd of students on her firsthand experiences with friends who drank in high school and then gave her views on SADD, of which she is the Honorary Spokeswoman for this year.

"I feel better when I come out and talk to people like you," Brown said. "You're not followers, you're leaders... This organization is growing. Yesterday, I spoke to SADD members (in Broward County) and they had about 2,000 members."

Eyes were glued to the copter as it made a pass over the field and then turned around to land. Members of the press and security staff rushed forward, the few people privileged to get the first look.

Someone dressed in a pair of floral-print pumps and an electric blue satin pants suit stepped off the craft and was immediately surrounded by the security people.

Castillo in drag

June (and wanted to reward the students in some way)... This special surprise happened just yesterday. I met Olivia in Ft. Lauderdale at the Broward County SADD meeting and she consented to do this."

Edward James Olmos (or Castillo as he is known to "Vice" fans) wanted to attend Frechette added, but was speaking at the MADD meeting in Miami Beach. And Michael Talbot (Switek) was busy shooting a "Vice" show in Miami.

After her appearance at the conference, Brown spoke to reporters about "Miami Vice" and about her role as spokeswoman for SADD.

The cast of "Vice", she said is "clean". "Anyone caught drinking on the crew will be fired," she admitted, adding that after she and others auditioned for the show, they were sent to a doctor for drug testing.

"They wanted a clean, straight cast," she said of the producers.

Brown added that she has bought a house in Miami and a studio in Miami Beach, saying she wants to invest in Miami. She is considering producing a movie, but would not reveal the plot, saying only that it's about "not following idols and getting away from stereotypes."

Entertainment



Rosanna Arquette stars as "Marcy", a confused young woman in "After Hours", an adult comedy/adventure.

'After Hours': a bizarre comedy**REVIEW**

•Behind-the-Scenes- Page 6

By Paige Schector

John Heard are two prime examples of SoHo life. Both characters are complex and not totally revealed in the film, but show emotional instabilities.

"I met this girl. I got to know this girl. She gave me her phone number. In a cab on the way down to her friend's all my money flew out the window. Now, when I got to know her better, I must say I really didn't like her. So I left. I tried to take the subway but the fare went up..."

"I've had a terrible, terrible night..." - Paul Hackett

Paul, played most impressively by Griffin Dunne, is the star of the latest Warner Brothers picture release, "After Hours" and rightfully so.

He appears in almost every single scene in the movie as his character fights to escape SoHo in downtown Manhattan and return to the safety of his upper East Side dwelling.

Along the way, however, he encounters the most colorful characters ever seen on the big screen. These characters continuously lead him from one bizarre experience to another. The best thing about the plot development is that the action rarely, if ever, drags.

Dunne's supporting cast includes a long line of established performers and comedians. Rosanna Arquette, of "Desperately Seeking Susan" fame plays Marcy, the girl who gets caught up in the late-night SoHo shenanigans.

Arquette's performance is chilling. It is difficult to describe how her situation intrigues the viewer without giving away the plot, but apparently Marcy is a pyromaniac, as well as a second degree burn victim.

Compelling, right? Adding to the movie's furor are the characters of Gail, a tough-talking Mister Softee ice cream vendor, Tom, a bartender, and the infallible robbers, Neil and Pepe.

Gail, played by Catherine O'Hara and Tom, played by

The trick: to avoid Halloween duty

"Twick or Tweat!!!"

They seemed innocent enough, but after I had handed out the candy, I realized that it was yet early.

OFF THE DEEP END

By Ann Pasko

The 'children' as the night progressed, tended to get larger and meaner. I had just sat down again when the next pack arrived.

"TRICK OR TREAT!" they bellowed as if possessed.

I timidly opened the door to a teeming mass of adolescents, this group decidedly less cute than the last. I gaped at their glaring red, beady eyes, and shakily grasped the bowl by the door.

I had my Tupperware bowl full of Snickers bars I had denied myself all day and was snuggled down watching MTV when the first candy muggers pounded their sticky little fists against the triple-locked door. I mentally ticked off the preparations Mom had insisted on before she fled the house.

"Bring in the trashcans," she'd told me, counting on her fingers. "Hide the garden hose, haul in the rabbit hutch, store the clothesline, and pull down the storm shutters."

I slammed the door behind my back, braced myself against it, and quietly panicked. I was out of ammunition, and the battle wasn't even half over!

Halloween, I thought, could be used as an exercise in war preparation.

I unlocked the door and was blasted by a child-breath typhoon, echoing those horrid three words:

darkened living room, and prayed that when the little monsters found no one home, they would do some sort of irreparable damage to the shrubs.

Suddenly, I heard a two-by-four pounding on my door. At least, that's what it sounded like.

"WE KNOW YOU'RE IN THERE!" roared someone who sounded distinctly like Orson Welles on the steroids. "TRICK OR TREAT, DAMMIT!"

Without a second thought, I dashed to the kitchen, hoping Mom had gone shopping. In desperation, I hauled a 40 lb. bag of potatoes to the door and began tossing out spuds to goblins the size of Kareem Abdul Jabbar (I could have sworn E.T. asked me for a cigarette).

I looked at my watch after they departed and made a quick evaluation of the situation. I'd handed out all the potatoes, bananas, oranges, and onions in the house. The evaporated milk was gone by 9, the soup mix by 10, and the last bunch on my doorstep took all the cold cereal and milk. The shortest member of the last group bit my leg, so I tossed him my dog's Milk Bone.

Mom returned, and I almost cried with relief. I was ready to start handing out spare car parts and small kitchen appliances. In conclusion, I know I'm not going to draw Halloween duty this year, and I hope for your sake that you don't either.

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Entertainment

Unique cast plays 'After Hours'

By Paige Schecter

The time: the present. The place: the SoHo area of downtown Manhattan, New York. The people: a word processor, a "bad date," a sculptress, a cocktail waitress, an ice cream vendor, a bartender, crooks, and an older woman.

The film: "After Hours," starring Griffin Dunne as a word processor who by chance meets a woman, played by Rosanna Arquette in a coffee shop.

From there, a series of bizarre occurrences keep Paul Hackett (Dunne) from leaving the SoHo area and returning to the "safety" of his own world.

The screenplay was written by Joseph Minion, a novice writer who wrote the script as an assignment for the Columbia University Film School.

It was then given to Amy Robinson, co-producer, who was so intrigued that she introduced the script to Griffin Dunne, who co-produces the film as well as starring in it.

Examples of the film's colorful speech are the Kiki (Linda Fiorentino), and Gail (Catherine O'Hara), characters. And Dunne's character comes almost directly out of the born loser, just another face in the crowd mold.

Dunne's film roles include the box-office smash "An American Werewolf in London," "Johnny Dangerous" - with Michael Keaton and "Almost You."

Dunne's character, Paul, gets pulled back and forth throughout the film by the various characters and it all begins with his meeting with Marcie (Rosanna Arquette).

Arquette is probably best-known for her performance in the smash hit "Desperately Seeking Susan," in which she co-starred with rock star Madonna, but she has also received critical acclaim for her role in "Baby, It's You" - which was co-produced by the Dunne/Robinson team.

Linda Fiorentino plays Arquette's sculptress roommate Kiki, in "After Hours," a classic in years to come.

Learning Center Continued from Page 4

"I wish every child could experience this - it's such a loving, caring, nurturing center," Mercier said.

All children enrolled in the center must have parents who are in some way affiliated with PBJC.

The cost of the program is \$31 a week in addition to a \$15 registration fee per term. PBJC pays all in-kind expenses (such as building costs, light bills, etc.).

The ages of the children are mixed; they all learn together. This is unusual in other day care centers, where children are usually segregated by age.

The program used at the Early Learning Center is based on the teachings and philosophies of Maria Montessori, who, in the early 1900's in Italy, developed the Montessori teaching method. Maria Montessori was the first female doctor in Italy and a pioneer in early childhood education.

The observation room may be used by anyone during the hours of 8 a.m. and 12 noon. For more information, contact the center at 439-8046.

The Montessori method,

according to Van Winkle, "gives the child skills to be independent" and also instills "a love of learning that will last a lifetime."

The Early Learning Center is used by students in the early childhood education classes. The Early Childhood Education department offers both the AA and AS degree as well as the nationally recognized Child Development Associate Credential.

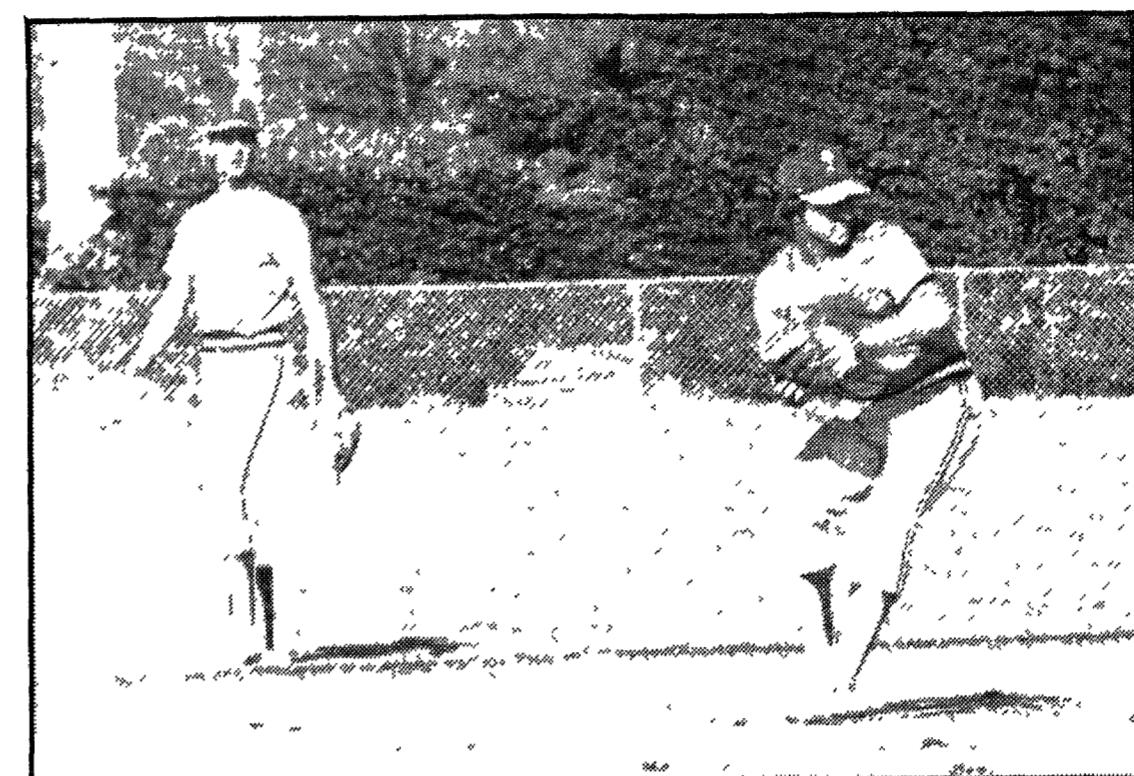
"You have to really be dedicated," in order to work with young children, Van Winkle said.

On November 11, the Center will sponsor a Walkathon, with the children walking laps around the PBJC tennis courts. Money raised will benefit the Early Learning Center.

The observation room may be used by anyone during the hours of 8 a.m. and 12 noon. For more information, contact the center at 439-8046.

Sports

Van Horne comes off the bench and into the game



Dwayne Van Horne's teammates Kevin Lane [left] and Tim Fleming practice fielding on Tuesday at PBJC.

Photo by Carole Rhoads

By Lenny Fox

Last year, Dwayne Van Horne received a baseball scholarship to Palm Beach Junior College. This year, he is spending most of his time picking out the splinters he got from sitting on the bench last year.

"I can't say I liked it, but there was a lot of situations I learned from," said Van Horne, a third baseman. "You learn so much from watching. Not only do you learn from your own mistakes, but you also learn from others. I'll be more stable there (third base) this year than what I would have been last year."

"He paid his dues," said Baseball Coach Frank Cacciato. "Craig (Marcum, last year's third baseman) had the experience over Dwayne. Dwayne didn't do a bad job, but Craig did better. Dwayne was a factor in improving

Craig because of his defensive ability."

Van Horne, 20, is in his second and final year at PBJC and should be the starting third baseman.

"My chances of starting are good," he added. "The other two third basemen (Jeff Montpetit and Mike Boswell) are freshmen and I have experience. I also know the system a little better and Coach Cacciato likes that."

"To me, he's had an excellent fall," said Cacciato. "He's shown a lot of confidence. His approach to the game is kind of a professional attitude. I've been very pleased with him."

Van Horne probably got his talent from his brothers. His oldest brother Jim Van Horne tried out for the West Palm Beach Expos, a minor league farm team organization of the Montreal Expos. He was a

utility infielder until his injury, a severe groin pull, made him stop. His other two brothers played college ball.

"I kind of grew into it (baseball)," admits Van Horne.

Van Horne, who was born in Richmond, Virginia, started playing baseball when he was four years old in a tee ball league in Montreal, Canada.

Usually, athletes have as minors such things like: physical education, business, law, journalism. But Van

Horne, who is a shy person, has elementary education as a major. Sounds odd, but it's true. He plans on staying with baseball as far as it will take him and also his major.

"(After PBJC), I will go wherever I get a decent offer (to play baseball)," said Van Horne. "But I also plan to stay with my major. But if the money was right, I would go into the major leagues. I think I have a pretty good chance of getting drafted."

"I really don't know," said Cacciato of ... Horne getting drafted by a major league ball club. "Dwayne has improved defensively. I would kind of agree if his defense carries him. But his key is his offense."

And if he doesn't get any kind of offer?

"I would continue my major," he said. "But I wouldn't give up baseball, either. I would walk on, anywhere, even if it was in a different state. I've put too much into baseball to give it up."

"I've gotten letters from the University of Georgia and the University of South Florida, said Van Horne. "But I would really like to get a letter from the University of Miami because of the turf, the artificial turf. You can't beat it and all the hops are true."

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Afternoon ride needed to Royal Palm Beach after 1:30 p.m. Will pay for gas (\$5-\$10/week). Call 793-4282. Ask for Alberto.

HELP WANTED- Student needed to perform miscellaneous duties in Curatorial Office at Norton Gallery of Art. Art/Humanities background preferred. 8 hrs. per week. Telephone Dr. Bruce Weber, 832-5194.

Coming next issue... THE SUDS SCENE:

an in-depth-profile of the world in soap operas

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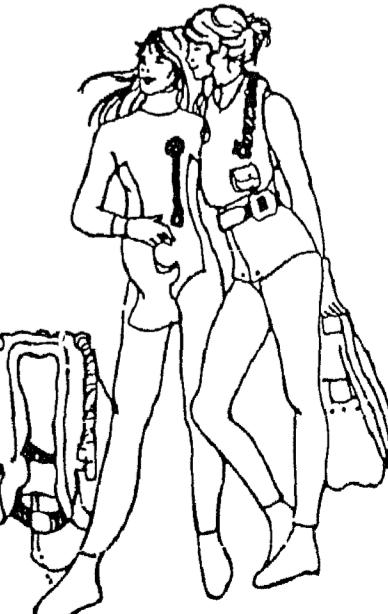
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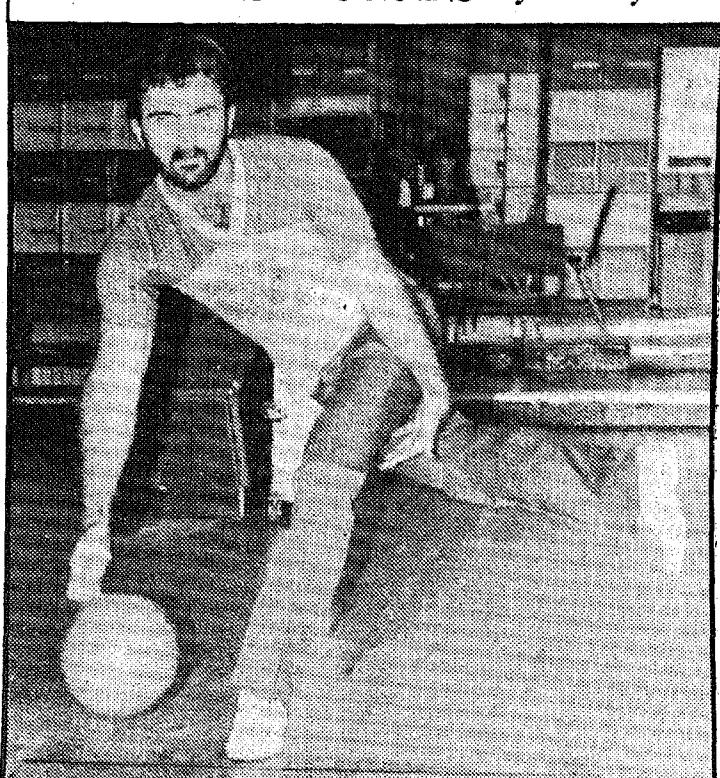
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Sports

SPORT SHORTS by Cheryl Auber



Bill Upton leads mens' intramural bowling in high game [256], high series [629], and high average [185]. Photo by Carole Rhoads

BOWLING INTRAMURALS ARE IN THE THIRD WEEK

After three weeks of intramural bowling, a three way tie for first place transpired. The Moat Masters lead in total pins; 5565, the Free Agents not far behind in total pins with 5435, and the Pacers IV follow the Free Agents in total pins with 4835.

In second place there is another three way tie between Nobody Does It Better, the Misfits, and the Thunders.

This week's action should break the tie. The tied teams

are scheduled to play against each other.

Intramural bowling individual stats:

Leaders: William Upton- a 256 game, Tamie Sandy- a 211 game.

Upton and Sandy lead in the other two individual stats with 629 and 575 series.

Other overall men's averages are Upton leading with a 185, Jordan, 183, and Clark 168. Overall women's averages are Sandy leading with a

184, D.Merritt 157, and A. Bell 155.

Series leading men are: Upton 629, Jordan 610 and 577.

Series leading woman is: Sandy 575, 555, and 532.

In the high game Upton leads with a 256, Jordan follows with a 234 and 212. For the women, Sandy leads with a 211 and 209, A. Bell follows with a 205.

FLAG-TAG FOOTBALL FINISHES THE SEASON

Tuesday, October 22 was the final game for flag-tag football players. The season has ended, but a championship game is scheduled for Thursday, October 24 at 2:30 p.m. when the Chargers face the first place F Squad.

The Chargers defeated Unfair Advantage 33-31.

Bob Randolph was lead scorer for Unfair Advantage, though the team was defeated, he scored 3 touchdowns. Randolph has a total of 71 points for the year.

OB Dave Nudelman scored a run-in touchdown (6 points) for Unfair Advantage.

Gerry Fasola also scored for Unfair Advantage. Fasola scored a P.A.T. and a touchdown reception.

Scoring for the Chargers were: Todd Williams; one TD, and one P.A.T., Daryl Lyon; 43 points

TD, John Caruso; TD, Chris Devine; one TD and one P.A.T., Kelso Brat; one run-in TD, and Tom Foley scored a P.A.T.

"It was a back and forth battle, but the point after, touchdowns (P.A.T.) were the deciding factors," Randolph said.

The Chargers won the championship game Thursday, October 24 against the "F" Squad; 27-20.

TD, John Caruso; TD, Chris Devine; one TD and one P.A.T., Kelso Brat; one run-in TD, and Tom Foley scored a P.A.T.

Kelso Brat scored 12 points for the Chargers. Brat scored one touchdown reception and ran in one touchdown.

Also scoring for the Chargers was: Ted Wilson, who scored a touchdown reception (6 points); and Todd Williams, who scored a touchdown reception and 2 P.A.T.'s (8 points).

The Chargers defeated the defending champions, the "F" Squad, by winning the championship game.

Scoring for the "F" Squad were: Jeff Knight, 2 TD receptions (12 points), Alan Fritz, one run in TD, and P.A.T. (7 points), and Mike Fritz scored a P.A.T. (1 point).

The three leading point totals for the season are:

1. ("F" Squad) Jeff Knight- 78 points.

2. (Unfair Advantage) Bob Randolph- 71 points

3. (Chargers) John Caruso- 43 points

PBJC Dives

By Cheryl Auber

Below the surface, tropical foliage and coral cities teeming with fish, PBJC certified divers can be found hovering motionlessly above a vast reef.

Last summer, instructor John Baute, from the Coastal Sport and Dive Shop in Lake Worth, conducted a physical education class (for credit) offered at PBJC to certified student divers under strict regulations of Professional Association of Diving Instructors (PADI).

Starting as novice divers, the students spent five weeks in both pool and classroom learning how to use SCUBA (self-contained underwater breathing apparatus) and perform open water dives.

During their five weeks of training students learned about the use of diving equipment, diving skills and procedures, adapting underwater, and about environmental and health skills.

Baute's full class of almost thirty students "reflected the interest of scuba diving as a sport and a fun physical education class," diver Susan Papas said.

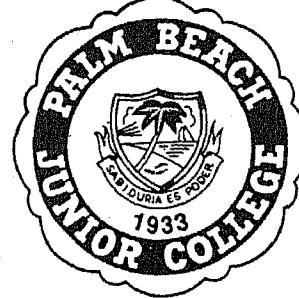
The certified student divers began their exploration on Florida's East Coast discovering reefs and ship wrecks. While students search for different species, the East Coast's easiest catch, the Florida Lobster, can be found, among the many different shells and the various types of gamefish.

Vol. XLVIX No. 7

MEMBER ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS
Florida's First Public Community College

BEACHCOMBER

November 4, 1985



SGA supports lottery, examines test scores

The PBJC Student Government Association (SGA) delegation to the recent state SGA convention voted 4-1 in favor of the state lottery.

Other delegates to the state convention voted 102-52 for the lottery. However, since this vote was exactly the two-thirds needed for a motion to pass, Palm Beach Junior College SGA President Robert Wigen said he is not sure how strongly the convention supported it.

Wigen, the only dissenting voter on the PBJC delegation, said he voted against the lottery because he was not sure if the money gained from the lottery would stay in education.

"Sure the lottery is great, but make sure your congressmen are putting money where it is supposed to go," Wigen said. "If they can guarantee me the money will stay in education, I am in favor of the lottery."

SGA members at the state convention also passed eight resolutions to the State SGA Constitution. All resolutions passed were from Palm Beach Junior College.

Fitness project slated

By Ronald Dupont, Jr.
Staff Writer

Exercise instructors from Body Electric, Fitness Connection, Inger's Workout, Jazzercise, PGA National, Palm Springs Recreation Dept., Staying Alive, and YMCA will lead exercise routines which include a warm-up, aerobic, and cool-down segment. The participants will be given a ten-minute break after each hour of exercise.

During the breaks, a fashion show featuring leotards from Danceworks Plus modeled by members of the Palm Beach Ballet will be held. There will also be a demonstration by body builders from Atlantis Gym.

Booths displaying home exercise equipment, aerobic shoes, and fitness wear will be set up for browsing by participants and spectators.

See Page 2



LET THERE BE PEACE- Edith Ballantyne, Secretary-General of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom [WILPF], spoke to students and faculty in the Allied Health Bldg. Auditorium, Oct. 24, marking the 40th anniversary of the United Nations. Ms. Ballantyne, also the WILPF representative to the United Nations, was introduced by PBJC instructor Dr. Barbara Matthews. Ms. Matthews recently returned from the Nairobi Conference in Kenya. Ms. Ballantyne spoke to several other PBJC groups throughout the week.

U.S. band entertains Glades

Palm Beach Junior College students attending the Belle Glade Campus last week received a lesson in freedom as the United States Air Force Reserve Band played at the Dolly Hand Cultural Arts Center.

Approximately 500 students and dignitaries, including Belle Glade Mayor Tommy Altman, attended the two-and-a-half-hour performance.

"It was great," Cultural Arts Center Director Judy Schiele said. "They were the nicest people."

The Air Force Band was composed of a 35-member concert band, a seven-piece New Orleans Jazz band called "Dixie Express," and a bagpipe unit in Scottish uniforms called the "Highlanders."

At the end of the free performance, the band showed pictures of the Declaration of Independence signers, explaining how each one ended up in poverty for their beliefs in freedom. After giving the history of each signer, the band played, "What Price Freedom."

"I was very patriotic," Ms. Schiele said. "By the time it was over, you wanted to go and enlist."



DIXIELAND- The 7-piece "Dixie Express" played for the Glades Campus last week.

Photo courtesy of Dr. Joseph Orsenigo

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PEOPLEExpress will be on both campuses Tuesday, October 29th. South Campus: 9am-12 noon, North Campus: 2pm-4pm.

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Editorials

Letters to the Editor

Supervisor needs to be told

Dear Editor,

I am not writing this to debate the letter in last week's **Beachcomber** regarding the staff in the Registrar's Office, but to try to eliminate the situation which prompted the letter.

If you are dissatisfied with the response or attitude in any PBJC facility, you should talk to the supervisor at that time so that the situation can be resolved. If you have a complaint with the Registrar's Office, please talk with the Supervisor of Admissions, Assistant Registrar or me immediately. This office is here to provide service for the students and faculty.

The front counter is the Information Counter to refer students to the proper areas and is not for registration or counseling, therefore students

will often have to be referred to another desk.

Since we have gone to continuous registration, students do not go to an area where the staff is totally dedicated to registration. The staff must now do their other functions while registering students.

We are pleased that a student can register in the less than ten minutes between classes instead of waiting in long lines as is done in many other colleges and universities.

November 11-22 is registration for Winter Term for currently enrolled students in the Student Activities Center. Be sure to register during this time to eliminate lines in January.

Charles Graham,
Registrar

Study, make opinion

Abortion has been an important issue for discussion for several years and the on-going struggle between pro-abortionists and right-to-lifers has still not been concluded.

As in any issue, everyone will not be satisfied with the final conclusion and will continue to protest. Thus the abortion issue is a never-ending argument.

However, many still don't know exactly what each side of the issue entails even though everyone chooses a "certain side."

According to statistics, more than 45% of all abortions in the United States and Canada are based on "unwanted pregnancies," not including rape victims.

Before 1972, abortions in the U.S. were permitted only if a woman's life was in danger, but since then laws have been changed to allow abortions for other reasons.

But the same theory holds true for any of these abortions. If a human embryo begins life six and a half weeks into a pregnancy and a woman has an abortion five and a half weeks later, can you say that a developing human life is being taken away?

Most anti-abortionists believe that human life begins when a sperm fertilizes an egg. Therefore, they believe that destroying a living embryo is morally wrong.

Pro-abortionists argue that a woman should have the right to decide whether or not she wants to bear a child. Some pro-abortionists favor abortion as another method of birth control.

The pro-anti-abortionists only approve abortion under certain circumstances such as rape or if a woman's life or health is in danger.

If characteristics can be determined and the embryo was, in fact, once living, the embryo could not be anything other than a human being, with the same rights as any other human being. By this conclusion, a human life is being taken.

After an abortion, the human embryo's characteristics and chromosomes can be identified to determine whether male or female.

According to statistics in 15% of every 100 "unwanted pregnancies," the mother will abort the child because it is not the sex she wanted it to be.

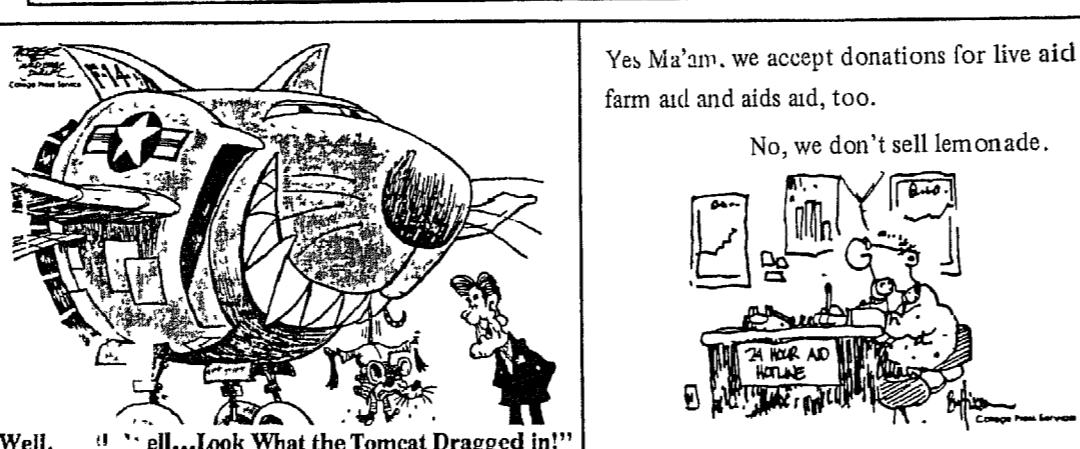
What would this be classified as? Certainly, this isn't "under certain circumstances." This is murdering another human being because it is the wrong sex.

There is no justification for this situation. Many are just not knowledgeable of what abortion actually entails.

There are different ways to abort "unwanted pregnancies." The most common method is to inject a salt solution in the fluid surrounding the fetus immediately killing the embryo. Another common method is the vacuum aspirator which sucks the fetus into a bag. Yet another method is the dilatation and curettage where the fetus is scraped from the uterus.

But everyone must agree that abortion ends life. The embryo is living inside the mother's womb. It feeds, it develops characteristics and, with abortion, it dies without a chance for human survival.

Opinions are important, make yours an informed one. Study the statistics and, as much as possible, the emotions of the



Fitness—From page 1

The YMCA will conduct fitness assessment testing.

Those wishing to participate in the event do not need to belong to a fitness center, health spa, or exercise class.

However, a minimum of \$25 in contributions must be collected and turned in the day of the event to participate.

Those participants who collect the highest amount of contributions will be eligible for several prizes, including the grand prize of a round-trip airfare on Challenge International Airlines to Jamaica with a seven-day/six night stay at the Club Caribbean. The vacation includes breakfast and dinner, all water sports, and nightly entertainment.

Other prizes include a weekend stay at the Boca Raton Holiday Inn, a \$100 gift certificate from Danceworks Plus, a tiffany lamp from Pepsi Cola, and a Caltrac, a fitness device which measures the amount of calories burned. The Caltrac was donated by Executif Exercise Equipment.

The smoking education program from which Fitness Fun-a-Thon's proceeds will go towards, includes two projects. In one, an ALA representative teaches high school students the hazards of smoking. Then, the high school students, in turn, teach fifth graders what they have learned.

In another project, an ALA representative uses a biofeedback machine to show students what immediate effects smoking has on a person.

"We take a smoker and register him on the machine," Ms. Johnson said. "Then we have him leave the room and smoke a cigarette. When he is done, we take his readings and

show how his heart rate has increased, how his temperature has decreased, and how the carbon monoxide level in his body has gone up."

"Carbon monoxide is the same thing that comes out of a car's exhaust pipe," she also said. "I tell students that smoking a cigarette is like smoking an exhaust pipe."

Those interested in participating in the Fitness Fun-a-Thon may contact the American Lung Association at 659-7644.

LETTER POLICY

The **Beachcomber** is published weekly from its editorial offices at PBJC. Opinions expressed in the **Beachcomber** are those of the editors or writers and are not necessarily those of the Palm Beach Junior College.

Letters must not exceed 320 words, must be signed by the author, received in the **Beachcomber** office not later than noon on Thursday and are subject to condensation.

Palm Beach Junior College makes no distinction on the basis of race, color, sex, religion or national origin in the admission practices of any other practices of the institution.

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Feature

Faculty Spotlight

Burger King veteran gets students through the day

Students: Once a month, the Beachcomber staff will 'spotlight' a member of the PBJC faculty. If you have a favorite teacher who makes your class special, has an interesting personal history, or just deserves some recognition for one reason or another, drop by the Beachcomber office [just west of the bookstore], or phone 439-8064.

By Robert Wigen

In high school, teachers gave us many warnings and precautions about what college would be like. It seemed like they were trying to scare us out of continuing our education.

The warning that I remember best is the one that you aren't treated as a human being. "Your teachers are so *nuts* that they will treat you like a number. You won't have a *one-on-one* relationship with teachers in college."

If I could bring one of PBJC's teachers back to high school, I could prove these teachers wrong.

There is a very respected friend at PBJC who also,

amazingly, teaches here. His name is Frank Perez. Better known as Mr. Perez to his students, he teaches foreign languages such as French and Spanish and rides a bike to school every day.

Perez is a graduate of the University of Miami on scholarship with a BA and an MA in English Language.

Before coming to PBJC, Perez worked at a variety of jobs,

including construction, advertising for a meat-packing company, Nabisco, and building maintenance.

More important than that is his greatest joy is opening up a student's mind to other possibilities, claiming that, "Spanish isn't so much important as is getting a student to think and be his or her own person."

Jim Macaluso, a student in Perez's Spanish class, thinks that Perez's personality contributes to his teaching abilities.

"It (the personality) helps a lot. He is not afraid to explain or open himself up to students. He's a very open teacher."

One of the reasons for this is his belief in American poet Walt Whitman's philosophy that one learns through experience. Learning day-by-day and learning from people is evident in Perez's way of life.

He has been at PBJC for 18 years. Since that time, he has watched the school double and lose some of its close-knit atmosphere.

Yet Perez has not lost that quality. Some of his best

friends today are the students of yesterday. Students and friends are the main reason why Perez is still at PBJC and still enjoying it.

He experiences an excitement to be able to impart knowledge that he gained from previous professors to the students in his class.

More important than that is his greatest joy is opening up a student's mind to other possibilities, claiming that, "Spanish isn't so much important as is getting a student to think and be his or her own person."

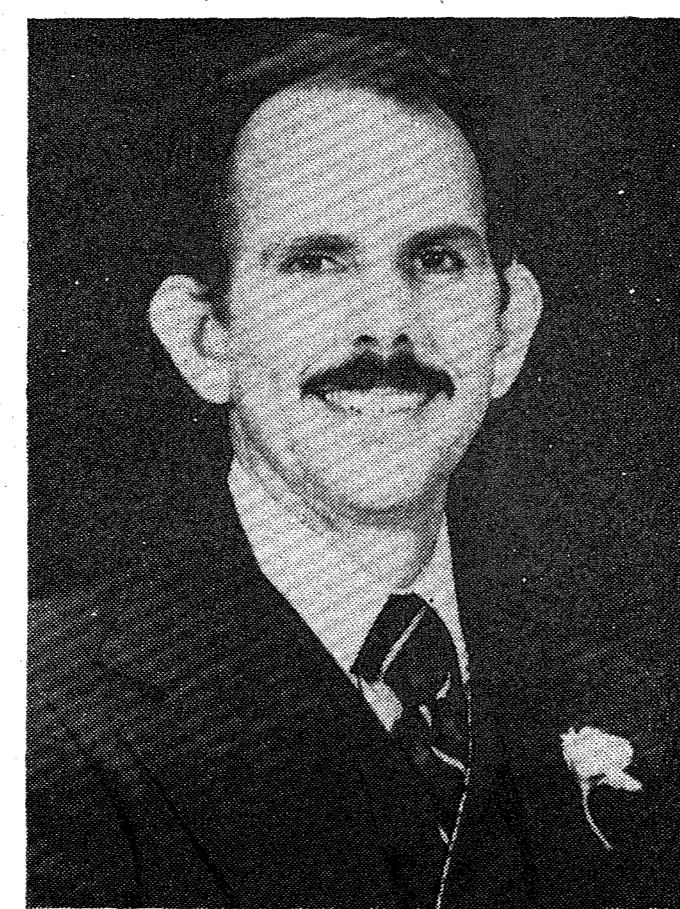
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Yet Perez has not lost that quality. Some of his best



Frank Perez, French and Spanish instructor, likes "opening up a student's mind to other possibilities."

Photo courtesy of News Bureau

University reps answer 'those nagging questions'

By Susan Lewis

Questions about state universities that have plagued the minds of many PBJC students were answered for the most

representative and Assistant Director for the Community College and Inter-Institutional Relations at FSU, said that admissions requirements.

and FSU's football is comprised most of ents questions.

even asked whether football team going the game this I," she added with a

was not the only state present at College representatives from Atlantic University, University of Florida, Florida University of South University of Central and New College of Sarasota, as well as the ROTC were on hand to answer student questions their university

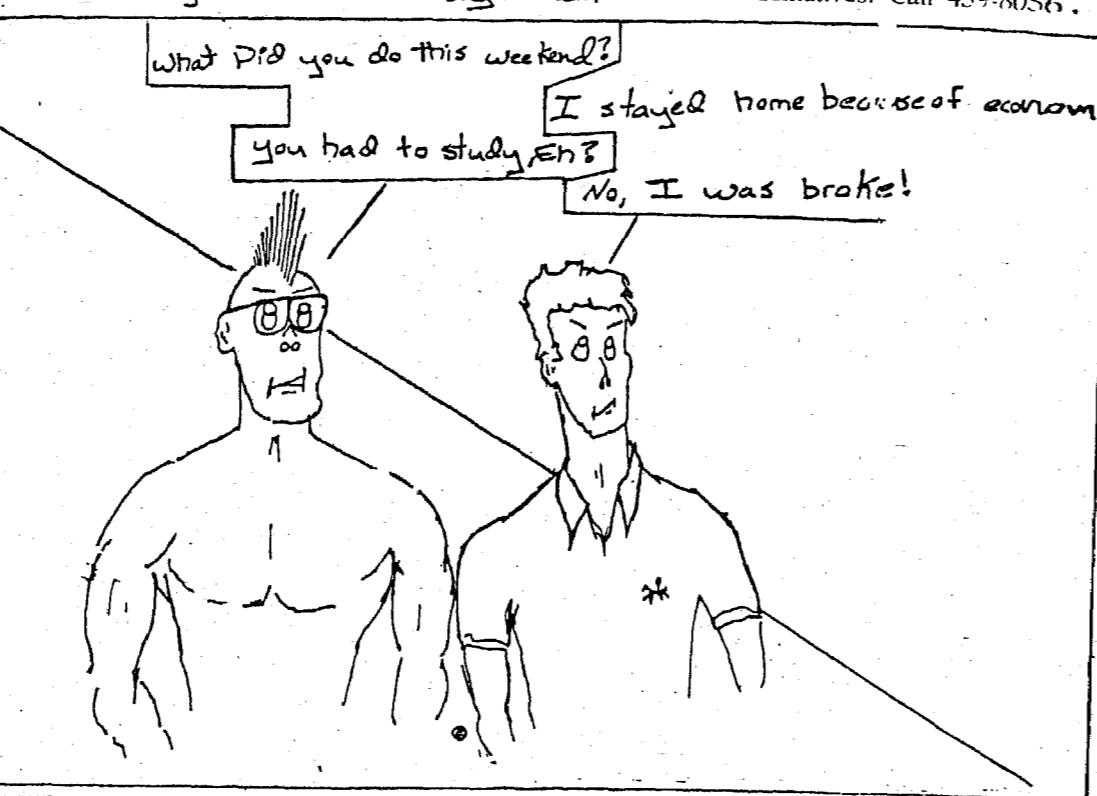
programs.

Betty Smith, New College representative, spoke briefly about the four year college, which is ranked as one of the top Ivy League institutions in the nation, according to Seventeen magazine, Kass and Birnbaum and author Richard Morn in his college guidebook, *The Public Ivys*.

Of New College, she said, "It's not for everybody, but it

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Ray Mahl



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Feature

'Prevention Connection' wages war on drug abuse

By Robyn Waller

Palm Beach County is greatly lacking in its programs for drug abuse and prevention. Diane Spero would like to see this change.

Spero is the head of a new organization called Prevention Connection. A Palm Beach County chapter of the National Federation of Parents for Drug Free Youth, the group became official in April 1985. It is non-profit and tax exempt.

Following her own recovery from drug abuse, Spero decided to get involved in helping others to combat drug abuse.

"The problem is that there are not enough facilities in West Palm Beach to take care of the drug problem," Spero said. "We need people to get involved."

The main goal of Prevention Connection is to make citizens of Palm Beach County aware of the drug epidemic and what they can do about it. They offer drug-free alternatives to help prevent young people from becoming involved with chemical substances and assist parents and others at finding appropriate help.

Spero has had three years of private counseling as a result of the limited facilities in Palm

Beach County. She has been to the National Convention in Washington, where Nancy

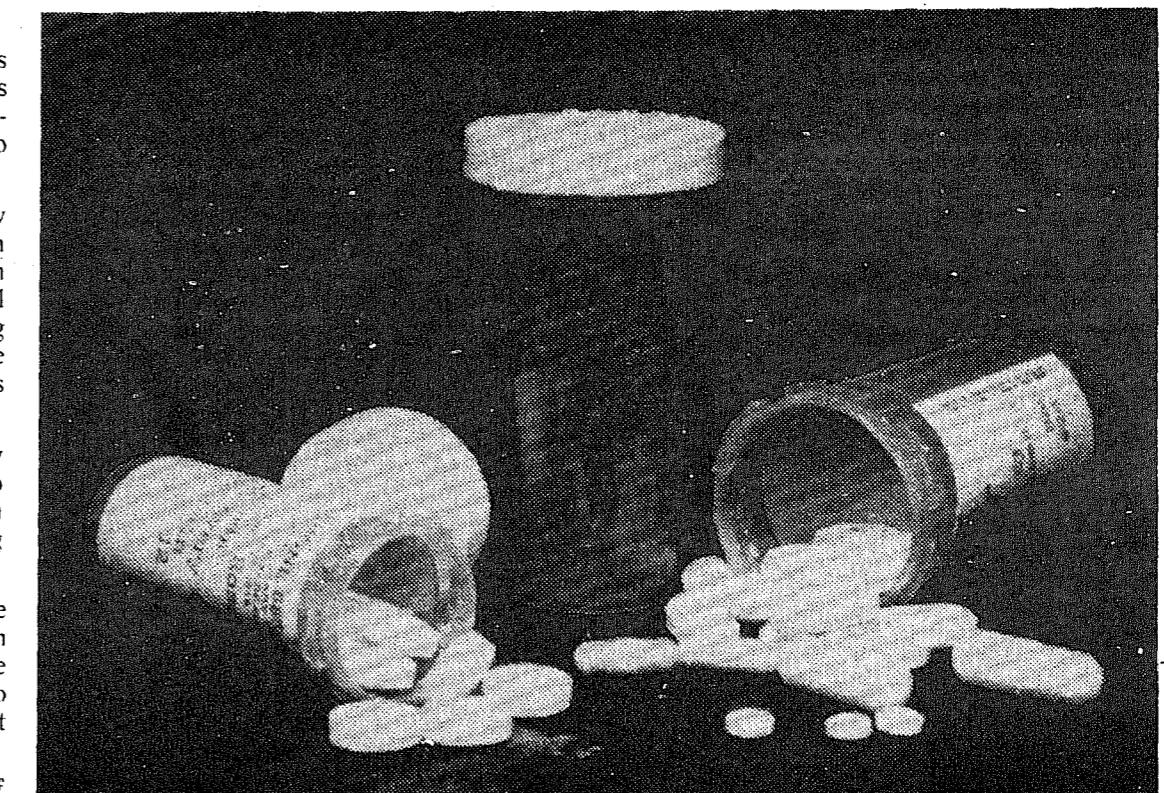
Reagan "is a big speaker".

"I've done a little speaking with the Girl Scouts," said Spero, but added that the Palm Beach County School Board turned her down when she asked to speak at public schools. "They said that they didn't think I was the right kind of person for the public school kids."

At the present time Prevention Connection has only four members. A dues of fifteen dollars is the only requirement to be a member and naturally donations are welcome.

"Right now, I've been financing the group," Spero said, but she is looking forward to the holidays. "Holiday time is a good time for fundraising."

There are no official meetings, but Prevention Connection has an office number to call for more information. Anyone wishing to become part of the fight against chemical dependency should phone 686-7088.



The main goal of Prevention Connection is to make citizens aware of the drug epidemic and what they can do about it.

Photo by Carole Rhoads



Arthur D. Haggerty, Ph.D., spoke at the Oct. 29th lecture of the "Good Sense, Good Health, Good Life" series conducted by PBJC Continuing Education.

Photo by Sandy Lucewich

Correction

The following are corrections for the PBJC Dives story from last week's issue of the Beachcomber.

The physical education scuba diving class was held this semester, not last summer as the article said.

The class was offered to non-divers, who became certified upon completion of the class. The participants did not begin as novice divers.

The newly certified divers now have the opportunity to begin exploration of Florida's East coast, rather than having already begun their exploration as the article originally stated.

Beachcomber regrets any inconvenience that these errors may have caused.

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Entertainment

'GH', 'GL', and 'SB' vie for soap rating points

This column will not be a capsule version of the week in soap operas, but instead an analysis of characters, plots, and other factors that make up what daytime drama actually is and tidbits from around the proverbial "soap dial."

The 3 p.m. "killer" time slot must be considered the most important hour in daytime drama and contains ABC's #1 "General Hospital (GH)", CBS's shining "Guiding Light (GL)" and NBC's up-and-coming "Santa Barbara (SB)." The competition in this slot is stiff, while "GH's" rating points slides increase the popularity of "GL" and "SB."

"General Hospital," The daytime drama that made soap operas respectable members of the show business family. It all began when producer Gloria Monty was hired to re-vamp the show. With Monty's help new characters, such as Luke Spencer, were born and aroused the interest of the young audience, a new frontier in soap operas.

The romance of Luke and Laura. The breath-taking chemistry and nerve-wracking danger that these two characters, played by Tony Geary and Genie Francis, would change the face of daytime drama forever.

The show ('GL')
craftily combines
adventure and
suspense with down
home realism and
a touch of comedy
for flavor.

Viewers stuck by their television sets day after day as the couple went through one adventure to another, their love remaining (virtually) intact. And the soap addicts love for the pair was just as great.

Everyone waited patiently until the day - yes, the day when they finally got married. Any true soap fan knows what happens from here.

Dom. Where is it written in the great soap rulebook that all married couples must be either unhappy or receive

diminished roles?

The Spencers were very unhappy indeed. In fact, Laura disappeared, or rather actress Francis decided not to renew her contract, and Luke was left alone to proceed with his adventures. But he wasn't



Are they doomed? Kurt [Mark Lewis, left] and Mindy [Krista Tesreau] plan to wed this week on "Guiding Light".

alone for long. He hooked up with several (not at the same time, of course) of Port Charles' dishiest females: Jackie Tripleton ("St. Elmo's Fire's" Demi Moore), for one.

This is where "GH" started hitting the skids. They had based their stories' focus on the Spencers for so long that there really wasn't any other fully-developed character on the show. Enter tons and tons of newcomers, some even resembling the Luke and Laura story, such as Blackie (John Stamos) and Lou (Danielle Von Zerneck).

There was nothing wrong with the new characters, they just didn't seem to fit. Gradually the characters made their soap their own and couples like Robert (Tristan Rogers) and Holly (Emma Samms) became fan favorites. But the show continued to slowly slip in the ratings.

Presently virtually none of these newer characters remain in the show. The main couple is Frisco (Jack Wagner) and Felicia (Kristina Malandro) in an imitation Luke-Laura story. The focus of the entire show has changed and, face it, is

'SB' provides viewers with an escape from reality into the glorious world of fantasy-money and power.

"GL" also provides its fair share of excitement with the making of a music video starring Lujack (Vincent Irizarry), Mindy (Krista Tesreau), and I.Q. (Jaison Walker), the recent murder case of Charlotte Wheaton, and the complications that a powerful organization is causing in virtually everyone in Springfield's lives.

Tender moments are also a part of this show from the

CONCERT REVIEW

Sting ensnares attention of dedicated 'Police' fans

By Rachel Moore

Who is one performer that even stars like Don Johnson, Philip Michael Thomas, Tatatum O'Neal, and John McEnroe come to see?

Sting. And yes, all these people were in the crowd at Sting's concert, Tuesday, October 17, enjoying the show.

Even though I've seen the Police twice before, I'd never seen Sting solo, and his concert was much different this time. Number One: everyone was sitting down. Number Two: there was no opening band. The reason everyone was sitting down was because Sting's concert, like his new album, had a very jazzy, laid-back attitude.

He opened with his new

song "Shadows In the Rain", immediately wrapping the crowd around the finger (so to speak).

He was wearing a black, white and gray large checked jacket over an undershirt (aah!), with very baggy white pants. Unfortunately for his female fans, he never took off his jacket. But, at one point in the show, Sting did flash a wonderfully muscled and tanned shoulder, which drew thunderous screams.

For a man who claims to be unaware of his sexuality, he sure knows how to make women go crazy. I have to admit that when Sting asked the crowd to get up and dance I had a hard time putting my binoculars down because I didn't want to take my eyes off

... for a second.

Okay, that's enough about Sting, the man. Let's talk about his music. Sting played most of the material off his solo album "The Dream of the Blue Turtles." This material was fantastic, but, of course, so was the band who played it.

The band consists of jazz musicians; on drums was Omar Hakim, Kenny Kirkland on keyboards, Brandford Marsalis on sax, Darryl Jones on bass guitar and Janice Pendavis and Dolette McDonald on backing vocals. Sting played lead guitar, a new one for him.

Sting's two new hits, "Fortress Around Your Heart" and "If You Love Somebody, Set Them Free" were well received, but the crowd seemed much more excited when he sang Police

songs.

For example, when Sting ended the concert with, "If You Love Somebody, Set Them Free," the audience changed Sting back onstage for his first encore, and urged him to sing "Roxanne". The people went wild and sang along while Marsalis accompanied Sting on sax.

During his second encore, Sting played "Every Breath You Take," another big Police hit. "Message In A Bottle" followed in his third and final encore. Afterwards Sting's band ran out, put their arms around him and yelled, "Thank you, goodnight!"

If you didn't get to see him, just hope he goes on tour again, because he's one performer definitely not to be missed!

just not working any more. "Guiding Light." On this show the focus is on the lives of many couples and everyone gets a chance at the spotlight.

For example, over the past year the focus has included

the show also provides viewers with romance, and lots of it. Currently enamored are Kurt (Mark Lewis) and Mindy, who are set to wed this week on the show with dramatic results, Kyle (Larkin Malloy) and Emmy winner for

tender romance and marriage of Kelly (Robin Wright) and Joe (Dane Witherspoon, Mark Arnold, now killed off) to the fiery triangle of Ted, Laken and Christie (Todd McKeon, Julie Ronnie, and Tricia Cast). "SB" provides viewers with an escape from reality into the glorious world of fantasy-money and power.

The revolving cast is hard to keep track of if a viewer misses the show for one week he/she will probably be lost forever, but the cast is predominantly made up of models and pretty faces that aren't hard on the television and the plots aren't too difficult to keep up with and even figure out ahead of time.

The show craftsly combines adventure and suspense with down-home realism and a touch of comedy for flavor. The show is outrageous in terms of some of the things that Springfield residents will do for those they love - and the viewer.

Another show that relies on humor is "Santa Barbara." The most recent entry to the time slot has survived its first year on the air, despite numerous cast changes.

The lifeline of this show is humor - and the humor is seen in almost all of the characters from the hairbrain schemes of



Couples like Robert [Tristan Rogers] and Holly [Emma Samms] became fan favorites on "General Hospital."

This column is for the loyal soap junkies here at PBJC. Suds Scene is interested in finding out what soap and characters are most popular here at PBJC. Any feedback and/or suggestions will be appreciated and opinions will be accepted and printed in future columns.

Tops of the week

Top videocassette sales according to Billboard Magazine:

1. Jane Fonda's Workout
2. Amadeus
3. PrimeTime
4. Prince & the Revolution Live
5. Desperately Seeking Susan

Top South Florida movies of the week ending Oct. 24:

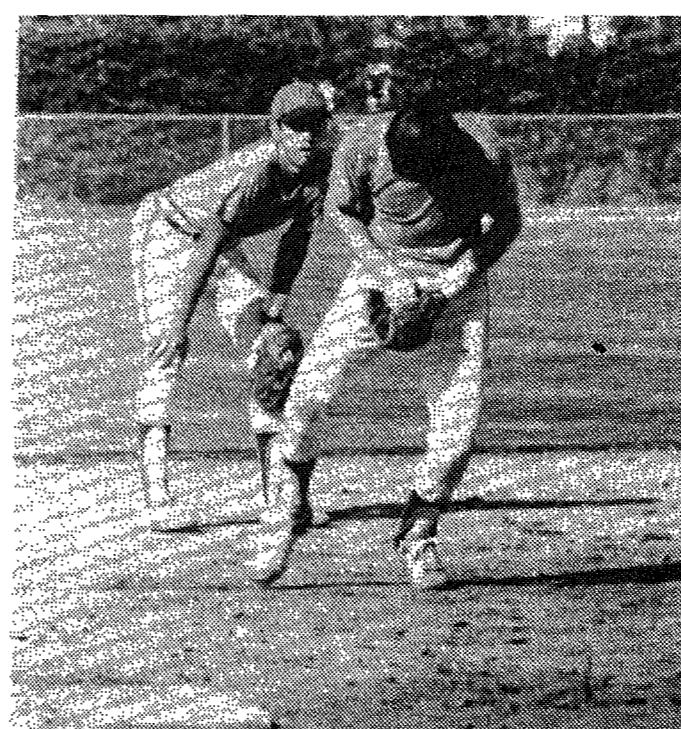
1. Commando
2. Jagged Edge
3. Remo Williams: The Adventure Begins
4. Agnes of God

Top albums of the week according to Billboard's National Survey:

1. Miami Vice Soundtrack
2. Brothers in Arms - Dire Straits
3. Whitney Houston - Whitney Houston
4. Scarecrow - John Cougar Mellencamp

Sports

PBJC freshman catches the baseball spirit



Jose Fernandez' Pacer teammate Mike Boswell [front] makes a dazzling catch at second while teammate Dwayne Van Horne looks on.

Photo by Carole Rhoads

out three hours a week in the weight room on my legs and endurance and I also work on my sprints."

But Cacciato is still pleased with Fernandez.

"The fact that he's a lefthanded power hitter and he works hard defensively, that makes up for it," said Cacciato. "I'm very pleased with his progress. We're going to depend on him. He's got to lead us."

Fernandez, an 18-year old

catcher, played his high school ball at Cardinal Newman. Last year in the regular season he hit .311 with 24 RBI. Fernandez led the Regional champion Crusaders in the three playoff games by going four-for-eight with a home run, double and four RBI. His best performance was his catching. He nailed five out of five runners trying to steal.

"He is our top recruit," said Cacciato. "We needed a catcher and since there was a vacancy, we went for him first."

But Fernandez will be fighting for the starting job with Mike Montagnino.

"I have a chance," said Fernandez about his chance of starting. "I guess Mike and I will be platooning together. When he catches, I will be the designated hitter, and when I catch, he will be the designated hitter."

"I don't see myself sitting 'Montag' down, he's a good hitter," added Cacciato. "Montag has experience and there's no substitute for experience. It all depends on who's doing better. They will both catch a lot."

Cacciato is lucky that Fernandez didn't look elsewhere to pursue baseball.

"Florida Atlantic University, Tampa, and Eckerd College were all interested," Fernandez said. "I also could have gotten drafted out of high school, but I told Chuck Zuraw, scout for the Cincinnati

Reds, that I wanted to go to school instead."

Bobby Ramos, who caught for the West Palm Beach Expos and now plays for the Edmonton Angels, was a big influence on Fernandez. The two met about four years ago at the Expo baseball camp.

"Bobby told me that my best bet would be to go to PBJC and at the same time, the phone rang," said Fernandez. "It was Coach Cacciato and he talked and hinted about a scholarship. He later sat with my folks and we worked things out."

Fernandez, who is 6-2 and weighs 200, started playing ball in a tee league. His father, Emilio, and his mother, Emilia, were a big influence. He liked baseball so much that he's been doing it for 12 years now.

He hopes to play it a lot longer, too.

"I want to make a career out of it," said Fernandez. "The coaches here are good and I think that if I work hard enough, I can get sent to a good place."

"He's got size, power, and throwing ability, all the natural attributes needed," said Cacciato. "Should he progress and improve at the rate he's going, in two years, he'll be a top recruit in the state."

"The only thing that can stop him is himself," said Cacciato. "And I don't think he'll let that happen."

Tae Kwon Do plans exhibition

By Cheryl Auber

The United States Tae Kwon Do Union is sanctioning a masters' karate exhibition sponsored by Tiger Kim's Tae Kwon Do school to be held Saturday, November 9 from 7:00 p.m. in the PBJC gym. Tae Kwon Do is an official Pan Am sport that will be introduced in the 1988 Olympics.

For tickets and information call the Tae Kwon Do school: West Palm Beach: 686-2030, Royal Palm Beach: 798-4499, Lake Park: 848-6131, Jupiter: 747-3455, and Boca Raton: 392-0090. Tickets are \$6 in advance and \$8 at the door.

There will also be a special Korean folk dance demonstration Saturday, November 9 at the Tae Kwon Do exhibition. Door prizes will also be awarded. (1) Grand prize: six months of free lessons for one person, (3) 2nd prizes: three months of free lessons for each winner, and (10) 3rd prizes: one month of free lessons for each winner.

Tiger Kim's Tae Kwon Do school is open six days a week and offers self defense classes for men, women and children four years of age and up. Kim's associates teach any interested participant Tae Kwon Do, Karate, Hap Ki Do and Judo for the same price.

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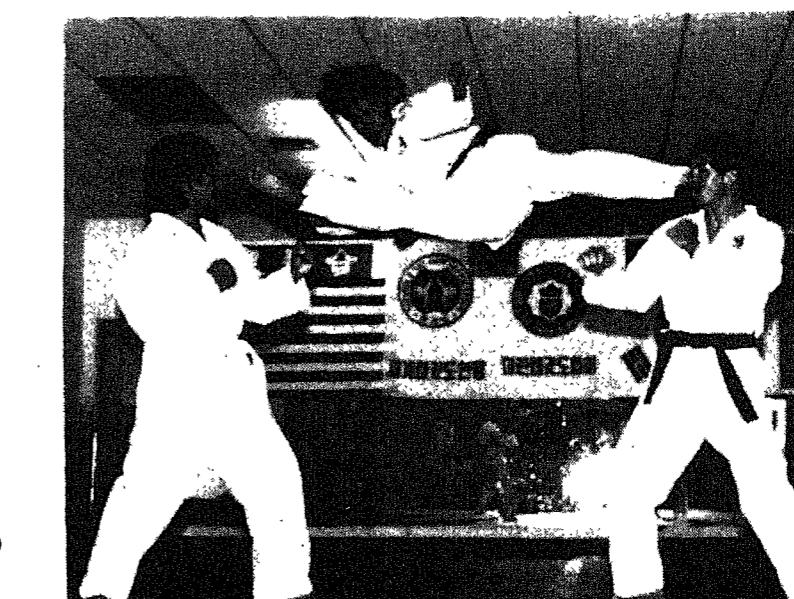


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Editorials

Florida education lottery is a big political tool

For the past two years, Florida's educational system has been under intense pressure from the Florida State Legislature to upgrade the level of education in Florida's lower division schools.

Raising the standards for graduating high school seniors was one answer to the problem. The CLAST test taken upon graduation from junior colleges was another solution.

Now legislators say more money is needed to increase Florida's educational standards. Hence, the proposed state lottery.

It is vitally important that all students become aware of the issues surrounding this controversial topic.

Legislators have stated that the money from the lottery is for education. But they are unwilling to guarantee the money will be spent on education. Once the lottery is instituted, who is to say the money won't be used to fund other state projects?

Morality of gambling is another issue. A state lottery is legalized gambling. Studies show that lower income families are the largest consumers of lottery tickets. Many of these families already have difficulties making ends meet. They don't need another excuse to spend their hard-earned money on a 1-million-to-1 shot. Does the ends by which the state receives money for education justify the means?

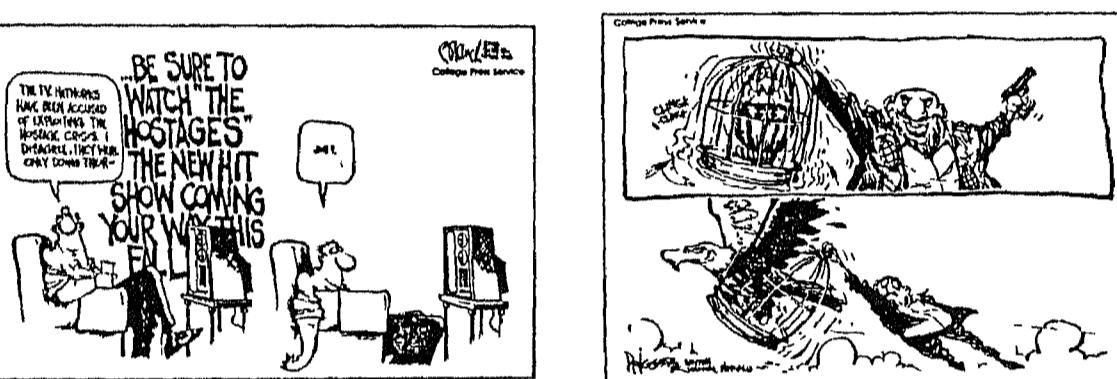
The lottery is a painless and inexpensive way for the state to generate funds, and it has been successful in other states.

But is money really the issue here, or have legislators tagged the lottery "money for education" just so they have a seemingly well-intended purpose?

This strategy would serve two purposes. First, with all the recent publicity concerning the low standards of education in Florida's schools, the public would have no reason to question such a worthwhile cause. Second, the large voting block of students will almost certainly vote for money they will benefit from, even if they don't know all the issues.

While extra funds are always helpful, it is the raising of students' awareness of adequate educational standards that is needed. Fortunately, most students realize that money can never replace hard work, determination, and patience.

Politicians are very skillful at using people to get what they want, and in this case, students are the pawns. Don't forget, once the lottery is instituted, it is here to stay. And the longer the lottery remains, the longer organized crime will have time to infiltrate the system.



Tests — from page 1

1983-84.

National College Board President George Hanford also credited better high school coursework for the improvements. Average composite ACT scores rose from 18.5 in 1983-84 to 18.6 in 1984-85.

"It's closely tied to curriculum. I think this reflects one of the major differences from the SAT," Maxey said, pointing out the SAT is often cited for measuring students' overall academic ability, not skills they've developed in specific subjects.

Agreeing with Maxey, Cook said that ACT is an "admissions test and good placement test," whereas the SAT is an ability test.

"Originally, PBJC chose the ACT over the SAT," Cook said. "But the state came along and said we could also use the SAT for placement."

Students who take "core" courses, or the basics, do "substantially better (on the ACT) than ones who do not take those courses," Maxey said.

Of the 1.1 million students who took the ACT during 1984-85, those who took 13 core classes or more had an average composite score of 21, while those who did not take

the minimum core courses scored 17.2.

Like the SATs, ACT scores peaked in the early sixties, declined moderately until the early seventies — when a more rapid drop began — and began to inch upward again in the early eighties.

Maxey said that around

1970, when scores began to plummet, high schools diversified their programs. "There was less rigidity" in what a student had to take.

Yet Maxey said there has not been much fluctuation in scores from the early sixties high of 19.5 to the lows of 18.3 in 1975-76 and 1982-83.

LETTER POLICY

The Beachcomber is published weekly from its editorial offices at PBJC. Opinions expressed in the Beachcomber are those of the editors or writers and are not necessarily those of the Palm Beach Junior College.

Letters must not exceed 320 words, must be signed by the author, received in the Beachcomber office not later than noon on Thursday and are subject to condensation.

Palm Beach Junior College makes no distinction on the basis of race, color, sex, religion or national origin in the admission practices of any other practices of the institution.

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religious Jew. His sole crime was that of being born a Jew.

The Western World's approach to Islam has often been marked with confusion and ignorance. The root of this confusion lies in the fact that

News

Campus Combings

REGISTRATION SET

In honor of the 198-year-old U.S. Constitution, 25 student registrars will attempt to register 198 voters Nov. 13, from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Central Campus cafeteria.

Any U.S. citizen at least 18 years of age may register but identification showing date of birth should be shown. Those needing to change addresses, those desiring to change parties, requests for reinstatement, change of name, birthdate correction and applications for duplicate registration identification card will be handled at the official registration.

The fall voter registrar class list 25 registrars. The list includes Cynthia Archer, John Arsenault, Consuelo Artola, Susan Carpenter, Susan Earle, Mark Harlan, Gabriel Isasi, Laura Kennedy, William Kramer, Debra Kubat, Daisy Linares, Martha McClellan, John McGowan, Deborah Merritt, Jeffrey Nelson, Daniel Ohrnstein, Alfredo Pestana, Donald Rees, Dale Rodberg, Nedea Sams, Roger Semet, Dara Spencer, Sherry Swann, Tammy Swenson, Christine Walke.

HONORS COURSE TO BE OFFERED

A interdisciplinary honors course in which students select the class's topic will be offered for the first time at the Central and North Campus.

Titled "Human Issues: Problems and Analysis," the honors course was proposed by Barbara Sabonis-Chafee over a year ago. Students taking the course will choose from such choices as World Hunger, Nuclear Arms Control, Unrest in Third World Countries, and Ethics in Business and Science, etc.

The chosen theme will be the basis from which the students will gather and assemble information, according to Ms. Sabonis-Chafee. The student will select to work from a particular point of view (government, psychology, physical sciences, etc.)

A student may choose to read and outline a book, do library research in periodicals, conduct interviews, or make field trips. After individual information gathering, the class together will compile the information and videotape a final presentation which represents their new understanding of that selected theme, Ms. Sabonis-Chafee said.

SIU MEETING SET

The regular meeting of the Students for International Understanding will meet today, Nov. 11 in the Student Activities Center at 5 p.m.

The Inter Club Coalition bash, "Lifeline," and the SIU picnic will be discussed at this meeting.

HONEYWELL ESSAY CONTEST OPEN

Honeywell has opened its fourth-annual Futurist Awards Competition, a contest that invites college students to write essays about technological advancement they foresee in the year 2010.

Ten winners will earn \$2,000 and the chance to work for Honeywell next summer. For the first time, one of the winners will be chosen as the top winner and will receive an additional \$8,000.

Students are asked to write essays predicting developments in two of six technological areas: electronic communications, energy, aerospace, computer science, manufacturing automation, or office automation. A third essay must address the societal impact of the technological predictions. Each of the three essays should be 500 to 750 words.

Completed essays must be postmarked no later than Dec. 31, 1985. In January, a panel of Honeywell scientists and engineers will judge the essays on the basis of creativity, feasibility, clarity of expression, and legibility.

Winners will be announced in early February. Posters explaining the contest and stating the rules may be acquired by calling toll free 1-800-328-5111, extension 1523.

TRUMAN SCHOLARSHIP AVAILABLE

Counselor Frank McLaughlin is now taking applicants to compete for the Harry S. Truman Scholarships, which covers eligible expenses of tuition, fees, books and room and board, to a maximum of \$5,000 annually for up to four years.

The deadline for submission of official nominations is Nov. 20. In honor of the 33rd U.S. President, the scholarships are awarded on the basis of merit to students who will be college juniors in the forthcoming academic year and who have an outstanding potential for leadership in any phase of government.

To be considered for nomination, a student must (1) be a sophomore pursuing a bachelors degree on a full-time basis, (2) have at least a "B" average and be in the upper forth of the class, (3) be a U.S. citizen or U.S. national, (4) have selected a major that will permit admission to a graduate program leading to a career in government, (5) and have demonstrated interest in a career in government at the federal, state, or local level.

FREE YEAR-END TAX PLANNING SEMINAR

The PBJC Foundation, Inc. will present a free seminar on "Year-End Tax Planning and Charitable Giving" Tuesday, Nov. 12 from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the Palm Beach Airport Hilton.

"The seminar will explain other ways of giving (to charitable organizations) that the public may not know about," PBJC Foundation Director Nancy Cherry said. "With the new tax laws going into effect, this may be the last year to take advantage of some of these provisions."

The program will be headed by Victor Whitney, president of Horizon Trust Company of Florida, and author of three books and numerous articles on trusts and estate planning.

Those interested in reservations may call the PBJC Development Office at 439-8072.



HEY DAD, THIS IS TOO BIG! — Sarah Anne Buckenmier, 6 1/2, finds her somewhat large PBJC T-shirt to have interesting designs. Sarah was attending the Third-Annual 5-mile run at PBJC.

Photo by Carole Rhoads

'Ballet Florida' to join with college

Beginning January 1986, Ballet Florida, an area dance school, will take its first step toward becoming part of Palm Beach Junior College, according to Leuben Hale, PBJC Humanities Chairman.

All courses will be ten during the evening, are to be taught by instructors from Ballet Florida. Students will be placed by audition at whatever level for which they are qualified.

"We're in a very unique period right now and this is the right direction," said Leuben Hale, Ballet Florida's marketing director.

"Ballet Florida has a fine reputation for placing its students with some of the major dance companies from all over the world," Hale said.

Some of these include the Stuttgart Ballet Company, Royal Winnipeg, Houston Ballet Companies and the Paul Taylor Dance Company.

Ballet Florida will still operate its dance prep school for children, and will include a professional dance company which will be in residency at the college.

At least three years are needed for South Funding

By Paul Dagostino

It will be at least three years before the PBJC South Campus has the necessary funds to begin construction of classroom buildings, according to South Campus Provost Dr. Margaret Maney.

The South Campus is currently composed of 11 portable classroom modules and is located on an abandoned airstrip near Atlantic University. However, plans for an improved campus have been formulated.

"We have an architect and plans," Dean James Tanner said. "They include all-purpose classrooms, a student services building, an auditorium, laboratories, and a gymnasium."

Tanner also said that the South Campus is on a Project Priorities List (PPL), which is a list of needed community projects that will eventually have money allocated to them by the state. The South Campus, however, is not high on the Florida State Legislators' list of priorities, according to Tanner.

An alternative to the PPL is to find a wealthy, influential individual or group of individuals who will donate money for construction, Tanner said. But private investors, Tanner also said, usually donate their money to prestigious institutions such as Harvard or Yale, so as to look better in the eyes of peers.

A Master Plan Study has been completed for the South Campus, which includes soil analysis, zoning, access road studies, water and sewage systems, etc. When completed, the campus will encompass 50 acres.

The first buildings planned for the South Campus include a general classroom building and an administration building. Officials also said the South Campus is expecting its library center laboratory building within three years, the same time it took for the PBJC North Campus to acquire the same building.

The North Campus, which received its first building in 1982 went through the same process for allocation of funds that the South Campus is now experiencing, according to North Campus Provost Dr. Sarah Pappas.

"We had waiters for seven or eight years before we had our first buildings," she said. "We're off to a good start now, but funding is going to be a future concern. We're going to have to find a way to raise funds."

'Tartuffe' scheduled

Final selections for the cast of "Tartuffe," a 17th century story performed in full period costume have been made, according to PBJC Professor Dr. Barry Russell.

Performances will be held Friday and Saturday, Nov. 15, 16, and 23 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 17 and 24 at 2:30 p.m. in the Palm Beach Gardens Community Center, Burns Rd., just east of Military

Out of more than 70 actors and actresses who auditioned for the role, 20 were chosen. Carroll Furthmann as Elmire, Ronni Gubra as Macheath, Ellen Maris as Malvina, Perlell Lee as Orgon, Valerie Herb Vass as Tartuffe, Robert Clark as Don Juan, Linda Kuehne as Elmire, Doreen Lomax as Elmire, Diane Niles as Elmire, Griffith Gandy as Orgon, Harry F. Price as Tartuffe, Nancy Bell as Elmire, and Carol Call as Elmire.

Feature**Registrar secretaries 'caught in the middle' of complaints**

By Robert Wiggin
and
Susan Lewis

Springsteen tickets available in 10 minutes. Would you mind waiting 4 or 5 days for concert tickets? Probably not.

But would you mind waiting 4 or 5 days to register for your classes? Most likely!

A PBJC student expressed this sort of feeling best in a recent Beachcomber Letter to the Editor. Robert Wonyette, Jr. wrote about an experience he had while registering for the express term in October of this year. "I went to register for a class...and received nothing but a hassle from the assorted secretaries...", adding that he was forced to wait while one secretary finished her "mundane work" and that he felt he was treated rudely.

Naturally, this drew a quick response from Registrar Charles Graham, whose subsequent Letter to the Editor appeared the following week, recommending that students bring their complaints to the supervisor, or even to Graham himself.

"This office is the one that has to make sure the rules are carried out," Graham explained later, adding, "Under the circumstances, I think they're (the secretaries) doing an excellent job...of course, there's room for improvement."

Caught in the middle are the secretaries themselves, who must deal directly with students when they bring matters to the Registrar's Office, better known as the Paul J. Glynn Building.

How do the secretaries feel about all this?

Dorothy Richards, Graham's personal secretary for the past five years, serves as sort of 'troubleshooter' in the Registrar's office, talking to students and "finding out what's on their minds before they speak to" Graham, as well as handling dictation for Graham, answering the telephone, and verifying individual student registrations for loan companies.

Richards said that she has never had any direct complaints from students, but added, "I would like to know if there was one so I could speak to that person" and that she has even received complimentary notes from students.

"I wouldn't say that I've never lost my temper," she admitted with a laugh.

Basically, Richards loves her job. "These are great people to work with...I feel exceptionally blessed. I think I'm the only one around here who feels forward to Monday morning."

Joyce Cates, Information and Data Operator and an employee for nearly 25 years, handles application processing, reads new mail, answers the telephone, logs in schedule additions and deletions, keeps catalogues and information kits up-to-date and well-stocked, as well as much more.

"(Students) don't like what you have to say sometimes. Most complaints are made when they find out a deadline has passed," she said, adding that students usually don't like to wait or hear the word 'no'.

"Most students are pleasant, though," she said.

She and Callie Owens, also an Information and Data Operator, agreed with Richards that signs both inside and outside the building would help students know just where they need to go. And Owens and Cates feel that improved communication throughout the school would make their job easier, citing incidents where they've received phone calls for information and have not been able to answer the questions sufficiently.

Signs, Graham said, were in the original plans for the Paul J. Glynn Building, but as yet have not been placed in the building. Asked when signs will be placed in the building, he responded, "Soon, we hope."

PBJC student Keith Platt

ELC vies for toenails, donations

By Lou Ann Leffler

The eighteen miniature college students that comprise the student body of the Early Learning Center will participate in a walkathon today from 9:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. on the PBJC tennis courts.

Some ELC alumni (former students who have gone on to bigger and better things) will also be participating, according to Prudy Van Winkle, ELC Director.

Sponsors are asked to pledge a certain amount of money for each lap completed. PBJC students wishing to sponsor a child can drop by the tennis courts during the walkathon or by room 109 before 9:30 a.m. this morning. Parents of the children as well as PBJC faculty members have been collecting pledges.

"Pit stops" will be available along the route for the children. They will include water, apples, and other snacks, according to Van Winkle.

The tone of the walkathon will be very relaxed. The children will be allowed to stop and talk to their friends during laps.

Some of the more athletic children can be counted on to walk numerous laps. Four year-old Asaad with his super-sturdy legs will undoubtedly bankrupt all of his sponsors. When asked if he was going to walk a lot of laps, he answered, "I'm going to RUN 'em!"

Even the less athletic children generally do well. Last year, according to Van Winkle, "Two little girls chatted to each other and walked and walked — for more than an hour."

The money raised from the Walkathon will be used to "supplement the Center and to publicize and sponsor workshops for people interested in young children," according to Van Winkle.

The children will be wearing helium balloons for identification and each will also be wearing a name-tag in the shape of feet. For each lap completed, they will receive a small gift for their feet.

said, "I've never had any problems in the (Registrar's Office)...Usually, I go in there knowing what I need."

Perhaps that is part of the reason why students have difficulties when they come to the building. Owens and Cates said that often students ask questions that are worded unclearly — again, lack of communication — and they are unable to reply with the proper answers.

When they have a complaint, Cates added, many times students "don't want to go to Mr. Graham, but just go out and complain to other students."

These complaints have even filtered to other offices. One PBJC employee, who asked not to be identified, said, "We have a lot of students that come in and complain about the Registrar's Office...they say they're given a hard time."

At this point, there seems to



Callie Owens is one of many registrar secretaries concerned by student complaints.
Photo by Dawn Hough

be no clear answer to solve this problem. No doubt, complaints from students will continue. But meanwhile, Graham and the secretaries

ask that students come to them first. "This office," Graham stated in his letter, "is here to provide service for the students and faculty."

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Entertainment

11th annual FHF kicks off Wednesday

By Susan Lewis

The 1985 Florida Heritage Festival is about to begin. This Wednesday, November 13, the 11th annual event will kick off at the South Florida Fairgrounds for the fifth year in a row, featuring a celebration of Florida's history and culture.

Attractions will include the James E. Strates Midway with plenty of rides and thrills for fun-seekers, exhibit buildings, Championship Wrestling, wagon rides, a wild west show, an exotic pet show and plenty of musical entertainment in the 3,500 seat entertainment tent with groups such as The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band and Exile on hand to enthrall musical-loving fairgoers.

Admission is a mere \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for children under 12, with gates opening at 5 p.m. on the first night of the festival. The Post and Evening Times is sponsoring this first evening with a Charity and Kids Night; two thousand individuals from area non-profit and charity groups will ride the midway free of charge and kids 12 and under will be admitted free with a coupon from the newspaper, Friday, November 15 is a family day, with special discount admissions available with a special Coke coupon.

Exhibit buildings will include a Heritage Saloon, where festival goers can enjoy

music, wide-screen TV, and a variety of beverages. Arts n' Crafts buildings with artists and commercial exhibitors from all over the nation. The buildings will be open from 5-10 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday and 12 noon to 8 p.m. on Sunday.

Originally known as the



South Florida Arts and Crafts Festival, the event was held at the Colonnades Beach Hotel on Singer Island and eventually moved to the South Florida Fairgrounds after a number of years at various locations. Four thousand, five hundred people attended the first festival. Can this year's festival top that amount?



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This coupon is good for one FREE throw at the dunking booth at the SGA/ICC bash, "Life-line", to be held Nov. 13 from 10a.m. to 2p.m..

Dunking times are as follows:

10:00 Dr. Melvin Haynes	12:00 Mr. John Anderson
10:15 Mr. Dave Gunder	12:15 Mr. Joe Neumann
10:30 Mr. George Matsoukas	12:30 Mr. Terrell Shoutles
10:45	12:45 Mr. Earthey Smith
11:00 Mr. Charles Graham	1:00 Mr. Ron Moses
11:15	1:15 Mr. Chris La Roche
11:30 Mr. Henry Sautler	1:30 Dr. Edward Eissley
11:45***Norma Walter***	1:45 Mr. Don Lore

***IT IS UNFORTUNATE, HOWEVER, MS. NORMA WALTER IS THE ONLY WOMAN ON THIS CALENDAR. WE ARE GOING TO TRY TO GET A PART OF THIS ESCAPADE IF ANYONE WOULD LIKE TO DONATE FIFTEEN MINUTES OF THEIR TIME TO A WORTHY CAUSE...CALL THE SGA!!!

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FLORIDA HERITAGE FESTIVAL SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Wednesday, November 13

5 p.m.
5 p.m. - midnight
5-10 p.m.
5-10 p.m.
6-9 p.m.
5-10 p.m.
continuous
6:30, 7:30, 9 p.m.

Thursday, November 14

5 p.m.
5 p.m. - midnight
5-10 p.m.
5-10 p.m.
6-9 p.m.
continuous
6, 7:30, and 9 p.m.
6 p.m.

Friday, November 15

5 p.m.
5 p.m. - midnight
5-10 p.m.
5 p.m. - midnight
6-9 p.m.
5-10 p.m.
8:30 p.m.
continuous
7, 8, and 9:30 p.m.
6 p.m.

Saturday, November 16

10 a.m.
10 a.m. - midnight
10 a.m. - 10 p.m.
10 a.m.-midnight
noon-8 p.m.
2 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.
4 p.m. and 8 p.m.
10 a.m. - 10 p.m.
continuous
noon, 1:30, 3:00, 6,
and 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, November 17

noon-10 p.m.
noon-8 p.m.
noon-8 p.m.
noon-6 p.m.
4 and 7 p.m.
continuous
1, 2:30, 5:30,
and 8:30 p.m.
5 p.m.

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Entertainment

Viewer competition begins on the dial around 1P.M.

Top-rated daytime shows include the Emmy award-winning drama "The Young and the Restless (Y&R)," the young love stories of "Days of Our Lives (DOOL)," and stories that run the proverbial gamut on "All My Children (AMC)."

"The Young and the Restless," seen on CBS from 12:30 - 1:30, most recently captured three important awards at the soap opera version of the Academy Awards, the Daytime Emmy Awards.

Prizes went to the show for "Best Soap of the Year," Beth Maitland for "Best Supporting Actress" and Tracey Bregman for "Best Ingenue."

'AMC' has never forgotten the tradition of young love... nor the minority population.

Maitland's air time as beleaguered heroine Traci Abbott was strengthened over the past year due to her character's bouts with bulimia, drugs, pregnancy, and a singing career.

Maitland's performances have reportedly helped viewers with their own problems and added a touch of realism to the sometimes absurd world of daytime drama.

Tracey Bregman's storyline as Lauren Fenmore Williams has been filled with deceit, danger, and romance - all of the qualities that make up a good soap opera.

Currently Lauren's storyline is at the very front burner of "Y&R" as a confrontation between obsessed fan Shawn (Grant Cramer) and husband Paul becomes more apparent.

The soap's hottest storyline is the triangle of Victor, Nikki, and Ashley (Eric Braeden, Melody Thomas, and Eileen Davidson.) The problems and trials of this relationship appeal to all age groups and their mixed-up love lives heat up with the entrance of Victor's brother, Matt (Robert

Parucha) - who comes complete with his own mysterious background.

Mysterious backgrounds are facts of soap opera life that daytime dramas are never without. NBC's "Days of Our

lives" (1-2 p.m.) couples change partners just about every other week. One "front-runner" is the soap's ultimate character, Erica Kane. Since the show's debut Erica (played superbly by Susan Lucci) has been married five times, four times legally and has spent time with many, many men.

Currently Erica is on the verge of romance with Jeremy Hunter (Jean LeClerc) - who is still upholding his vows of celibacy despite his love for "Jack Abbott."

"AMC" has never forgotten the tradition of young love and their greatest stories of the past have included the Chuck, Phil, Tara triangle and most recently, the tender romance of Greg and Jenny.

Griffith-create difficulties that are always overcome - no matter what the odds.

Salem's other front burner couple Shane Donovan and Kimberly Brady (Charles

Shaughnessy and Patsy Pease) stormy relationship has traversed her blindness and the return of his supposedly dead ex-wife Emma (Jane Windham.) Viewers can't help but remember "DOOL's" prior

SUDS ° ° ° ° ° SCENE ° ° ° ° °

By Paige Schecter

sleuths Roman and Marlene (Wayne Northrop and Deidre Hall) and wish they were still together.

On ABC's "All My Children" (1-2 p.m.) couples change partners just about every other week. One "front-runner" is the soap's ultimate character, Erica Kane. Since the show's debut Erica (played superbly by Susan Lucci) has been married five times, four times legally and has spent time with many, many men.

Currently Erica is on the verge of romance with Jeremy Hunter (Jean LeClerc) - who is still upholding his vows of celibacy despite his love for "Jack Abbott."

"AMC" has never forgotten the tradition of young love and their greatest stories of the past have included the Chuck, Phil, Tara triangle and most recently, the tender romance of Greg and Jenny.

But "AMC" doesn't forget the minority population. In one of the top storylines on daytime television, black couple Jesse and Angie Hubbard (Emmy Best Actor winner Darnell Williams and Debbi Morgan) have survived conflicts with parents, friends, and more-than-just friendly acquaintances.

The Hubbard's romance vitalizes "AMC" as much as the humor of Tad (Michael Knight) and Dottie's (Tasia Valenza) current "run from the bad guys."

'DOOL' throws in for good measure the obstacles that make any relationship complete.

The competition in this time slot is tough, because each show has legions of devoted fans who stay tuned every day, just to get a glimpse of bearded idols like "Bo Brady" or charismatic villains like "Jack Abbott."

Suds Scene would like to find out how soap viewers feel about this column and daytime dramas in general. [Really, can true 'GH' viewers let me get away with saying that the show just isn't working anymore?]

REVIEW 'Day of the Dead' uses the same 'ole gimmicks.

By Paige Schecter

Any George Romero fan should be thrilled with "Day of the Dead," the sequel to the cult classics "Night of the Living Dead" and "Dawn of the Dead." The tricks and gimmicks are all the same as the previous films and are, frankly, getting a little old.

The special effects in this film are, needless to say, fascinating as very much alive actors create an atmosphere of the walking dead flesh eaters.

But again, the flimsy storyline made up of the conflict between doctors who are trying to tame the zombies, who have gotten smarter since the last picture, and soldiers trying to protect themselves - the few survivors virtually trapped in a shelter because of a freak occurrence.

During this time, the survivors also try to find others in the same situation as themselves. A helicopter pilot

(Terry Alexander) flies from well-populated city to city, looking for survivors - which, of course, cannot be found if the flesh-eaters are also in town.

The characters of the film are interesting enough, but the dialogue and plot just cannot hold the film together. Profanity is overabundant, to say the least, in this picture.

Two of the more interesting characters are the mad doctor Logan (Richard Liberty) called "Dr. Frankenstein" by the commander of the shelter (Joseph Pilato) and a zombie named Bub (Howard Sherman.) The relationship between these two characters is the highlight of a very drab picture.

"Day of the Dead" rates one stale bon-bon. The film has no rating by the Motion Picture Association, but South Florida theatres are only allowing those 18 and older to view the film - with required I.D.

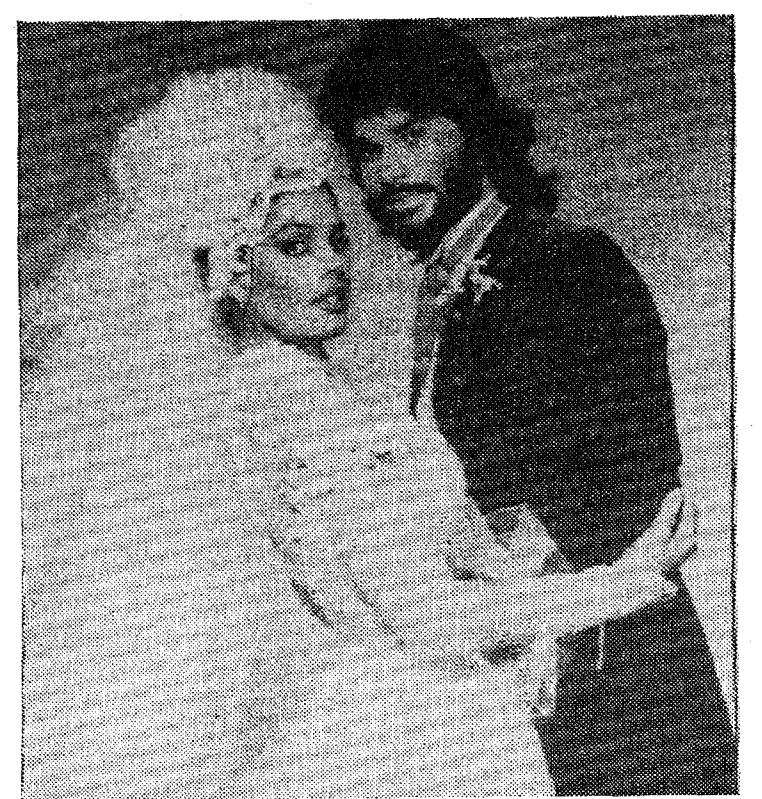
Without giving away too much of their relationship, the doctor "tames" Bub by rewarding him for remembering objects like guns, books, and razors (from when he was

totally alive.) As in any Romero flick, gore is in abundance. The film really is not that violent until the climax of the film, although several scenes prior to the end will cause a few heads to turn away and gasp for air.

The basic problem with the film could be that the focus is on the living characters - and that, in fact, the living dead are more interesting to watch.

The end of the picture does not conclude the problem, so Romero fans can look forward to another sequel - but it is certain that some will be looking away - not in terror, but in boredom.

"Day of the Dead" rates one stale bon-bon. The film has no rating by the Motion Picture Association, but South Florida theatres are only allowing those 18 and older to view the film - with required I.D.



'DOOL' focuses on the turbulent, but loving relationships of couples like Bo [Peter Reckell] and Hope [Kristian Alfonso].

Lives" (1-2 p.m.) has more than their fair share of mysterious strangers.

The character of Victor Kiriakis (John Aniston), for example, is one of these mystery men. His storyline is so complex that even the most dedicated viewers get confused. But his charismatic appeal and dubious charm rise above such script flaws.

The focus of "DOOL" is on the turbulent, but always loving marriage of Bo and Hope Brady (Peter Reckell and Kristian Alfonso) to the turbulent, but always loving romance of Pete Jannings and Melissa Anderson (Lisa Trusel.)

Thrown in for good measure are the obstacles that make any (soap) relationship complete.

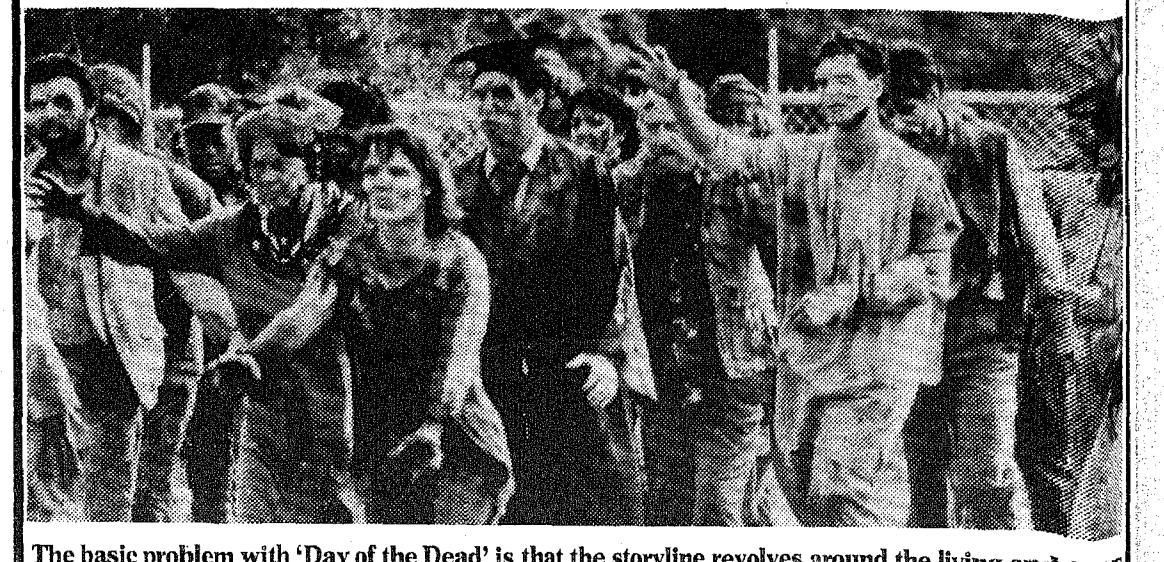
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The basic problem with 'Day of the Dead' is that the storyline revolves around the living and the more interesting 'dead'.

Sports

Morales recovers; gains position

By Lenny Fox

October, 1983: Alex Morales could not throw a baseball from shortstop to first base. He had an inflamed tendon in his right (throwing) shoulder and was told that he would never play baseball again unless he had surgery.

November, 1983: Morales had surgery to cut out a ligament and have calcium deposits chipped off his rotator cuff. His chances of playing ball were upped to 60%.

January, 1986: Morales is the starting second baseman for the Palm Beach Junior College Pakers.

"Right now he has won the position," said Coach Frank Cacciato. "As far as his injury is concerned, he's almost 100 percent. It's very encouraging he's come back like he has."

After his senior year at Belle Glade-Christian Day, Morales played legion ball for four months with pain in his shoulder. He began classes here in August of 1983 and was playing on the baseball team, but his shoulder was so tender that he couldn't even raise his arm.

After the surgery, Morales spent the next seven months lifting weights to regain the strength in his shoulder.

"That was the hardest time of my life, ever," said Morales.

While recovering, Morales was the head assistant baseball coach for the Christian Day Crusaders baseball team. Not only did he coach, he also worked out with the team.

"Because I'm a Christian, I had all the faith in the world that God would get me through rehabilitation so I could play ball again," said Morales.

"He's done an extreme amount of training," said Cacciato. "He's in shape."

"I wasn't a Christian until my junior year of high school."

While Morales played for American Legion Post 12, he commuted from Belle Glade to West Palm Beach (about 90 miles round trip), 13 out of every 14 days. He spent eight dollars a day for gasoline, and since the legion team lasted for four months, he spent about \$816.00.

To spend that much, he's got to love the game.



January, 1986: Morales is the starting second baseman for the Palm Beach Junior College Pakers. Photo by Carole Rhoads

good athlete that I'm going to work hard, to give the glory to Him," said Morales.

Morales, who is a physical education major but is changing to counseling, is carrying a 2.55 grade point average. Born in Cuba, Morales, 21, didn't start playing baseball until he was seven years old. He lied so that he could play in the Farm League (eight years old was the minimum age).

"My legs are my biggest problem," said Morales. "Since rebuilding my legs, the biggest thing is getting the idea out of my head that I will pull it (hamstring) again."

"He's done an extreme amount of training," said Cacciato. "He's in shape."

While a senior at Christian Day, Morales got plenty of scholarship offers, and not just to play baseball.

He got offers from Brian College, William & Mary and Upper Iowa to play basketball. He also got offers from Maryville, William & Mary and Upper Iowa to play football.

Luckily for PBJC, his heart is in playing baseball.

"God has given me the natural ability to be such a

Matthias ineligible to play Pacer ball

By Lenny Fox

Ron Matthias didn't know. Howard Reynolds didn't know either. In fact, no one knew until it was too late.

Matthias, a freshman from New York, has a scholarship to play basketball. The Palm Beach Junior College Pacers opened the 1985-86 season in Daytona, without Matthias.

The bad news came last Wednesday when Reynolds, head basketball coach, found out that Matthias began classes at Trinidad Junior College in Colorado on August 23. Matthias left the school on September 25 because of personal reasons. Since he was there for more than 15 days, he will be ineligible until January 1986.

"While I was in New York, I was regarded as a leader," said Matthias, 20. "Then I came to a different place (here) and I'm still treated as a leader. That's a great feeling."

But Matthias will have to lead the team from the bleachers.

"I'm a team leader," said Reynolds. "I had plans of starting Matthias. He plays so hard, talks it up, and that makes everybody else play harder."

Baseball superstars invited to classic

The following major league baseball players were invited to the Pizza Hut All-Star Softball Game - a charity event held in Longboat Key.

National League	Major League
Wade Boggs	Willie Wilson
George Brett	Darryl Strawberry
Carlton Fisk	Honorary Mgr.
Kirk Gibson	Brooks
Bobby Grich	Robinson
Rickey Henderson	
Don Mattingly	
Eddie Murray	
Cal Ripken, Jr.	
Bret Saberhagen	

National League	Major League
Hubie Brooks	Mike Schmidt
Gary Carter	Darryl Strawberry
Vince Coleman	Honorary Mgr.
Andre Dawson	Lou Brock
Dwight Gooden	
Pedro Guerrero	
Keith Hernandez	
Willie McGee	
Pete Rose	
Ryne Sandberg	

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(3) If You Can . . .

Sports**SPORT SHORTS** by Cheryl Auber

Pacers IV won four games: took first

The second place intramural bowling team (the Pacers IV) have lost two games, but they won four straight and took first place away from the Moat Masters.

The Moat Masters are currently one loss behind the Pacers IV in second place.

Team stats:

Fist: Pacers IV	22-13
Second Moat Masters	21-14
Third. Misfits	18-19
Fourth: Free Agents	17-18
Fifth: Nobody Does It Better	16-19
Sixth. Thunders	11-24

Series Stats:

Men:	624
Upton	610
Jordan	580
Gallo	580
Women:	575
Sandy	510
A. Bell	496
N. Gallo	496

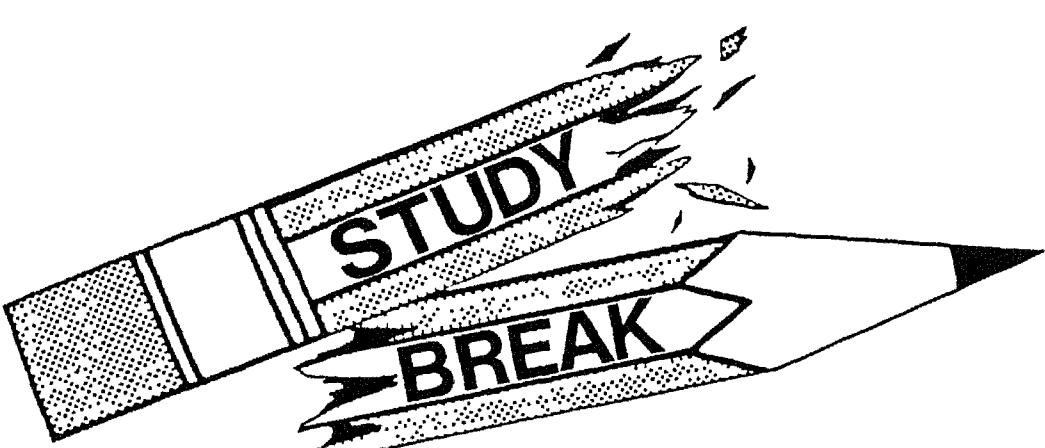
Individual Stats: [high games]

Men:	Jordan	234
Upton	256	222



Photo by Carole Rhoads

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3 Put your feet up.

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5 Return to your desk and sink your teeth into a delicious slice of hot, freshly made pizza.

6 (Optional) Return to studying when finished

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MEAL DEAL \$7.50!

Order a delicious 12" small pizza with any **TWO** toppings and **TWO** 16 oz non-returnable bottles of Coke® and you pay only \$7.50! (Tax not included)

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DOMINO'S PIZZA DELIVERS® FREE.

Women:	211
A. Bell	205
Reasner	202

Tuesday, November 19. There must be at least three girls on each team. Games are to be played on Monday evenings in the gym. Times will be set at the organizational meeting.

Individual averages:	
Men:	
Upton	186
Jordan	185
Clark/Gallo	161

Women:	184
Terry/Merritt	152
Hopon	151

Coed Softball Intramurals**Needs More Spirit**

At the first softball practice four students showed up to play. The All-Campus softball tourney is scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 12 at the North Campus, students will be excused from classes.

If you have PBJC spirit and like playing softball see Coach Bell in PE103 or call 439-8070.

Volleyball Meeting Scheduled

An organizational meeting for volleyball is scheduled for

Baseball series begins
The Green and Gold baseball series begins Thursday, November 7 at 6 p.m. and continues until Tuesday, November 12. Game times are scheduled as follows: Friday, November 8 at 6 p.m.; Saturday, November 9 at 2 p.m., and Tuesday, November 12 at 6 p.m.

If necessary more games will be scheduled for Wednesday, November 13 at 6 p.m., Friday, November 15 at 7 p.m., and Saturday, November 16 at 2 p.m.

Turkey Trot Scheduled

Friday, November 22 at 12:30 p.m. is the set date for the "turkey trot" race. Students and faculty can register in PE104 or 12:15 p.m. race day.

PBJC Basketball Schedule

Fri. 11/8/85	Daytona Beach Community College
Sat. 11/9/85	Brevard Community College
Fri. 11/15/85	Palm Beach Atlantic College
Tue. 11/19/85	Palm Beach Atlantic College
Sat. 11/23/85	Manatee Junior College
Thu. 11/28/85	Central Florida CC Tournament
Fri. 11/29/85	Central Florida CC Tournament
Sat. 11/30/85	Manatee Junior College
Wed. 12/4/85	Brevard Community College
Fri. 12/6/85	Florida College Tournament
Sat. 12/7/85	Florida College Tournament
Fri. 12/14/85	Florida Junior College
Sat. 12/15/85	Lake City Community College
Fri. 1/3/86	PACER CLASSIC Lake Sumter, Central Florida
Sat. 1/4/86	Indian River, Palm Beach
Wed. 1/8/86	Indian River Community College
Sat. 1/18/86	Broward Community College
Wed. 1/22/86	Miami-Dade North Community College
Sat. 1/25/86	Edison Community College
Wed. 1/29/86	Miami-Dade South Community College
Sat. 2/1/86	Indian River Community College
Wed. 2/5/86	Broward Community College
Sat. 2/8/86	Miami-Dade North Community College
Wed. 2/12/86	Edison Community College
Sat. 2/15/86	Miami-Dade South Community College
Mon. 2/17/86	Southern Conference Playoff
Tue. 2/18/86	Southern Conference Tournament
Thur. 2/20/86	Southern Conference Tournament
Feb. 27-Mar. 1	Florida CC State Tournament

Home games start at 7:30 p.m.

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Florida's First Public Community College

BEACHCOMBER

Vol. XLVIX No. 9
November 18, 1985



Yinger named 1985 'State Teacher of the Year'



Dr. Richard Yinger

City discusses moving performing arts center

By Ronald Dupont, Jr.

The possibility of moving the proposed \$30 million performing arts center — to be owned by Palm Beach Junior College and built on college land — from its Lake Worth site to West Palm Beach was discussed by West Palm Beach City commissioners last Wednesday.

City Commissioner Rick Reikenis said moving the performing arts center to downtown West Palm Beach would attract people to the city at night and would enhance a proposed "festival marketplace" on the site of the West Palm Beach library.

PBJC president Edward Eissley, however, said there is positively no possibility of the city taking the center from the college.

"It's as feasible as six inches of snow in South Florida," Eissley said.

The college has been working years to acquire the performing arts center and is the owner of the \$20 million already raised for the center, Eissley said. A contract between the college and the County Council of the Arts has been drawn up and is now being revised by both parties before ratification.

The college will own the center, but the arts council will control the center, as specified in the proposed contract.

Reikenis, however, said acting West Palm Beach City Manager Ron Schutta has been instructed to look into the status of the 2,200-seat center in an effort to see if the deal with PBJC is final and "set in cement."

"We (the council) don't know it's too late to pursue it," Reikenis said. "If there's some way we can still make a go for it, we'll do it. If it's not worth it, then we'll leave it alone."

Former City Manager Richard Simmons, however, said in a Nov. 7 memorandum to the city commission that pursuing the center is not worth the commission's time.

See City, page 2

Exam Schedule

Exams will be held Dec. 17, 18, and 19. The below list follows the format "day of student's class, time of class, time of exam on date specified." Exams are two hours long.

Dec. 17 — MWF, 8:40, 7:30; TTH, 9:10, 9:45; MWF, 1:20, 12, MWF, 2:30, 2:15; TTH, 3:50, 4:30.

Dec. 18 — MWF, 7:30, 7:30; MWF, 11, 9:45; TTH, 10:50, 12, TTH, 2:10, 2:15; MWF, 3:40, 4:30.

Dec. 19 — TTH, 7:30, 7:30; MWF, 9:50, 9:45; TTH, 12:30, 12, MWF, 12:10, 2:15; TTH, 5:15, 5.

because they have a need to share knowledge.

"In order for real learning to take place, the student must join in and be an active participant in the learning process," he said in the letter. "Knowledge is not something we can pour into a student, or slap on like paper mache; it is a process of enlightenment that comes from within the student."

Yinger won the state award after he and two other finalists each made 20-minute presentations last Thursday to judges and members at the FACC state convention. The other two finalists included a speech teacher from Broward Community College and a humanities teacher from Tallahassee Community College.

Yinger has a Bachelor of Science from Millersville State College in Pennsylvania and a Master of Science from Florida State University. After graduating, he taught in Alabama for one year, then in New York for three,

Editorials

Change library hours

Just as the human body depends on a number of nutrients to give life, Palm Beach Junior College depends on a number of key factors to give proper education.

One such factor, however, is lacking. The school library, which is not open on weekends and is closed early Friday afternoon, needs to be looked at.

The hours which it is open is not a concern. The hours which it is not open, however, poses a problem for many students.

For the most part, students who come to PBJC hold jobs. When they leave school, they go straight to their jobs, which usually close late in the afternoon or early in the night. To accommodate such students, the school library stays open up till 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

But most students can't go to the school library on a week night. Studying, taking care of children, or other duties will prevent them from doing so.

But on Fridays, many students can go to the library because of either having the weekend off or having a mate (who has the weekend off) to take care of the children.

But, much to a student's dismay, the library closes at 4 p.m. on Fridays. And for some students who work late jobs, a library open on Friday nights wouldn't be useful because such students would not be able to accomplish anything in the short time span they would have.

However, this is not an unsolvable dilemma. Here is a solution, thought up by a combination of students and teachers:

(1) Keep the library open till nine on Friday's. This is positively needed.

(2) Open the most used floor level of the library for a 4-hour time span on Saturdays. (This would require only one librarian). However, do this only during the second half of each term. Students do not really begin using the library extensively until the deadlines on research papers, book reports, and other such documents begin nearing.

It is understood that implementing the above two suggestions will cost the school more money. But doing this will better the school and the students in the long run.

Just like taking medicine for better health, the school will be taking measures for better education.

College deserves hurrah

Let's hear it for Palm Beach Junior College!

Within two months, the college has become the proud "Owner" of two of the best teachers in the United States. First, it was Watson B. Duncan and, now, it is Dr. Richard Yinger.

Last week, Yinger traveled to the Florida Association of Community Colleges' state convention and won the highest award given to a teacher. He was chosen as the State Teacher of the Year. Yes, by FACC standards, he is the best overall teacher of the year in Florida to try for the award.

And a month before the FACC convention, the Association of Community College Trustees gave Watson B. Duncan III its highest national award. Duncan was chosen the National Teacher of the Year.

But the ball doesn't stop there. The college is at its highest credit enrollment and second highest total enrollment in its history. In addition, the \$3 million theater will soon be complete, and the \$30 million performing arts center is now in the planning stages.

Although not the largest junior college in Florida, PBJC is certainly proving it is one of the best, if not the best.

Letters to the Editor

Thank you, Mrs. Salisbury

Dear Editor:
With the rash of negative reports about this school and its administration, I have become inspired to write about one positive force that I know at PBJC.

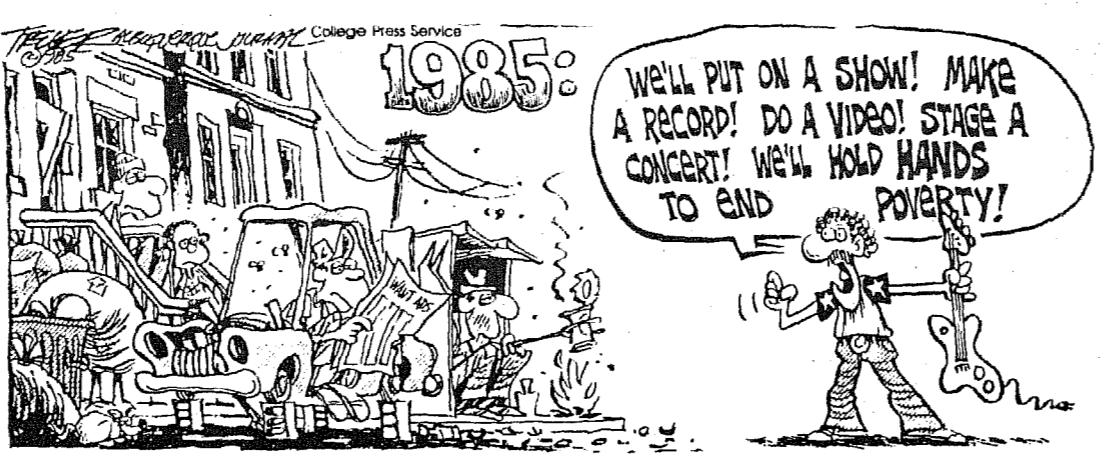
I am referring to Mrs. Eleanor Salisbury, an instructor, concerned human being, and friend. Within the context of two courses that I have taken from her, I have not only learned what was in the course textbook, but also learned much about myself.

Eleanor Salisbury is a teacher who makes each student feel special. This is

Kevin Platt

He said moving the site means the Arts Council would lose several grants, which the city would have to make up for. In addition, the city does not have free land for the site, Simmons said.

Reikens said that acquiring the center was proposed as one of two plans by Zuchelli Hunter and Associates of Annapolis, Md. The proposals are suggestions for revitalizing the downtown



'Fake' students should be ashamed

By Ronald Dupont, Jr.

This space is for all you students who could have attended the "Lifeline" party last Wednesday but didn't.

If you did attend the party or couldn't make it because of other obligations, don't read this. I just want the attention of those who could have attended but didn't.

Good. Now that the real students have left, I can condemn you fakes in private.

I sure would like to know what reasoning you people used in not showing up. Did you go to the beach, rush to the mall, or run home to watch a soap?

I can't figure out why you guys didn't attend. The Student Government Association and the Inter Club Coalition busted their chops trying to get this thing together for you.

They held several million meetings, made flyers, had numerous from page stories in this newspaper, and even put a red ribbon around the entire school on Wednesday to promote the event.

But, nooooo, you didn't even hear of it, did you? I thought so.

Well, since you were obviously pre-occupied elsewhere, let me give you a brief recap of what it was like.

The bash was a very relaxed get-together. Students sat under trees while listening to the band play and watching various teachers and administrators, including the college president, get dunked in the dunking machine.

Indeed, she is a person that I will never forget.

I can truly say I have learned a great deal from Eleanor Salisbury. Thank you, Mrs. Salisbury. I am honored to know you.

Kevin Platt

laughs. You would have met members from some of the biggest and smallest clubs on the campus.

You would have had a relaxing afternoon. But most importantly, you would have played a key role in revitalizing school spirit at Palm Beach Junior College.

Starting to feel bad? Sinking in your seat? Starting to blush?

Be there. Show that you care and that you have respect for the hard work that these clubs are putting into this.

Be a real student, not a fake.

LETTER POLICY

The Beachcomber is published weekly from its editorial offices at PBJC. Opinions expressed in the Beachcomber are those of the editors or writers and are not necessarily those of the Palm Beach Junior College.

Letters must not exceed 320 words, must be signed by the author, received in the Beachcomber office not later than noon on Thursday and are subject to condensation.

Palm Beach Junior College makes no distinction on the basis of race, color, sex, religion or national origin in the admission practices of any other practices of the institution.

Beachcomber

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News



Tots brave heat for walk-a-thon

By Ronald Dupont, Jr.

The sun beamed down bright and hot. No wind blew through the trees. Shade was non-existent.

But the tots trekked on. Nothing stopped them. Not sweat, not heat, not even photographers with funny looking cameras. Nothing.

The 18 children that make up the PBJC Early Learning Center, a nursery school, walked around the tennis courts last Tuesday in an effort to raise money for their school.

Approximately 125 sponsors pledged money for each time a certain child walked around the tennis courts. The average number of laps for the children was five, experienced mothers said.

The children wore little paper "feet" on their backs and received a "toenail" for each lap they walked. The kids were identified by balloons held by strings tied to their backs.

"Yeah, I'm having fun, but another girl cried when her balloon popped," four-year-old Good.

"It's a person who asks you questions and then writes about you in the newspaper," the reporter replied.

"Oh, well I can't talk to you. I'm not allowed to talk to strangers," the girl said and then skipped down the field.



PEE WEE POWER—Early Learning Center students [above left] stop at a pool on their trek around the school. Jeanne Boone [Top right], a mother volunteer, carries poop-out Edward while Kelly holds her hand. Dara, Taylor, and Michelle [bottom right] race around the tennis courts.

Photos By Carole Rhoads

Events scheduled for school smokeout

By Robert Wigen

School nurse Mary Cannon and the Student Government Association will be sponsoring several events this Thursday, Nov. 21, to help smokers participate in the Great American Smokeout.

"We are not trying to pressure students into quitting," SGA member Connie Gore said. "We would just like them to give it a try."

Mrs. Cannon said the Smokeout is done in hopes of producing later results.

"We really hope students of PBJC join the smokeout because if one can stop smoking for 24 hours, he stands a good chance of quitting for good," she said.

"The smokeout is a very

not to smoke for a day. Those who sign the petition will be eligible for prizes. Prizes include dinners and breakfasts from Bud's Chicken & Seafood.

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Mrs. Cannon said the Smokeout is done in hopes of producing later results.

"We really hope students of PBJC join the smokeout because if one can stop smoking for 24 hours, he stands a good chance of quitting for good," she said.

"The smokeout is a very

painless way to start the quitting process."

Once one has stopped smoking, he or she should exercise, take deep breaths, and drink lots of liquids to keep away from smoking, Mrs. Cannon said.

Instructor Edwin Pugh will also participate in the Smokeout. In the past, he has put saran wrap around ashtrays and has scolded offenders near the social science building.

"We really hope students of PBJC join the smokeout because if one can stop smoking for 24 hours, he stands a good chance of quitting for good," she said.

"The smokeout is a very

Campus Combings

184 Registered

Dr. Edwin Pugh and the Palm Beach Junior College Political Union handled 184 voters in their 12-hour voter registration blitz held last Wednesday.

The effort included 62

Democrats, 60 Republicans, 13 independents, 10 belonging to no party, and one conservative.

Thirty-seven others attended the registration for change of address, change of name, birthday corrections, and duplicate cards.

Students may drop their cans off at Allen Hamlin's office, located in room 107 in the Business Administration Bldg.

Phi Theta Kappa, the PBJC honor and service sorority, is asking for cans of food for their Thanksgiving Food Drive.

The registration was held by students who took a special registration class, taught by Jerry Edmonds, an instructor

from the office of Jackie Winchester, Palm Beach County Supervisor of Elections.

The Political Union was aiming for 198 voters to help honor the 198-year-old U.S. Constitution.

Food Needed

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Feature

PBJC College Day helps students decide their future

By Paige Schechter

"I wonder if we can get a little bag?"

"Did you hear what Billy said?"

"Don't do that. You're supposed to be getting stuff."

"Let's go to the cafeteria."

What's with all the small talk? Here at PBJC? These are some of the comments that on-lookers at College Day last Thursday would have heard.

College Day was originally set up to inform high school and transfer students about the programs that universities offer. The program was a success to all who realized the value and took advantage of the opportunity.

"We did pretty well, there was a steady stream of students," said Cheryl Schinagle, Assistant Director of Admissions at the University of Miami. "We had the most inquiries about admissions, the honors program, and the marine science and medical

programs. The students were interested in how we've upgraded our standards and it contrasts with the different impressions students have."

UM's deadline for applications is March 1, 1986 and the preference goes to students who have applied before that date, but Schinagle emphasized that students who apply after the deadline still have a chance to be accepted.

The University of Florida's booth was one of the most popular at College Day and Director of Freshman Admissions Phil Griffin explained that the school accepts applications "until March or April."

"It mostly depends on the particular college and the number of applicants - on a first-come, first-serve basis," Griffin said. "I gave out hundreds of brochures, I couldn't even estimate the total of inquiries that I got."

Some students attended

College Day with their parents. Shirley Dooley, mother of a visiting Palm Beach Gardens junior, was concerned about the educational future of her daughter.

"College Day is a good program for the kids to have a chance to find out about schools that they otherwise would not have a chance to do," said Ms. Dooley.

This year many schools turned out for the first time, including Francis Marion College, a small four-year co-educational liberal arts located in Florence, South Carolina.

"We heard that there had been a lot of previous success here and since our college is only 15 years old, we generated a lot of interest among the students (willing to travel out-of-state)," said Sandra Hudgins, representative for Francis Marion.

Displays also generated a lot of interest at College Day

by catching the eye of prospective students. Martha Corley, admissions counselor at the University of Alabama used a display board for the first time and felt that it helped her tremendously.

"Lots of students came by for information on subjects, such as our scholarship programs, academic majors, and, of course, our sports programs," said Ms. Corley.

"The display board gave students room to get information and sign address cards that we can use to send them more information."

The Armed Forces and financial aid groups were also represented at College Day.

"Students are mostly interested in educational opportunities and job training," said U.S. Air Force recruiter Jack Thomson. "We mostly asked the students to fill out cards. We then set up an appointment to talk with them. By doing it this way, we

usually get a few good recruits."

Glendale Federal's Lantana branch manager Sharon Detweiler received a lot of inquiries about loan applications and skills on a daily basis.

The store, located on the corner of Jog Road and Lake Worth in the Greenacres Shopping Plaza, is the brainchild of Edward Jaye, a student in Mrs. Mavlene Prentice's fashion class and a retired textiles manufacturer from Massachusetts.

"I had nothing else to do," Jaye said, giving his reasons for opening the store and allowing PBJC fashion students to help him run it.

Jaye adds that if he hadn't opened the store, he'd be "out playing golf or trying to figure out" what else to do with his me.

Prentice said that when Jaye first spoke to her about enrolling in her class she told him, "I don't know how much you'll learn, but we will learn a great deal from you."

That statement has become a reality for sophomores Elena Perez and Mary Ann Miller, who, with other students,

work in Jaye's store. Both agree that since the store opened November 1, it's been a great "learning experience."

Perez, a Fashion Merchandising major who plans to transfer to Florida State University, said that she would like to work "in a store as a buyer" someday and that working in Under \$10 has given her contacts with the fashion industry.

Miller is still unsure as to what she will major in, but said that she might major in Fashion Merchandising and is taking some courses in this area. She and Perez, along with other employees/students, do "everything" in the store, including stocking, sales, running the cash register and more.

Jaye said he doesn't expect a profit, but is "only concerned about a loss". He is planning to set aside some money for a scholarship intended for PBJC fashion students.

Jaye, Prentice said, has been "very impressed with the students' work." She

Photo by Susan Lewis



Photo by Susan Lewis

Sophomores Elena Perez and Mary Ann Miller agree that the store is a 'great learning experience.'

about renting, which is done by the square foot, how to get an occupational license, and how to buy light fixtures' among other things.

"They're engineering the whole bit."

Students for Int'l Understanding plan pre-Thanksgiving picnic

By Robert Wigen

In order to give people a break before the Thanksgiving chores, Students for International Understanding (SIU) are having a picnic on November 23. Just one more day of rest and relaxation before the busy holiday season hits us.

Hamburgers, hot dogs, chips, salads, and beverages will be included in this cornucopia of a picnic. All of this food will be available at John Prince Park from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Not only food, but fun as

well will be offered to those who attend this event. Volleyball games, frisbee, football, and even badminton are sure to add to the excitement.

Best of all, this pre-Thanksgiving picnic will give PBJC

students a chance to develop new friendships. Members of SIU and the Student Government Association (SGA) will be there with the hope of seeing smiling new faces in the crowd.

For more information on this event, watch for posters and flyers or contact SIU advisor Lori Hunter at 439-8182.

It is SIU president Meg

Sugihara's hope that, "we get to see people from outside the club."

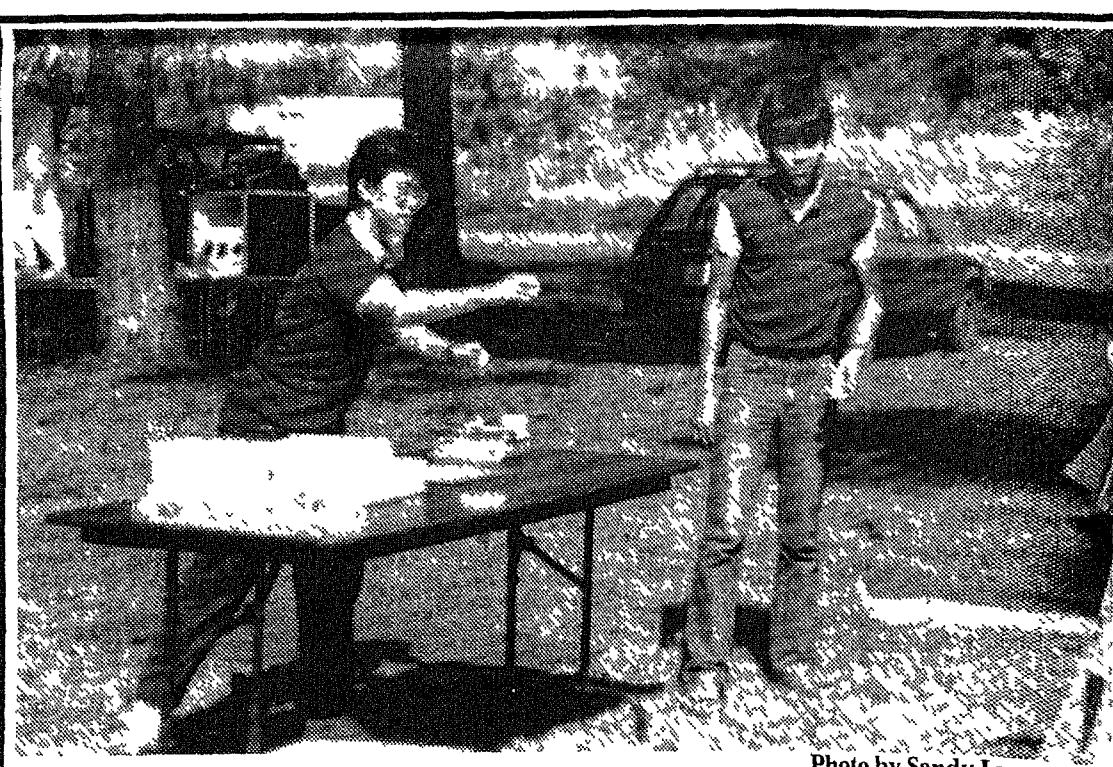


Photo by Sandy Lucewich

SGA Lifeline

Students were able to dunk their teachers and teachers were able to dunk their bosses as the "Lifeline" bash was held last Wednesday at the tennis courts.

Sponsored by the Student Government Association and the Inter Club Coalition, the "Lifeline" party included a dunking machine, a ring toss, a dart contest, a band, free food, free drinks, and numerous club booths.

The main event was the dunking booth, where the school security chief, teachers, and even the college president were dunked by students and faculty. The band "Cocoa Bop" played throughout the 4-hour event.



Photo by Dawn Hough

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Photo by Dawn Hough

Feature

Local sportswear store gives students business know-how

By Susan Lewis

Under \$10 Sportswear, a local discount clothing store, is giving PBJC fashion students a chance to hone their talents and skills on a daily basis.

The store, located on the corner of Jog Road and Lake Worth in the Greenacres Shopping Plaza, is the brainchild of Edward Jaye, a student in Mrs. Mavlene Prentice's fashion class and a retired textiles manufacturer from Massachusetts.

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Photo by Susan Lewis

work in Jaye's store. Both agree that since the store opened November 1, it's been a great "learning experience."

a lot about writing."

"Students like Susan help themselves," Ms. Greene said of MacBeth. At the beginning of the term, Greene said, she couldn't help but notice MacBeth.

An English teacher "can't help but find out about a person with a name like MacBeth" Ms. Greene explained further, referring to Shakespeare's famous characterization in the play with the same name. "I don't know whether it was a premonition or something, but at the beginning of the semester (I took note of Susan).. whenever she had an assignment she needed to rewrite she would come to me about it."

If given the chance, MacBeth added that she would enjoy being a professional writer, though her current goal is to be a broadcast journalist.

Whatever the future may hold for Susan MacBeth, "Susan," Greene said confidently, "will make it"

PBJC freshman MacBeth published in 'Express' newsletter



By Susan Lewis

Eighteen year-old Susan MacBeth is probably the envy of every aspiring poet on campus.

For MacBeth, 'fame' began with a poetry assignment while still attending her alma mater, Forest Hill High School. "I didn't even know about it... until they called me and asked if they could use my poem," she said, explaining that her teacher had sent the poem to an American Express Florida newsletter entitled *New Horizons*.

The poem, a take-off on Christopher Marlowe's 'A Passionate Shepherd to His Love', is called 'A Passionate Shopper to Her Charge' and begins with the deceptively romantic line: 'Oh stay with me throughout my life'. However, it soon became apparent that this is not an entreaty to a lover, but a declaration of love to (you guessed it) her American Express card.

She has also been influenced by English teacher Addie Greene, who is currently her Freshman Communications Instructor. "She's taught me

part/ Oh, that would really break my heart/ My feelings I

Photo by Susan Lewis

Poet Susan MacBeth hope to go into broadcast journalism and become an anchorperson.



Joan Gabor

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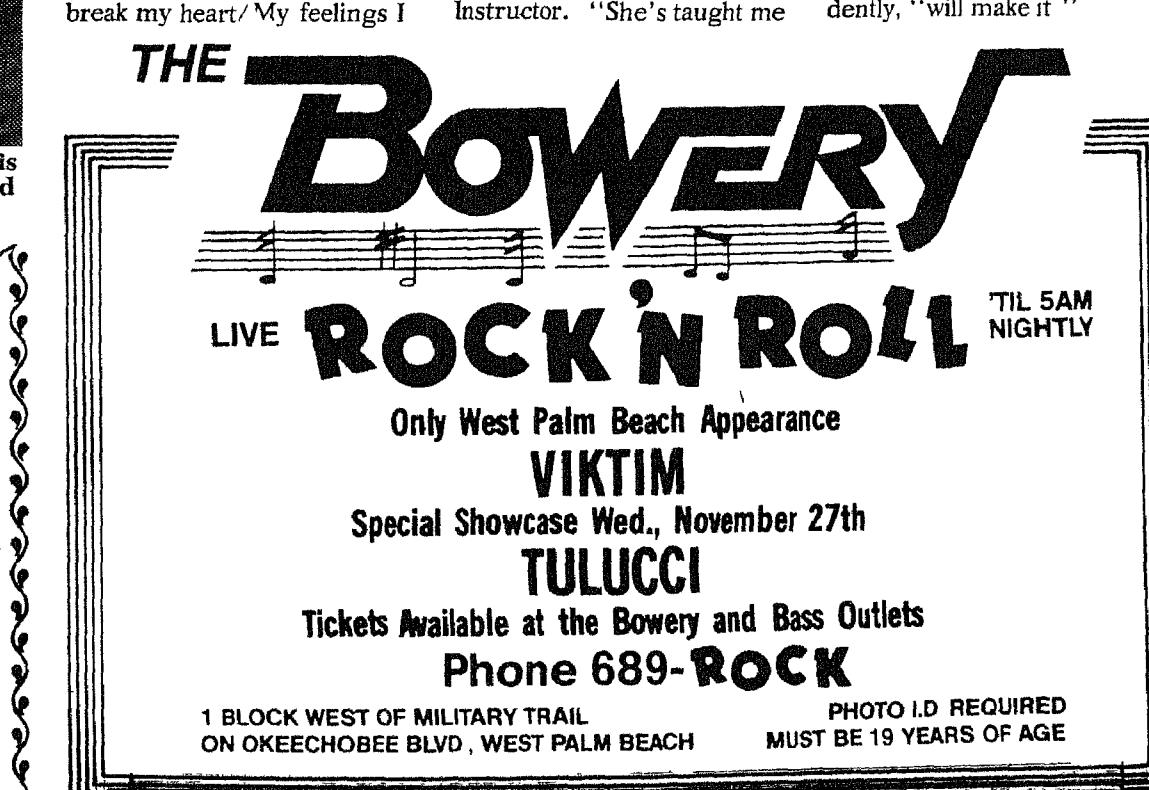


PHOTO I.D. REQUIRED
MUST BE 19 YEARS OF AGE

Entertainment

Realism: a rarity in the world of daytime drama

By Paige Schector

This week Suds Scene will not compare shows within their own time slots, but instead the insane "soap realism" that compose all thirteen daytime dramas.

Please keep in mind that no one actually wants to see their favorite characters scrub toilets or brush their teeth, but isn't it incredible how some people (only on soaps) can be held captive for a week and look more refreshed than their viewers who just got out of the shower?

The whole situation [on 'DOL'] made you wish Don Johnson and Phillip Michael Thomas would show up and blow them to kingdom come.

In alphabetical order, "All My Children (AMC)" can be my first victim. Compared with the other soaps, "AMC" is conservative in dealing with outlandish storylines. However, they do have one storyline that leans towards the absurd.

The character of Nina Cortlandt Warner has seemed to lose her stability, as well as her mind, since popular Taylor Miller vacated the role to move to "Another World (AW)." Her replacement, Heather Stanford brought the character from a stable businessman to a distraught lunatic confined to an institution.

Stanford's replacement Barbara Hershey has regressed the character back to a state in which Nina can only remember events up to when she was 16 years old.

Not very realistic for a character that viewers once looked up to and respected as a role model. Not very realistic for anyone at all.



Jack Wagner [Frisco] and Kristina Malandro [Felicia], have starred in the last two 'GH' treasure adventures.

Along with that foreign import Daphne Grimaldi (Liliana Komorowska) has just died from a poisonous snake bite and Hutchins has knocked the show's hero Cass (Stephen Schnetzer) and heroine Kathleen (Julie Osburn) unconscious by a shovel and a dagger, respectively.

That's realistic enough for you? Then we have the perennial repeating storylines

at this time.

Our "Capitol" city of Washington D.C. is not without their own brand of realism. How's this for a laugh for the elder soap viewers: a woman's husband who was supposedly dead (nothing unusual for daytime drama)

returns just as his wife returns mourning for him - for over 15 years - and is about to marry someone else.

"That Was Then, This Is Now," a movie about two friends, Mark (Estevez) and Bryan, raised as brothers who finally grow up - and ultimately, grow apart.

Estevez's goals are being realized. For not only does he star in this picture, but he wrote the screenplay.

His co-stars are soap vets Craig Sheffer ("One Life to Live," "The Hamptons"), who plays his closest buddy Bryan and Kim Delaney (the much-loved "Jenny" on "All My Children"), the object of Bryan's affections and chief source of conflict between the two friends.

For viewers the whole movie is a conflict. A conflict between serious drama and comedy. The balance might have been somewhat appropriate in Hinton's original book, but on the motion picture screen it just does not seem to ring true.

The picture is meant to make you laugh and cry, but only at selected times. The humorous scenes in this movie are terrific, but in a period of five minutes the tone can change from light to extremely heavy and somber.

"That Was Then, This Is Now" is a Paramount Pictures' release that rates middle-of-the-road two stars.

REVIEW: 'That Was Then, This Is Now': a moody film starring the head 'packer'



CRAIG SHEFFER [left] and Emilio Estevez run the gamut of emotions and situations in 'That Was Then, This Is Now.'

By Paige Schector

Currently in Hollywood there are tons of prospective young actors waiting to make it to the "big screen." There are a select handful of those

known at the "brat pack."

This so-called "pack" contains most of Hollywood's best-known and prettiest faces, including tough-guy Matt Dillon, Madonna's stone-throwing hubby Sean Penn,

Sheen's son Emilio Estevez.

While many young hopefuls just dream of acting on the screen, several "packers," including Estevez, yearn to dabble on and off-camera. For Estevez this has come

of "As the World Turns," their current one about Frannie's (Julianne Moore) boyfriend being accused of murder.

Oh brother! We viewers went through this once before when Frannie's, then played by Terri Vandenberg, boyfriend Jay (Breck Jamison) was accused of a murder he didn't commit. Maybe he did

SUDS
SCENE
By Paige Schector

The whole situation made you wish that Don Johnson and Philip Michael Thomas would show up and blow them to kingdom come. Enough already?

Apparently not as the show's super couple Bo and Hope Brady (Peter Reckell and Kristian Alfonso) got into the action. Bo's secret is about to be revealed - the same secret that he has carried around for the last six months. Maybe they should have fallen into the pit.

And now - the soap that started the outrageous trend on daytime drama - the one the only - "General Hospital (GH)." Starting it wasn't enough for "GH" they are currently trying to expand the trend with their ridiculous treasure stories - two-in-a-row as a matter of fact.

First there was the Aztec treasure starring Jack Wagner (Frisco) and Kristina Malandro (Felicia), featuring Tristan Rogers (Robert) and Emma

Samms (Holly), who until that point had been given supporting storylines for over a year, and highlighting the return of soap world sweeties Tony Geary (Luke) and Genie Francis (Laura).

Currently the Buddha storyline stars Wagner, Rogers, Malandro, and Robert's first wife (sound vaguely familiar?) Anna (Finola Hughes), as well as a huge assortment of Chinese characters, supposedly headed by Mr. Wu, who are trying to uncover the treasure at the same time.

Come on, "GH". Even the villainous Cassadine family had a real last name, Mr. Wu? You've got to be kidding.

Next issue: Suds Scene further examines the rash of extraordinary soap occurrences including the relatively short period of time (one year) it took for a Springfield college student to become an intern, the supernatural way in which a brother controls the residents of Corinth, and other bizarre storylines.

And be sure to keep those letters rolling in - a few more and a whole column can be dedicated to viewer opinions and questions about the world of soap operas - a world that everybody hates, but nobody stops watching.

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Sports

Pacers re-group and head for next game with spirit

By Lenny Fox

The Pacer basketball team has developed a bad habit.

In its first two games of the season, the "Mean Green" has scored 31 points in the first half and 58 in the second. And both times, Palm Beach has come out on the short end of the stick.

The Pacers traveled to Daytona Beach Friday, Nov. 7, and lost 119-89, and went to Brevard the next night. The Titans handed the Pacers a 111-89 defeat.

"I wanted the schedule like that," said Coach Howard Reynolds. "Daytona and Brevard are two of the top teams in the state. I'd rather play teams like that every night because you learn a lot."

A positive note for the Pacers was the emergence of Bill Clute. Clute, a sophomore, started against Brevard and held Milton Moore, a 6-5 forward who scored 34 points the night before against Seminole, to just one point.

"Bill is going to be a spot player for us," Reynolds said. "He can play anywhere. He always gives 100 per cent and will do a lot for the team. That's the reason he started (against Brevard) and he will start for us later on."

Barry Fisher, a 6-4 forward, led the Pacers in scoring with 26 points each night. Pat Perroni, a 6-7 center, pumped in 16 and 22, respectively.

Perroni and 6-3 freshman Teddy Sanders grabbed eight rebounds apiece against

Daytona. Perroni added eight more rebounds against Brevard.

With the talent that Reynolds has playing on the court, how could his team lose?

"It looked like five guys who came off the street who had never seen each other before

and hadn't played basketball either," said Reynolds of his team's lack of points in the first half. "But we've come out in the second half and played well."

"I think the new players were surprised of the caliber of college basketball," said

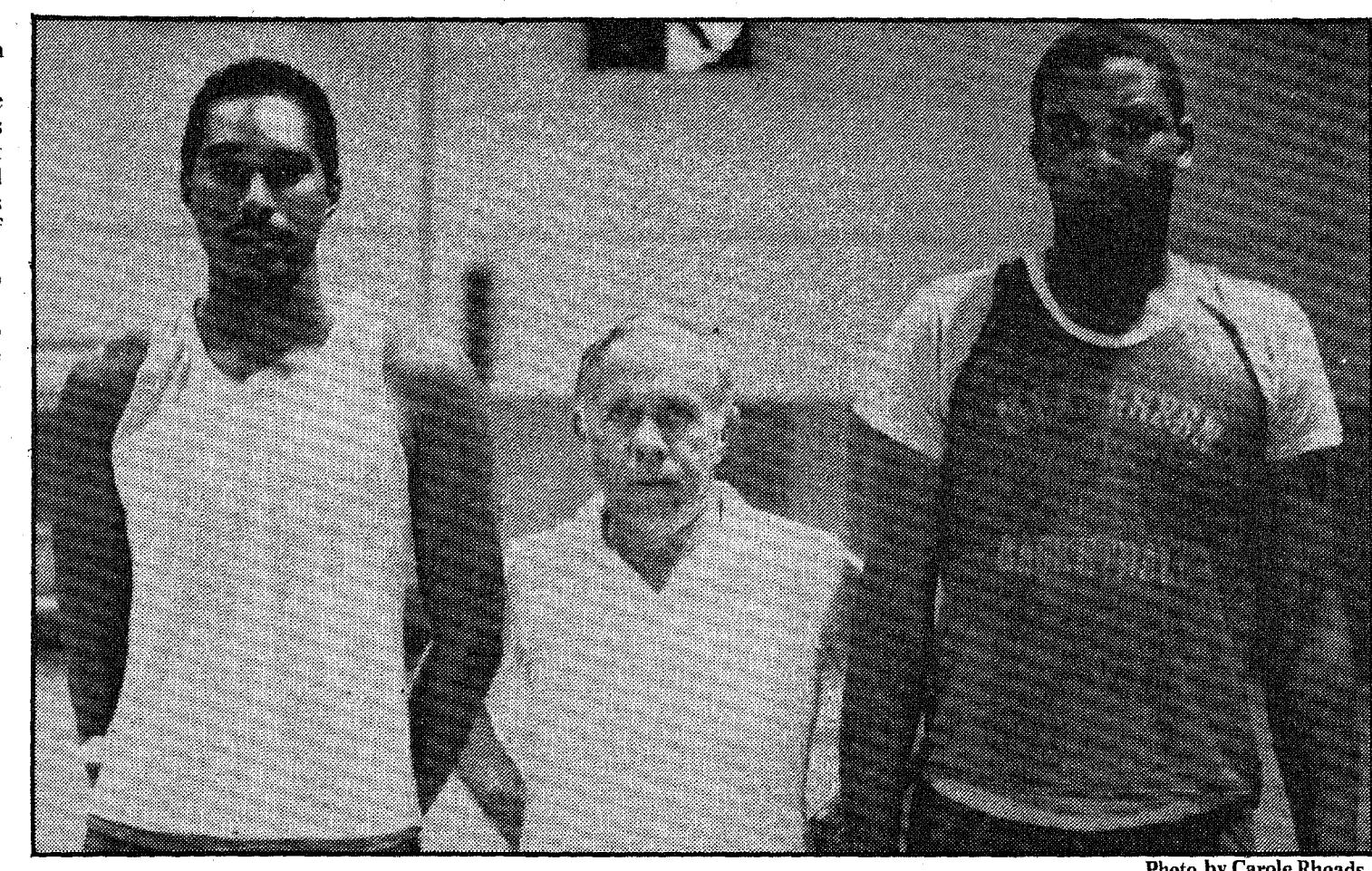


Photo by Carole Rhoads

Howard Reynolds, Pacer basketball coach, looks up to his leading scorers- Barry Fisher [left] and Pat Perroni [right].

Reynolds. "Last year, they could run over people in high school. I think they ran into a rude awakening."

Friday, Nov. 14, the Pacers played host to Palm Beach Atlantic. The team should

have no problems winning, but if they plan on scoring 31 points in the first half and 58

in the second, they will have to hold the Sailfish to less points.

"We've got to jump out of the box," added Reynolds. "We just can't sit there."

"We are going to try and control the tempo," said Reynolds. "We will slow the ball up and control the game."

SPORT SHORTS By Cheryl Auber

Upton and Sandy Lead Intramural Bowlers

William Upton has a high game of 256, while Tammi Sandy leads with a 211.

Other individual averages:

Upton 191 Sandy 181

Jordan 184 Meritt 157

Gallo 165 Terry 154

Individual high games:

Jordan 234 A. Bell 205

Gallo 222 Reasner 202

★★★

Volleyball Meeting Scheduled

An organizational meeting for volleyball is scheduled for Tuesday, November 19.

Games are to be played Monday evenings in the gym. Times will be set at the organizational meeting.

★★★

Turkey Trot Scheduled

Friday, November 22 at 12:30 p.m. any student or

faculty can register at 12:15 p.m. race day or stop by and register in PE103 to take part in the "trot."

★★★

Softball Tourney Was a Big Disappointment

Where is that PBJC spirit?

The All-campus softball tourney was a big loss for PBJC intramurals. PBJC was short a first baseman and a pitcher, but they managed to get them from the other campus' teams.

If you can play first base or pitch, whether male, female, or faculty register to play in PE104.

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Sports

Collectors' Show: a success with sports buffs

By Cheryl Auber

Can you imagine a 1985 Dwight Gooden card going for \$6? And a 13-year-old Carlton Fisk rookie can barely be sold at \$8. Hard to believe, you say. The Gooden card can still be found in unopened packs of '85 baseball cards, but, despite that, is priced at an exorbitant \$6.

Saturday, November 8 The Sports Collector's Club of the Palm Beaches sponsored a baseball card show at the Sons of Italy in Lake Worth.

"I thought it (the show) was good, because there were a lot of dealers and all of them had different stuff; like color photos, unopened packs, older stars like Mickey Mantle and newer stars like Ryne Sandberg, as well as the newer rookie cards like Wade Boggs and Cal Ripken Jr.," Paige Schechter (card dealer at Metropolis Comic Books and Baseball Cards Shop) said. An auction was held three

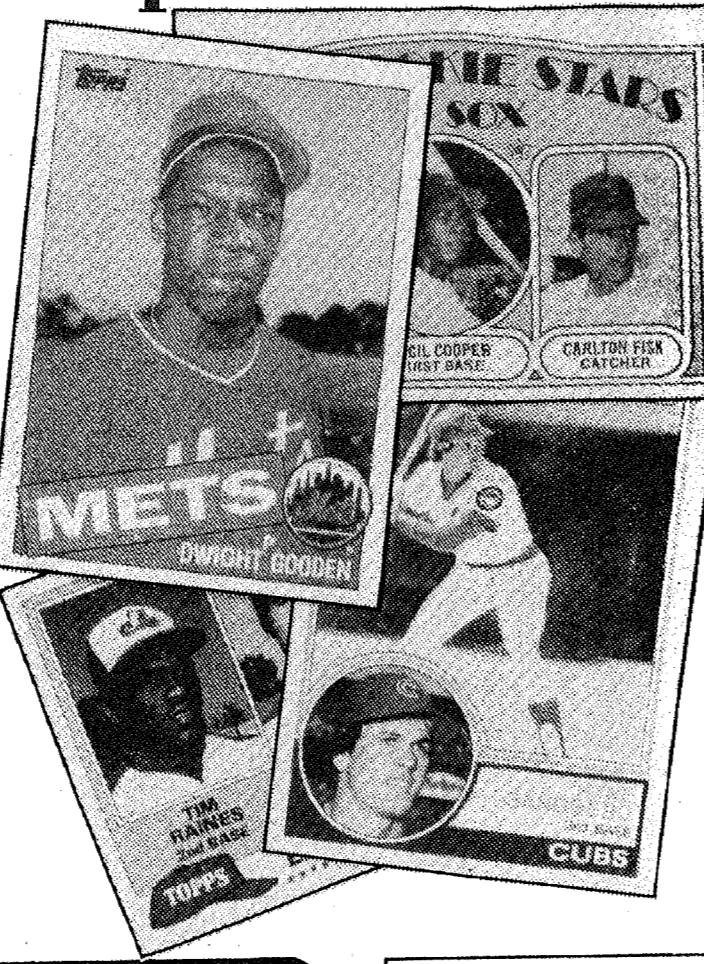
hours before the close of the convention, which is held annually by the Sports Collector's Club. Some things that were auctioned off were autographed, cracked major-league players' bats, and an older Chicago Cubs collectible record album among other items. Hundreds of door prizes were also given away.

"Lots of collectors like to get autographs. Some get them through the mail and some get them at spring training," Schechter said.

Spring training is held every year in Florida beginning around March at the West Palm Beach Expos Stadium.

It is that time of year when South Florida's collectors can see their favorite stars and get pictures and autographs.

Some major league players such as Don Mattingly of the New York Yankees, Dale Murphy of the Atlanta Braves, and Pete Rose of the Cincinnati Reds are the most popular of the spring training stars.



Saberhagen, Gooden Cy Young winners

By Paige Schechter

Every year the Cy Young Award is given to baseball's premier major league pitchers. This year the honor has been bestowed upon the American League's Bret Saberhagen (of the KC Royals) and the National League's Dwight Gooden (of the NY Mets).

Saberhagen was given the award on Monday, November 12 - not even a full two weeks since the Royals won the World Series and he was voted the series' "Most Valuable Player."

Saberhagen, at age 21, was the youngest American League pitcher ever to receive the award, presented by members of the Baseball Writers Association of America, but two days later Gooden won the award at a mere 20.

Gooden's selection was unanimous, as the second-year sensation recorded a 24 wins and 4 losses. Saberhagen (20-6) and received 23 out of a possible 28 first-place votes.

PACESETTERS - The Pacesetters, an elite PBJC musical group, performs for an audience at Buttonwood Condominium. The

Pacesetters were performing at various locations last Monday. Photo by Carole Givans

Union, administration settle disputes

By Ronald Dupont, Jr.

Both the United Faculty Union and the Palm Beach Junior College Administration have agreed to accept suggestions made by a special master, thus ending contract negotiations which began April 25.

Special master Charles Frost's report is in favor of the administration on eight of the 12 issues disputed at impasse. Two issues were chosen in favor of the union, while two others were settled at the special master hearing.

"This is every bit exactly what the union wanted," United Faculty Union President Joan Young said. "Don't forget, we had originally told the administration we would drop all our proposals if they would drop theirs."

Frost also favored having 50-minute classes at the North Campus, with studies being made into the feasibility of having 50-minute classes at all campuses. In addition, the union's request to limit to three the number of different courses a teacher may have in a semester was rejected, along with another union request to

limit to two the number of consecutive classes a teacher may have in a day.

"Parties agreed that the limitations are desirable from an educational view. However, the College takes the position that it needs the discretion to make such assignments if conditions required it."

In other issues, Frost:

*Did not favor putting a stricter time limit on grievance procedure.

*Did not favor changing 2 1/2 hour credit for a second trip to the campus.

*Favored changing two-year contracts to one-year contracts.

*Did not favor changing percentages of top three ranks, allowing outstanding achievement to count as part of credit for promotions, or

allowing years in previous rank count as part of credit for promotion to Assistant and Associate Professor.

*Did not favor changing librarian's hours from 40 to 35.

*Did not favor giving immediate pay for overload classes.

*Favored four day paid personal leave instead of two paid personal and two emergency.

The union and the administration will meet within the next few weeks to clear up wording in the contract, according to Information Director Jonathan Koontz. The contract will then be presented to both the PBJC instructors and the Board of Trustees for separate ratification. However, the Board of Trustees vote will have the final say-so.

7,000 not registered

Close to 7,000 currently enrolled students have not registered for the next term, according to Registrar Charles Graham.

"What we are looking at is either a really-low enrollment for the winter term or one of the biggest jam-ups in a long time," Information Director Jonathan Koontz said.

Such a "jam-up" may occur Jan. 2-3, the only two days next year students may register before the term

begins, according to Graham. The winter term will begin Dec. 6.

By registering now, Graham said, students not only avoid long lines but have a better chance getting the classes they want. The school has sent letters to those currently enrolled students who have not registered, marking one of the largest letter campaigns undertaken by the college, according to Koontz.

Two students save South teacher, are given public service award

By Paul D'Agostino

Palm Beach Junior College South Campus students Ted Ressler and Tammi Clipson each received a public service awards Nov. 20 for helping to save the life of a South Campus instructor, Laura Collins.

Ressler and Ms. Clipson received their awards while Mrs. Collins looked on at the monthly Board of Trustees meeting. The students will also be nominated for the highest civilian service award the American Red Cross offers.

Ressler and Clipson came to aid of Collins Dec. 17 after she suffered a heart attack while driving west on Lee St. at the intersection of FAU Blvd. about a hundred yards from the South Campus.

Collins managed to pull her car off to the side of the road where Ressler and other students saw her hanging out of the car. The students then lifted Collins and placed her on the grass. "I don't even have class on Tuesdays," Ressler said. "I don't know why I was in school. I was driving back from lunch and I saw a car on the side of the road. I stopped to see what I could do."

Clipson, a certified paramedic, was on her way to history class when she saw Collins lying on the ground.

"I went over and I saw that Collins was blue (which indicates lack of oxygen)," Ms. Clipson

See Save, Page 3

Minority enrollment examined

By Ronald Dupont

Federal investigators will visit with three Palm Beach Junior College officials to examine in an effort to see if the college is obeying a court order to reduce racial segregation.

Palm Beach Junior College and other colleges throughout the state could lose federal funding if the U.S. Office for Civil Rights rules that colleges have not been made to comply with the rule which strives to protect professors and administrators, as well as students.

The court order stipulates that 8.7 percent of enrollment come from the black Miami Beach funded college. The black students have been representing about 10 percent of the total enrollment.

PBJC Personnel Director Joseph Schmidler, however, said the court stipulation is not high.

"Our enrollment figures are not up to par the way they measure up," he said.

Florida Dept. of Education Civil Rights uses figures from the percentage of high school graduates who are black. However, they do not take into account other factors, he said.

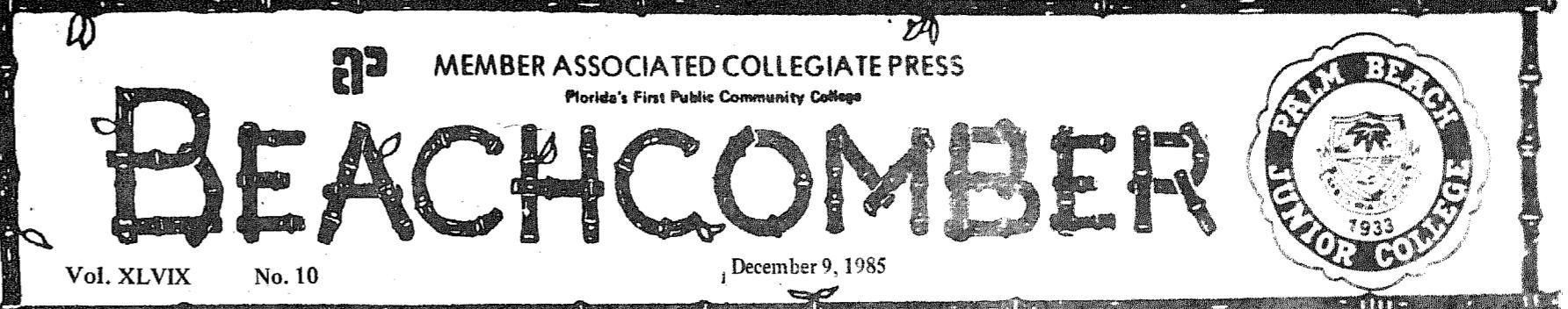
"They do not look at disparity," he said. "There is a significant difference between high school and college."

Such differences relate to social-economic factors in which blacks tend to be more economically poor than whites, according to Schmidler. He also said that 180 county simulation tests are used to figure out the total race. The college has students from other states and countries.

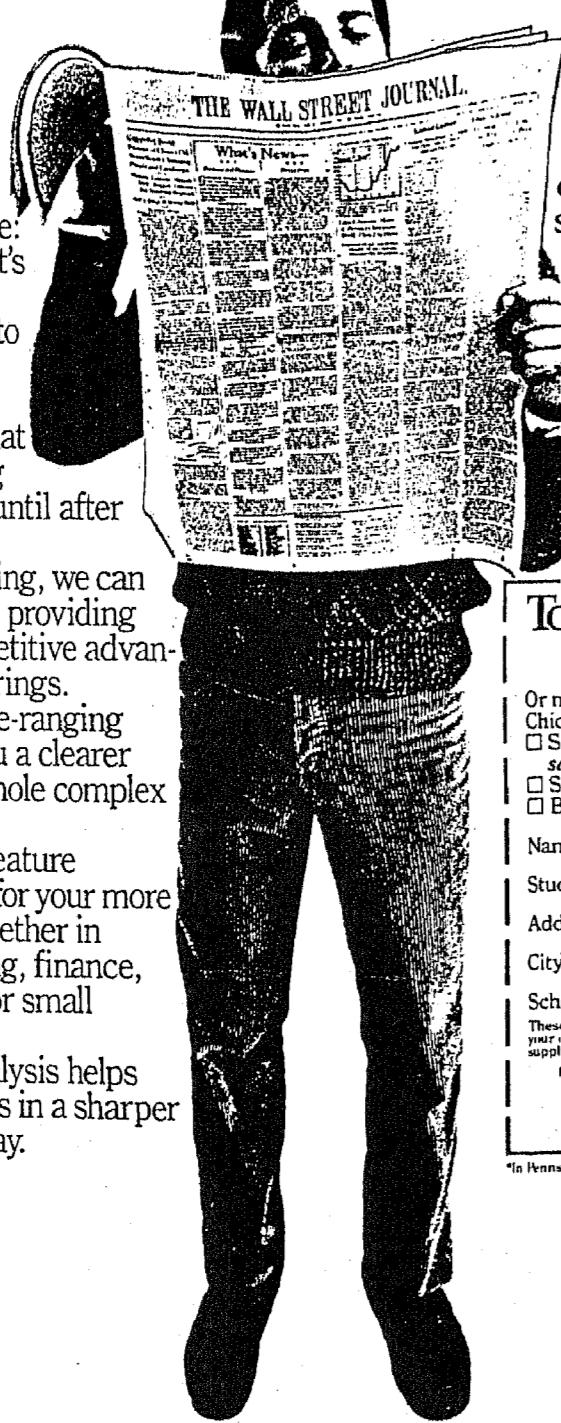
In trying to attract students to the school, Student Affairs Vice President Dr. Milton Koonz is working with the Minority Student Committee. During the semester, the committee has run PBJC express, a free area black student newspaper.

In addition, the group has

See Minority, Page 3



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Editorials

Newspapers need dirt

The Palm Beach Junior College administration is doing it all wrong. The college just isn't in the news lately. Journalists have gotten sick of the school and left.

There is just nothing bad happening for them to write about. No scandals, no fights, no incompetent teachers, no incompetent students, nothing. The administration is totally inexperienced when it comes to giving journalists dirt to sling on the front page.

To begin with, the college reports the highest credit enrollment and the second highest total enrollment in its history. The city newspapers don't want to hear this. That's page-three material. Instead, tell them kids are dropping out left and right. Now that will make front page.

But, again, the college dooms itself to page three by gaining the National Teacher of the Year. Come on, why can't the administration get a teacher that runs naked through the school or a teacher that can't spell his own name. Now that is front-page news.

But, nooooo. The college has to turn around and get the State Teacher of the Year and then have another teacher get the State Distinguished Service Award. Then the college tells the press that the college's ACT and SAT scores are up, that the \$3 million theatre is almost completed, and that negotiations for the \$30 million performing arts center are going without a hitch.

This baloney is all page-three material. Come on, PBJC! Dig up some dirt! Rattle some closets! Otherwise, this school is doomed to never make the front page.



President happy with semester

The following is a summary of the fall semester as seen by Robert Wigen, the Student Government Association President.

By Robert Wigen

Student government at PBJC has had the main goal of trying to serve the students. With low student interest, it has not been an easy task.

One complaint by students was that there are not activities to interest them in school. Because of this complaint, we initiated one of the largest projects by SGA called "Lifeline". It was an excellent attempt at bringing individual students and clubs closer to their school in a festive carnival atmosphere.

The students that were there had a great day of fun relaxing with music, food, and games.

The SGA also decided that the money put out for books was taking a very large bite out of student budgets. Therefore, the Book Loan Program will be introduced to bite back. Part of the Student Resource and Study Center, the program is making general degree texts available to students for short periods of time. The books will be lent out before the semester exams and all of next semester.

2. The Beachcomber has an unwritten policy which states that the newspaper does not accept outside insertions. However, neither your group nor the Beachcomber advertising manager knew of this policy. And because the inserts were inserted without the knowledge of the advisor, Dr. Arthur Noble (the paper's advisor) was, needless to say, quite surprised to see the inserts when he came to school Monday.

These were the two main goals that the SGA wanted to accomplish for the students. We hoped that we would show what a more active government could do for them. In addition to completing these plans, the SGA was asked to sponsor many other projects. Short of time and resources, we rose to the occasion.

The SGA helped Mary Cannon reach the students on the Great American Smokeout Day. In order to let students have some fun and learn about the perils of smoking, a booth was set up. There was always a flurry of activity around it. With the help of some Phi Theta Kappa members, we even managed to get some newspaper and TV coverage.

Speaking of TV, we even joined on with Channel 5's Food for Families Drive. The administration was asked to use the school resources and see what we would do. They turned to the students through SGA and presented more than 330 pounds of food in one day.

5. We will not rescind the disclaimer since it merely stated fact. Contrary to what you may feel, it was not "deceitful." However, if you feel it made you or your group look bad in any way, the Beachcomber will continue to tell all who ask that your group did nothing deceitful. You simply carried out what you felt was a normal business transaction.

Letters to the Editor

Paper has been censored

Dear Editor,

Last year the Administration of PBJC forced the student editors to print a "disclaimer" on the front page of the paper because our Committee ran an ad (insert) with the student newspaper. The ad was accepted by the administration in the normal way and paid for. The student editors spoke to the local news media, and it was printed in at least seven papers that the administration forced the disclaimer upon them, and that they did not want to print it. That's a well-documented fact.

When our Committee protested and one of our members wrote a letter to the editor of the Beachcomber, the editor had the letter scheduled to be printed in the paper but it was censored out by the student "advisor." That's a fact.

When a representative of the communist regime in Nicaragua spoke at the college and one of the students wrote an article giving an American, anti-communist view of her remarks, that article was censored out of the newspaper by the student "advisor," saying that "it's unethical to put a contrasting view opposite a story, or even in the same paper." A local newspaper editor commented on that quotation by saying that "wherever Dr. Noble got this idea beats me. (There is) no better time for an editor's comment than a current story, not a week later. I'd call that censorship."

Your "Letters to the Editor" space limitations prevent me from giving the whole story of arrogance of the Trustees, President Eissey, and others at the school who treat students like pawns in their left-wing propaganda campaigns and who treat the taxpayers, such as the members of our TRIM Committee, with utter contempt for our patriotic values.

Now, we ask you to please rescind that disclaimer with an apology to our Committee. All the facts are in — we did nothing to deserve that decent disclaimer and the

action in fairness to rescind it. Thank you.

George Blumel, Chairman TRIM Committee

Editor's Note: Your allegations shall be discussed one by one:

1. It is legally impossible for the Administration or the Advisor to force the students not to print a story in the school paper. The Advisor can strongly advise that something not be printed, but he has no power to stop the printing of an item if the editor demands it be printed. Besides, the Beachcomber advisor is a former newspaper writer and has his own ethics which will not allow him to "censor" anything.

2. The Beachcomber has an unwritten policy which states that the newspaper does not accept outside insertions. However, neither your group nor the Beachcomber advertising manager knew of this policy. And because the inserts were inserted without the knowledge of the advisor, Dr. Arthur Noble (the paper's advisor) was, needless to say, quite surprised to see the inserts when he came to school Monday.

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Speaking of TV, we even joined on with Channel 5's Food for Families Drive. The administration was asked to use the school resources and see what we would do. They turned to the students through SGA and presented more than 330 pounds of food in one day.

Not only was your student body busy making student life better at PBJC, but we also represented you impressively at the state convention. Eight of eleven resolutions were

submitted by PBJC Student Government and were the only ones to be passed.

This will be our first hope for next semester. Many of the Executive Board members are leaving and there are positions available. But even if they are not filled, goals will still be met.

Our second hope for the new semester is the opening of the Student Activities Center for students. Recreational fun and resources to ease student life are in the plans. This is going to be a far-reaching goal that will set a precedent for future school life.

Another hope is that many of the institutions that have been initiated by the SGA will continue. That is why comprehensive records and files are being kept. In this way, future SGA's can continue serving the students without fumbling around blindly for the first term. The See SGA, Page 3

LETTER POLICY

The Beachcomber is published weekly from its editorial offices at PBJC. Opinions expressed in the Beachcomber are those of the editors or writers and are not necessarily those of the Palm Beach Junior College.

Letters must not exceed 320 words, must be signed by the author, received in the Beachcomber office not later than noon on Thursday and are subject to condensation.

Palm Beach Junior College makes no distinction on the basis of race, color, sex, religion or national origin in the admission practices of any other practices of the institution.

Beachcomber

Dr. Edward M. Eissey, President
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News

Several factors hurt value of used books

By Ronald Dupont, Jr.

Although the campus bookstore will be buying used textbooks Dec. 16-20, Bookstore Manager Mac Bennett said action taken by book companies is making used books increasingly less in value.

Many book companies are changing editions more rapidly so as to make previously used books outdated, he said. In addition, other companies are making books that are poorly put together. By doing this, Bennett said, books are in no shape to be used again.

"DC Heath is making more fall-apart books nowadays," he said. "We have a calculus book and a book called 'Fundamental Course in Spanish' that students are bringing back to us because all the pages are falling out."

The Palm Beach Junior College Bookstore will be buying used books from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Dec. 16-19 and from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Dec. 20. If the textbook will be used during the next winter term, the Bookstore will pay 50 percent of the list price, varying due to the condition of the book.

If the book is not going to be used by the school next term, Bookstore officials will consult a price list from a company which buys used books. These prices, however, usually range from 33 percent to 10 percent, Bennett said.

Campus Combings

South Campus Square Dance

The Palm Beach Junior College Student Government Association will sponsor a square dance today from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. in the Gold Coast Room in the University Center at Florida Atlantic University.

The dance will feature a "live caller" so people who do not know how to square dance can participate. Burt Summers, the "Caller," teaches the steps on the spot. Refreshments will be served.

Admission is \$4 for the public, \$3 for FAU students, and \$2 for PBJC students. I.D. or proof of registration is required for the student discount. Those interested in more information should call 393-3758.

Food for the Needy

Delta Epsilon Chi, DECA, will have a Christmas box outside BA103 to collect food for needy families sponsored on campus.

Students may drop goods in the box at anytime.

330 Students to Graduate

Approximately 330 students will be graduating Dec. 23 at 8 p.m. at the Palm Beach Junior College Gymnasium. The guest speaker will be Judge Rosemary Barkett of the 4th District Court of Appeals in Tallahassee.

Graduates may pick up their cap and gowns at the bookstore from Dec. 17 to Dec. 20. Rehearsal for graduation is Dec. 23 at 10 a.m., with a reception for the graduates being held in the Student Activities Center Lounge immediately following the rehearsal.

Madeline Herbert, graduation specialist, said the number of graduates is about average for the fall semester.

Jeanette Sanders Honored

Out of nine nominees throughout the state, Jeanette Sanders was chosen to receive the "Distinguished Service Award" at the recent Florida Association of Community College (FACC) convention in Tampa.

An FACC member for 13 years, Mrs. Sanders is a continuing education specialist and has been with the college for 16 1/2 years. She has been involved in a number of projects both with the junior college and with the community.

Recently, she was a key component in hosting a successful "Career Conference 1" at Central Campus. This function attracted over 70 career employees from the regions. She has also been involved in the Anniversary Committee, the PBJC 5-mile run, the South Florida Fair, and other events.

Her off-campus activities include the court of Flags at Lake Worth High School and the German and American Friendship Committee, which involved a trip to Germany with several local high school students.

"My boss Otis Harvey has been very encouraging," she said. "You can do anything you want to do but you have to take time to do those things."

The Great Pyramid

As a part of its ongoing effort to provide many services to students, the Campus Bookstore is offering a whole pyramid of books, calculators and teddy bears.

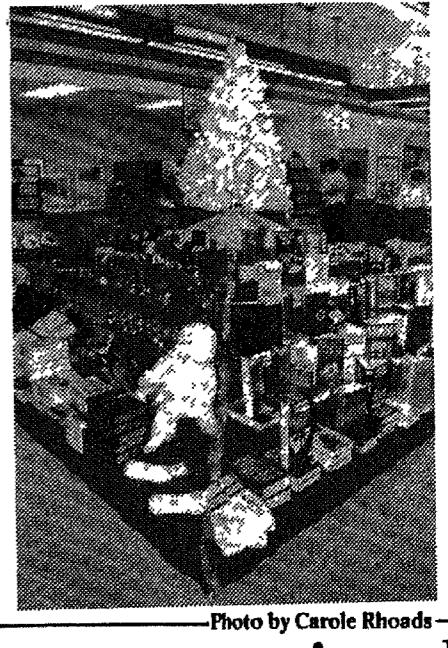


Photo by Carole Rhoads

Sophomore reactivates construction club

Garrison Hart, 21, doesn't believe in just telling people about what he plans to do or what he hopes will happen. No, he just does it.

When he came to Palm Beach Junior College and looked down the lists of clubs, one club caught his eye: the Building Construction (BCN) Club. However, when he inquired about the organization, he found, much to his dismay, the club was inactive.

"I decided to reactivate it myself," Hart said. "My dad is the president of Boys Roofing and Air Conditioning and I have always been interested in construction. When I walked into architectural drafting and asked the teacher if he would sponsor the club, I had several students interested in the club.

"The dance will feature a "live caller" so people who do not know how to square dance can participate. Burt Summers, the "Caller," teaches the steps on the spot. Refreshments will be served.

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SGA — From Page 2

will know where to pick up and how to branch out with new programs.

Overall, this has been a stupendously successful Student Government semester. Without the help of Advisor Norma Walter, Vice President Karen Rector, and Senator Dreda Blanco, half of this

could not have been accomplished. Why don't you consider joining in and seeing if we can rival this semester's accomplishments.

Minority — From Page 1

started a "mentor" program in which "mentors" work with one minority student on a personal basis, giving counseling and assistance. The

committee also invites black leaders to the campus to give motivational and inspirational talks.

Schneider, Haynes, and

counselor Ron Moses will discuss these and other activities with the federal investigators.

Save — From Page 1

said. "I knelt down beside her and gave her three quick breaths to revive her. She had a very weak pulse and she wasn't coming around."

Clipson then asked the group of students if anyone knew C.P.R. (cardiopulmonary resuscitation). Ressler, who is also certified in C.P.R., stepped forward to assist.

"I started mouth to mouth resuscitation and Ressler began chest compressions," Ms. Clipson said. "Then we lost her pulse. We switched positions and I did chest compressions and Ressler began mouth to mouth. After three or four minutes, there was a weak pulse."

The Boca Raton Fire Rescue then arrived and took Collins to Boca Raton Community Hospital. She was unconscious for 18 hours. She is now recuperating at home and remembers nothing of the accident.

"I was getting worried about the time span," Ms. Clipson said. "She hadn't had air for a long time. I couldn't hear any sirens, which meant no relief. It seemed like hours had passed before the paramedics arrived."

"What made it difficult was that Collins' tongue was blocking her air passage. That made it hard to force air down into her lungs," Ressler said.

Both Ressler and Clipson are certified in C.P.R. by

Profile

Yinger hopes for changes in his department

By Cheryl Auber

"Sometimes I get frustrated, because I feel the students don't appreciate what they've got and don't take full advantage," Richard Yinger said.

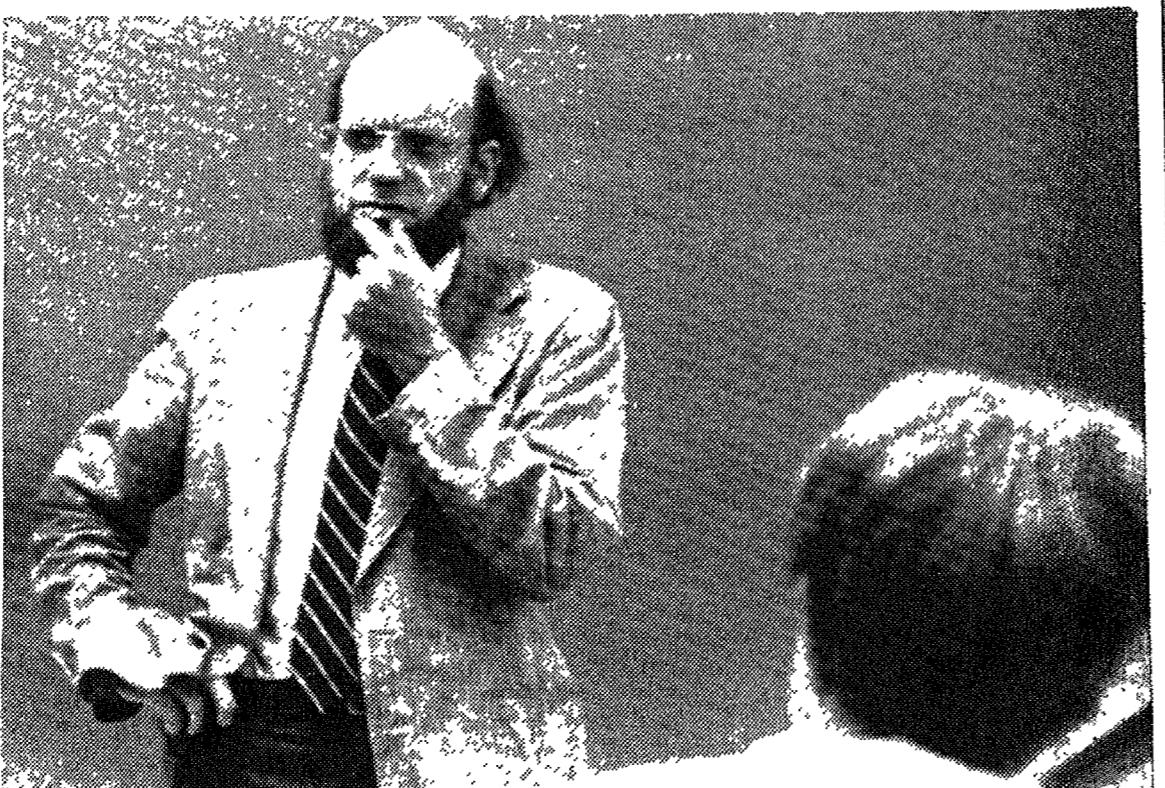
Yinger is a native of York, Pennsylvania, and graduated from William Penn Senior High School in 1958. After graduating from high school Yinger served in the Marine Corps for three years.

"It was a rather miserable three years so I decided to get out of there," Yinger said.

Yinger then attended Millersville State College where he earned his bachelor's degree in Social science. He taught for one year at George Wallace College in Alabama before earning his masters degree in Economics from Florida State. Yinger earned his Ph.D in Sociology in 1971 and began his teaching career at PBJC in January of 1974.

When asked if he liked the college Yinger replied, "Oh yes, I like the students better at this college. I've enjoyed it here. It's a good school and a great place to teach."

Yinger married in 1974 to Susan, who works at the County Parks Department, has three children: Matthew (12 years old), Sarah (5 years old), and Timothy who is two years old.



HIMMM- Dr. Richard Yinger, "State Teacher of the Year," ponders a question.

Photo by Carole Rhoads

rather than just part of another department."

"I'd also like to see more student activities," continued Yinger, "Most students can't find the time to participate."

When asked what type of activities Yinger replied, "I'd like to see some presentations on major issues and special events from time to time."

Yinger plans to continue his

teaching career at PBJC in the social science department and hopes some changes will be made to better the department.

"The future is kind of cloudy right now, everything's up in the air. I'm not sure anybody really knows what it will be like," Yinger said.

Smith: college, community are one

Palm Beach Junior College can't be taken out of the community, and the community can't be taken out of the college. At least while Dr. Ottis Smith is around.

The provost of the North Campus, Smith ardently believes that a community college such as PBJC should be just that — a community college. Nothing else.

"The college is to become an aspect of the community that contributes to it economically," he said. "If we are a viable college, we should be able to assist the community."

Smith transferred to the North Campus in 1974, leaving a counseling job at the Central Campus. Once at the North Campus, he went from counselor to Dean to Provost.

But being a provost was not something he had wanted to do right away.

"If we waited for the state to say, 'Go ahead and build,' we wouldn't be here," Smith said. "The key to getting things done is special appropriations."

Getting money would solve a number of the college's problems, Smith said. Many teachers work through their lunch hour and don't take coffee breaks because of not enough available human resources, according to Smith.

Despite such problems, the North Campus' enrollment is increasing. It grew 13.6 percent, with its full-time enrollment jumping from 2,170 to 2,466 over last year. The college will also have an increased amount of students on the campus when Florida Atlantic University moves its north branch to the PBJC North Campus.

Getting the money for the student center, though, was not done through normal channels alone.

Sims aims for quality, not quantity

Dr. Gary Sims, the provost at the Glades Campus in Belle Glade, loves numbers. He would love to have numbers coming out of his ears. Numbers, he said, would enable him to make the small college he runs offer a lot more.

"About the only problem we have here is that we are small in numbers (enrollment)," he said. "We can't offer as many courses as we would like to because we just don't have enough people attending."

But the campus is growing. Although located in a small agricultural city, the campus draws yearly about 2,000 full and part-time students combined. This year, it's full-time enrollment grew 13.5 percent by jumping from 333 to 378 students.

Theatre in Gainesville.

"My main goal is to make a contribution to education," he said. "This is important to me. Who we teach today will be who is around tomorrow. Higher education is tied closely to the success of the country."

Sims became the Glades Campus provost in 1983 after leaving the North Florida College as its president. Before that, he had worked in Iowa and New Mexico.

Throughout his years as an administrator and an educator, Sims said one thing has remained the same. He continues to love his job.

"What I have always liked and will continue to like is working in higher education with students and teachers."

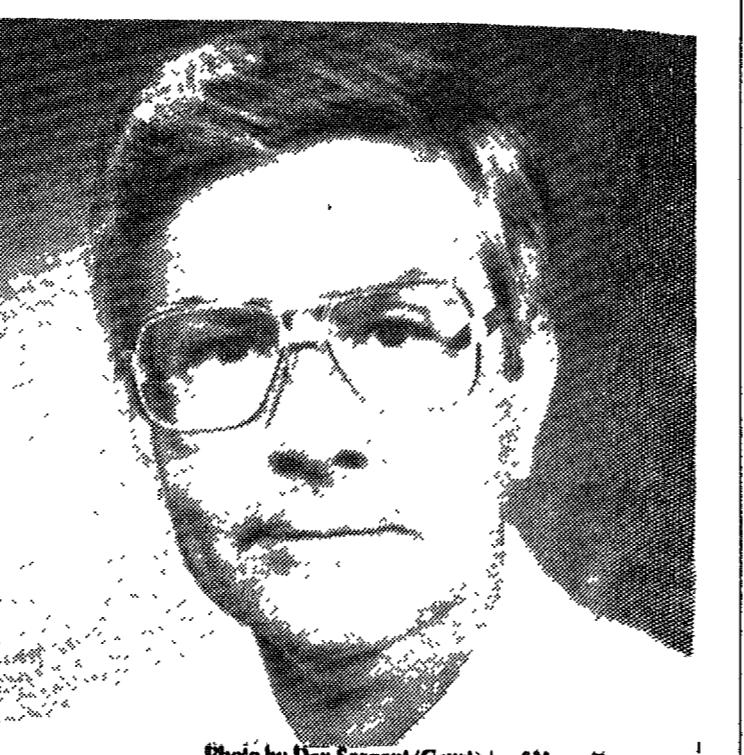


Photo by Tom Gammie/Courtesy

Profile

Duncan loves PBJC, turns down all other offers

By Paige Schetor

Years from now, some scholarly Palm Beach Junior College student will open the PBJC history books and see this entry:

Duncan, Watson B. III-English literature professor, taught for 38 years (as of this writing), 1985 National Teacher of the Year, Distinguished Floridian of the Year, Outstanding Educator of America, honored with PBJC Central theatre, mentor of motion picture personality and former PBJC alumnus Burt Reynolds.

Pretty impressive accomplishments for the man who was brought up virtually all over South Carolina.

His parents were Methodist ministers and every four years the family was sent to a different part of the state. But their son was about to break a family tradition.

"I love it here so much, I always wanted to stay," he said. "I love this college. We have one of the best junior colleges in the country."

Duncan also takes great pride and pleasure in his awards.

"I consider them (the awards) the real rewards of teaching, like it hasn't all been in vain," Duncan said. "I feel that I have gotten through and it makes me determined to be even better for our young people - it is a challenge."

One of Duncan's most serious and well-known challenges was movie actor Burt Reynolds, known as "Buddy".

"She made such an impression that I made up my mind right then and I never changed," Duncan said. "I still have the test paper that she gave me back, an A+. I didn't miss a thing, not even a misspelled word."

Duncan went on to win a scholastic gold medal for English and French for acquiring the highest four-year average.

He then went to the University of South Carolina on an English and French scholarship.

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ever since, from the time the school was at the air base at the old Morrison field, then moved to Lake Park, and finally, here to Lake Worth."

Duncan recognizes that many changes, other than location, have occurred over the 38-year period.

"One of the main accomplishments is the tremendous variety of courses offered. There are so many programs. It is just amazing," Duncan said. "When I first came I had to teach a variety of subjects: English, speech, English literature, political science, and economics."

Of course, Duncan had received numerous offers from other schools, but he never considered any of them.

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POWER IN POETRY- Watson B. Duncan III, "National Teacher of the Year," makes a point to his class.

Duncan had been his life," Duncan said. "Burt was bitter and had a chip on his shoulder. He was floundering around and registered here, in one of my literature classes."

Duncan was impressed with the way Reynolds handled his role and at the end of the year he gave him a scholarship to the University of South Carolina.

Reynolds had been a 14-year-old boy when he first came to Duncan's class.

Everyone has heard some parts of the story of Duncan's "discovery" of Reynolds - so here is the abridged version of a major motion picture personality - straight from the horse's mouth."

Place: PBJC was then situated at City Hall in Lake Park.

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Feature

New electronic music course provides industry demanded skills

By Susan Lewis

PBJC Instructor James Gross wants students to know about a new course being offered during this winter term.

It's called "Introduction to Electronic Music" and Gross highly recommends it to any student looking to the music industry for a career. This is just the sort of course that will help prepare them for the music field.

"We know that it's out there and the industry demands it," Gross said of electronic music.

The course, which begins January 6, will provide students with the chance to learn about the use of recording techniques and the analogue synthesizer, as well as the use of the computer-controlled synthesizer, through lecture and demonstration by Gross. Students will also be given the chance to compose music on the synthesizers.

Unfortunately, the course, which is part of the Popular Music and Jazz AS degree, is not designed as transfer credit yet, according to Gross, but it is worth three hours credit to the student taking it. And it's also open to anyone with a basic background in music.

Gross is well-qualified to teach the course. He studied engineering at Purdue University, worked as an electronics technician in the Navy, and holds a degree in music from Northwestern University. He's taken courses in computer programming at PBJC and in electronic music synthesis at the University of Miami.

"I've been messing with electronics since about 1944," Gross estimated.

Gross pointed out that he



James Gross, instructor for "Introduction to Electronic Music", a new course at PBJC, demonstrates the digital synthesizer and mixer which will be used in the class. The course will be offered for the first time this winter, with classes beginning Jan. 6.

doesn't "think there's even another college (around) that has this sort of thing."

The decision to add this course came about as a result of the boom in computer technology. "Computers have become so available to everybody, they (music students) need to know this sort of thing."

He added earlier that the music department "didn't take a survey, but" realized "the music students needed this sort of input." Thus,

Introduction to Electronic Music was created to fill this gap.

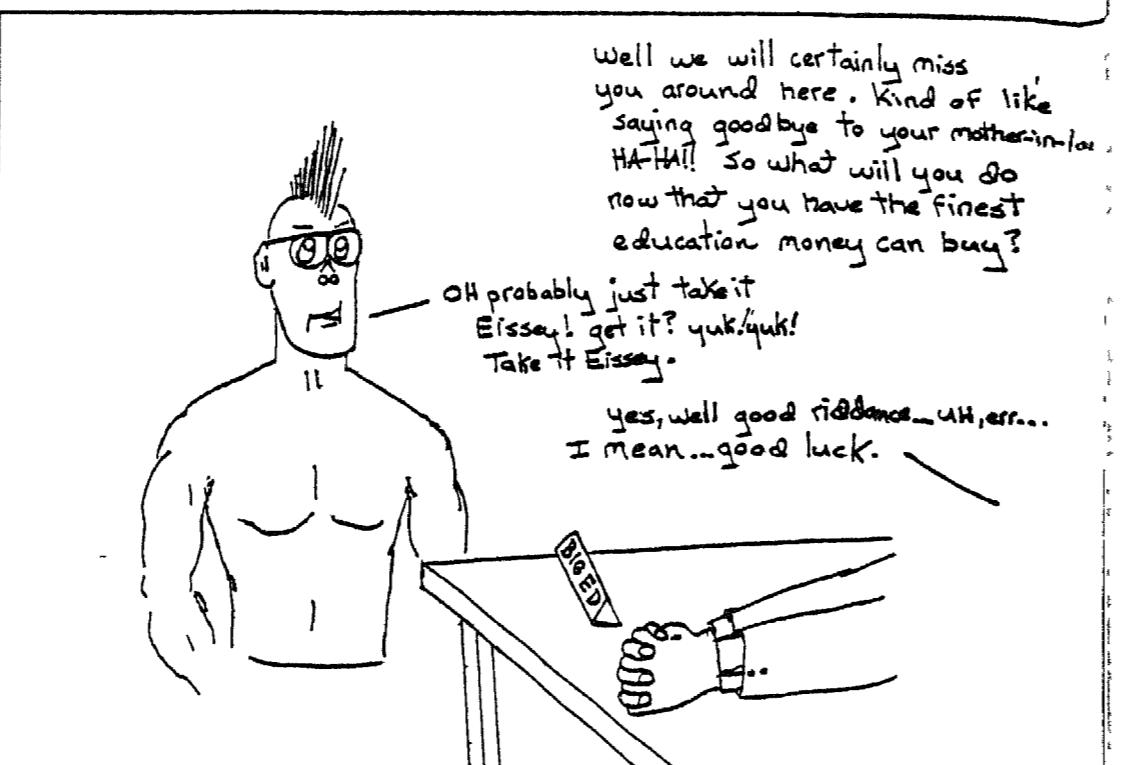
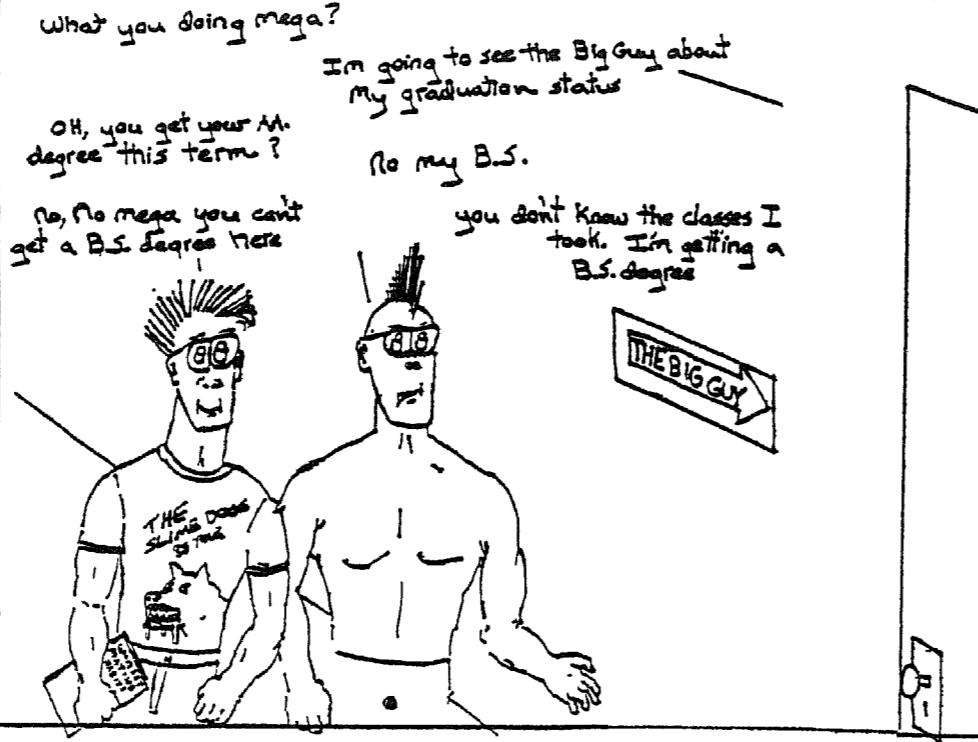
Gross is not sure how many

THE MEGASTUDENT

Ron Mohl

students have actually registered for the course yet, but stated that he wanted no more than fifteen in order to provide

a more individualized class. For more information, contact the PBJC Music Department at 439-8142 or 439-8144.



Annual PBJC program gives joy

By Susan Lewis

For three years in a row, People Bringing Joy at Christmas, a group of PBJC employees, have been 'adopting' needy families at holiday time and providing them with food and toys for the children.

Headed up by Don Pearsall, PBJC air-conditioning mechanic, this group relies on the donations of canned goods and money to support the adoptees.

According to Marla Tatman, an employee at the PBJC Physical Plant, 'PBJC' began three years ago when Pearsall said to some plant employees, "Let's help someone else at Christmas besides ourselves."

They contacted The Lord's Place in West Palm Beach, a shelter for the needy, and offered their Christmas gift. The following year, Tatman said, more employees around campus got involved, and they managed to feed a total of thirteen families. This year, their goal is twenty, and so far, they've got seven or eight families lined up.

"It's going to be bigger every year, we hope," said Pearsall. 'PBJC' has placed a table in the cafeteria for canned goods and will have

bottles around campus for monetary donations, Pearsall added.

As an incentive, they will be selling tickets to raffle off a VCR and color TV to raise funds for the project.

"Students helped us a great deal last year," Pearsall said.

He hopes it will be the case this year, too.

Phi Theta Kappa, headed by

sponsor Allen Hamlin, has collected canned goods for the charity effort, as well as for their own Thanksgiving project (PTK makes up food baskets for needy families on Thanksgiving).

Hamlin is not sure how many canned goods

the honors fraternity has as of

yet, but they will once again,

donate food to 'PBJC'.

PTK

members and other students

may bring their canned goods to his office, BA107.

Monetary donations, which

are kept in an account with the

PBJC Foundation,

according to Tatman, may be given to

Pearsall and herself or placed

in the collection jars around

campus.

"It's a good feeling to do

this," Tatman said of the

project. "We should do it all

year round, but I guess people

get busy with other things."

Entertainment

Broward County became acquainted with Foreigner



Foreigner's dedicated followers will wait three years for their next album - and their next appearance in South Florida.

By Paige Schecter

Foreigner. A group that waited three years between album releases and became somewhat foreign to American record buyers who will forget their idols if they do not communicate with and feed off of them.

One of these bands appeared at the Broward County fair, Wednesday, November 27. Their moniker: Foreigner.

However, there are many devout Foreigner fans who have followed the band from its inception and wait somewhat patiently for their

Foreigner continued with

next masterpiece. In 1984, those followers were rewarded with the "Agent Provocateur" album, which spawned the #1 smash, "I Want to Know What Love Is."

Y-100 sponsored Foreigner's appearance at the fair and announced that the concert was the last on the "Provocateur" tour - and that Foreigner would all but disappear totally from the music scene for several years to work on their next album.

Apparently, Foreigner's hiatus from the "scene" does them good. The songs from "Provocateur" are just as strong and powerful as those from previous albums "Head Games" and "4."

Foreigner, led by the strong vocals of Lou Gramm kicked off with the powerful "Feels Like the First Time," and at its conclusion Gramm became confused.

"I don't know what all this area (the fenced-off 20-30 feet between the stage and seats) is between you and us, but when my friends and I went to concerts, we would tear down this sort of fence by the second number," Gramm said.

At the conclusion of the ballad, fans were practically threatened to remain in their seats or be kicked out.

Foreigner rolled on, unaware of these difficulties, as they claimed to not even be able to see their audience,

with "That Was Yesterday,"

and "Urgent," which brought the group to their platinum

smash "I Want to Know What Love Is."

The whole audience chanted in unison with a Hallandale choir that was picked to accompany the band on stage.

Gramm jumped into "Reaction to Action" and more songs from platinum-seller "Provocateur." This led to "Hot Blooded," the song that aroused all the fans to rebel against "authority" and stand once and for all.

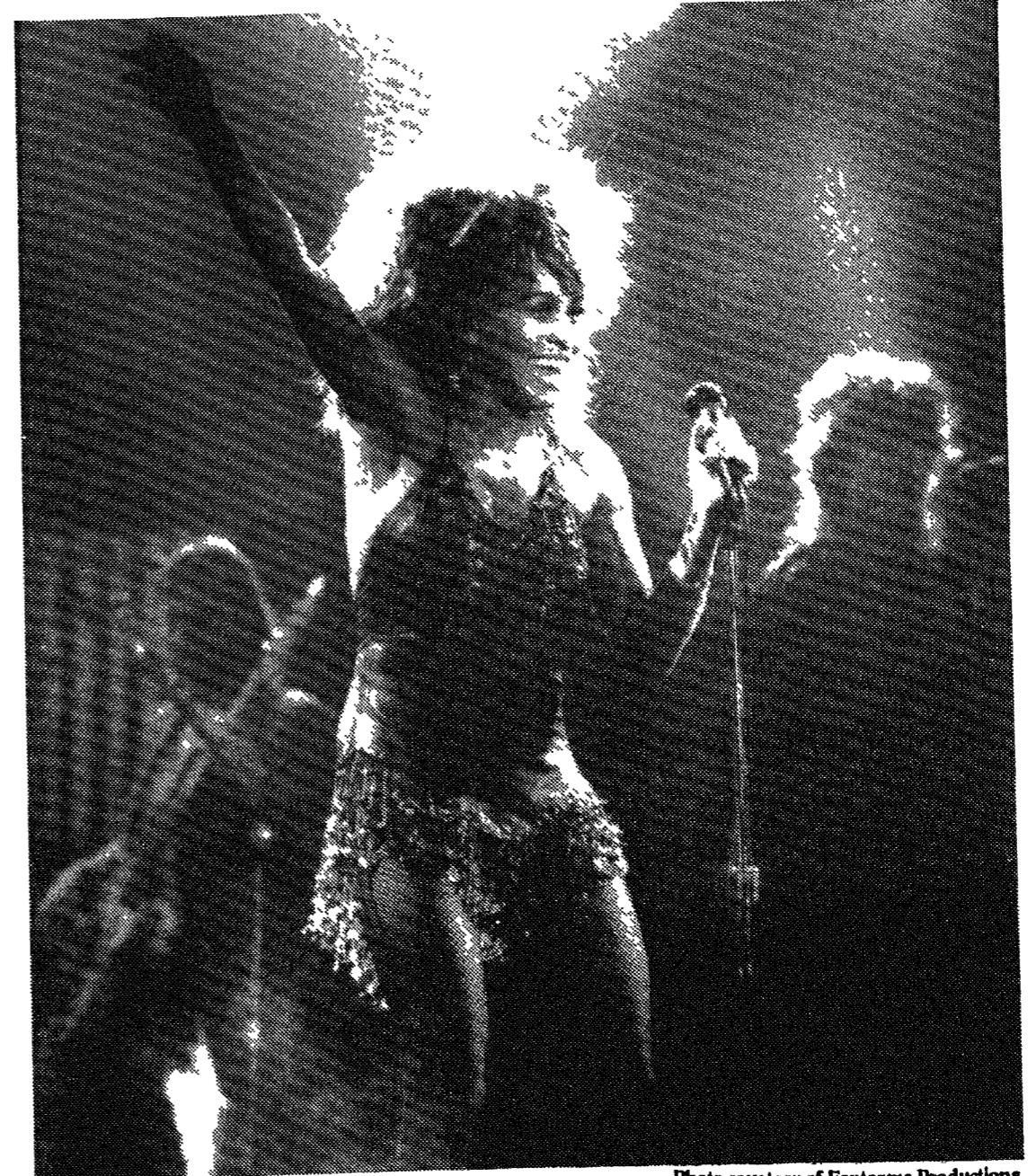
The fans got their chance to sing, or rather scream at the top of their lungs during "Blooded," which 99 percent actually accomplished. The band was in high spirits as they left the stage.

However, the South Florida fans weren't finished yet. The illegal substances disappeared and hands clapped and feet stomped for Foreigner's return encore.

Foreigner re-appeared and jumped into "Juke Box Hero" for their finale. Towards the middle of the number, a huge inflatable jukebox was blown up and ultimately exploded a la fireworks at the end of the show.

The fans clapped and stomped louder. They knew the show was over - they wanted to show appreciation for "their group" and tell them they would wait another three years for their late and long-awaited return.

Tina Turner pulled out all the stops and roared in Hollywood



Tina Turner played the 103rd concert of her 'Private Dancer' tour at the Hollywood Sportatorium.

By Susan Lewis

after a quality performance by special guest Mr. Mister, jumping right into "Show Some Respect" from her

for right away, the energetic Turner captured not only the respect, but the awe, of every person in the audience. Hard to believe this grinning, high-kicking popular/R&B singer was once a little girl working in the cotton fields of Nutbush, Tennessee, and, later, the wife of singer Ike Turner, who she now claims beat and abused her during their marriage.

The first half of Turner's show felt a little rushed, despite being packed with songs from her 'Ike n' Tina' days, like 'River Deep Mountain High', as well as tunes from her 'Dancer' album. This almost impatient feeling was readily apparent in her hit song, 'Better Be Good To Me', which was sped up to the point where the ears could barely keep up with the lyrics, much less decipher them.

Her voice, too, got lost a few times beneath the over-the-top keyboard work by hunky Tim Cappello and percussion work by Jack Bruno.

But star that she is, Turner made a quick comeback after her brief intermission.

She took the time to play around a little more with the audience during the second half, pausing during 'What's Love Got To Do With It', to encourage first the girls, and then the guys to chant the refrain.

The guys seemed to hesitate and Turner jumped at the chance to taunt, "C'mon, fellas, this should be easy for ya. You've been sayin' it all your lives."

And finding them lacking in comparison to the girls, she added rhetorically, "Could it

be that we're beating you at your own game?", much to the delight of females in the audience.

The highlight of Turner's show had to be her concert version of 'Private Dancer'. Dressed in a baby-doll gown, a feather cape and stiletto heels, Turner crooned the popular song with a passion and intensity not found in her recorded version. The beautiful piano melodies of Kenny Moore and soulful sax-playing of Tim Cappello added a special touch to her performance.

Turner's concert closed with ZZ Top's recent single, 'Legs' with Turner showing off her own gorgeous gams and zesty dance steps, and Bruce Springsteen's 'Dancing in the Dark', with crew members line dancing on the platform behind her.

Overall, this 103rd concert of her tour was excellent. Plenty of good singing on the part of Turner and backup singer Moore, and a wide screen to show people in the back of the theatre what they were missing up front near the stage. And opening act Mr. Mister, including their hit 'Broken Wings' in the repertoire, proved themselves a credible rock group.

But hopefully Turner will get smart, and leave Tim Cappello at home next time. The man with the Tarzan pecs and biceps tried numerous times to steal the show. Perhaps the recent movie offers he's claimed to have had have gone to his head.

He couldn't take it away from Turner, though. The audience was 'captured by her spell'.

SPORTS



Pacer '85-'86 Basketball Team!

FRONT ROW- Tony Hall, Bill Clute, Aaron Charlow, Steward Colovin, Carl Tebon, Scott Ricks, Jim Noonan, Mario Riviero.
BACK ROW- Teddy Sanders, Dexter Jones, Pat Perroni, Kevin Ketchens, Dave Kelley, Barry Fisher, Ron Matthais, Lucien Ste Rose, John Walker, Richard Meeks.

Pacers struggle, study their past, look to the future

By Lenny Fox

The Present: the problems

The Brevard Titans visited Palm Beach last Wednesday and handed the Pacers an early Christmas present - another blowout.

Led by Milton Moore's 22 points, the Titans beat PBJC 91-66. Pat Perroni led the Pacers with 26 points and nine rebounds.

The victory gives Brevard a 7-4 record while PBJC falls to 3-6.

The Pacers looked as though they came to play early on. They jumped out to 10-7 lead with 15:10 left in the first half. But turnovers hurt, and five minutes later, they were down, 24-20. The Titans extended their lead and led at halftime, 44-32.

In the second half, the Pacers couldn't put it together but stayed within striking range, trailing 66-54 with 7:14 to play. Then it happened. Brevard scored 12 unanswered points and went on for the 25-point victory.

With the absence of Barry Fisher, who scored eight points in the first half, that really hurt the Pacers. Fisher was called for a technical foul after disputing a foul. The result: He couldn't play anymore.

No, he wasn't thrown out of the game by the referees, but a team rule by Coach Howard Reynolds put Fisher on the bench. Reynolds' rule is that whenever a player gets a technical foul, he cannot play anymore.

That rule may have cost the Pacers the game.

"I wanted to bend the rule (for Fisher), but if I did, then there is no longer a rule."

The Past: the blowout

Things don't look too good

Finding the best combination is what Reynolds has been in search of all season.

"It's not necessarily the best five who make a good team, it's the best combination that does."

Another problem that Reynolds has is that there is no leader on the team, and to be successful, you need someone to take charge in all situations.

The Future: Ron Matthais

Insert Ron Matthais. 'The Terminator' will give the Pacers that leadership. "When he becomes eligible in January, there will be a 180 degree turn in this ball club," said Reynolds.

Matthais, who attended Trinidad (Col.) State Junior College for more than 15 days last year, is ineligible until he makes up the 12 hours (full time). That is what he has been doing this semester.

"In my opinion, we'll be at least 20 points better," said Reynolds of Matthais' return. "He plays hard, he's a leader, and he gets everyone else playing hard at both ends of the court."

The Pacers may be in trouble now, but their conference games don't begin until January, and that's when Matthais is back in action.

"The second half of the season, I see good things happening," said Matthais of his return in January. "The team needs someone to inspire them. We're gonna start winning. There will be an attitude change. We can win the state (tournament). I feel we can take it."

"Tony Hall is the closest thing we have to a leader," said Reynolds.

"When Tony Hall is playing, he's a good leader," said Fisher, a sophomore forward. "Ted (Sanders) gets his rebounds but doesn't get many points because you can't score when you don't get the ball."

PACER BASKETBALL STATS

Scoring—

	Games	Points	Average
Barry Fisher	6	103	17.2
Pat Perroni	9	153	17.0
Ray Collier	9	131	14.6
Richard Meeks	9	120	13.3
Teddy Sanders	9	46	5.1
Mario Riviero	7	34	4.8
Dexter Jones	9	41	4.7
Tony Hall	9	40	4.4
Kevin Ketchens	9	39	4.3
Carl Tebon	7	20	2.9
John Walker	4	10	2.5
Lucien Ste Rose	8	12	1.5
Scott Ricks	6	8	1.3
Stewart Colovin	6	5	.8
Dave Kelley	2	1	.5

Rebounding—

	Number	Average
Teddy Sanders	86	9.6
Pat Perroni	74	8.2
Kevin Ketchens	44	4.9
Barry Fisher	28	4.7
Richard Meeks	30	3.3
Dexter Jones	30	3.3
Lucien Ste Rose	14	1.8
Ray Collier	14	1.6
Tony Hall	14	1.6
Bill Clute	4	1.3
Mario Riviero	8	1.1
Stewart Colovin	6	1.0
John Walker	4	1.0
Scott Ricks	4	.7
Carl Tebon	4	.6

Sports

Intramurals finish for the term; student director steps down

By Cheryl Auber

"Student director of intramurals Bob Randolph's leadership in intramurals helped greatly this year," coach Bell, director of intramurals, said.

According to Randolph,

when asked how he thought the intramural program turned out this term said, "I was disappointed at the turnout of student participation, especially in soccer and softball. Football went really well though. There was a high level of play going on the field."

Randolph also added, "This is my last semester at PBJC and I have to step down from this high position and move on, but the intramural program will continue on."

Despite Randolph's disappointment, Bell thought intramurals went as well as to be expected. "I thought we had a good flag-tag football tournament, and bowling was its usual successful self."

"The only negative aspects concerning the intramural program this term were the low turnout of girls. We need more girls to participate in intramurals," Bell said.

Another negative aspect would be that "We had a low turnout for soccer and no girls in the racquetball tournaments." Though he felt racquetball "wasn't too bad."

"We need more girls in the extramural softball tournament held at the North campus. The North campus team had us."

Wednesday December 4 Coach Bell and Coach Randolph awarded the intramural bowling team with pizza parts and prizes.

Final standings for the intramural bowling team:

1. Men's Masters 35-24

2. P. C. & S. IV 35-25

3. N. h. I. D. 35-24

4. F. A. 35-24-2

5. M. 35-24-3

6. I. 35-24-2

7. M. M. 35-24-2

8. F. A. 35-24-2

9. N. h. 35-24-2

10. D. 35-24-2

11. M. 35-24-2

12. P. 35-24-2

13. N. h. 35-24-2

14. D. 35-24-2

15. M. 35-24-2

16. P. 35-24-2

17. N. h. 35-24-2

18. D. 35-24-2

19. M. 35-24-2

20. P. 35-24-2

21. N. h. 35-24-2

22. D. 35-24-2

23. N. h. 35-24-2

24. D. 35-24-2

25. N. h. 35-24-2

26. D. 35-24-2

27. N. h. 35-24-2

28. D. 35-24-2

29. N. h. 35-24-2

30. D. 35-24-2

31. N. h. 35-24-2

32. D. 35-24-2

33. N. h. 35-24-2

34. D. 35-24-2

35. N. h. 35-24-2

36. D. 35-24-2

37. N. h. 35-24-2

38. D. 35-24-2

39. N. h. 35-24-2

40. D. 35-24-2

41. N. h. 35-24-2

42. D. 35-24-2

43. N. h. 35-24-2

44. D. 35-24-2

45. N. h. 35-24-2

46. D. 35-24-2

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57. N. h. 35-24-2

58. D. 35-24-2

59. N. h. 35-24-2

60. D. 35-24-2

61. N. h. 35-24-2

62. D. 35-24-2

63. N. h. 35-24-2

64. D. 35-24-2

65. N. h. 35-24-2

66. D. 35-24-2

67. N. h. 35-24-2

68. D. 35-24-2

69. N. h. 35-24-2

70. D. 35-24-2

71. N. h. 35-24-2

72. D. 35-24-2

73. N. h. 35-24-2

Trotters win turkeys and hens

By Cheryl Auber
Just in time for Thanksgiving.
Are you a person who likes to run around a track for 30 minutes to see how many laps you can complete?



Well if you are, you must have been one of the nine lucky winners of the Turkey Trot held Friday, November 22. There were 14 entries for the race.

Race winners: women students: 1st Dawn Rondeau 4 laps, time- 4:21, award: a turkey, 2nd Joe Hyde 4 laps, time: 6:11, award: a turkey breast; 2nd Debbie Valente 3 laps, time- 2:45, award: hens.

Women faculty: 1st Shelly Cardon 3 laps, time- 2:52, award: hens.

award: turkey, and 2nd Bobbie Knowles 3 laps, time- 3:55, award: turkey breast.

Men student winners: 1st Robert Randolph (student director of intramurals) 4 laps, time- 9:24, award: turkey.

Men faculty: 1st Max Faquir 4 laps, time- 3:30, award: turkey; 2nd Dr. Hance 4 laps, time- 6:38, award: turkey breast and 3rd Joe Macy 4 laps, time- 11:25, award: hens.

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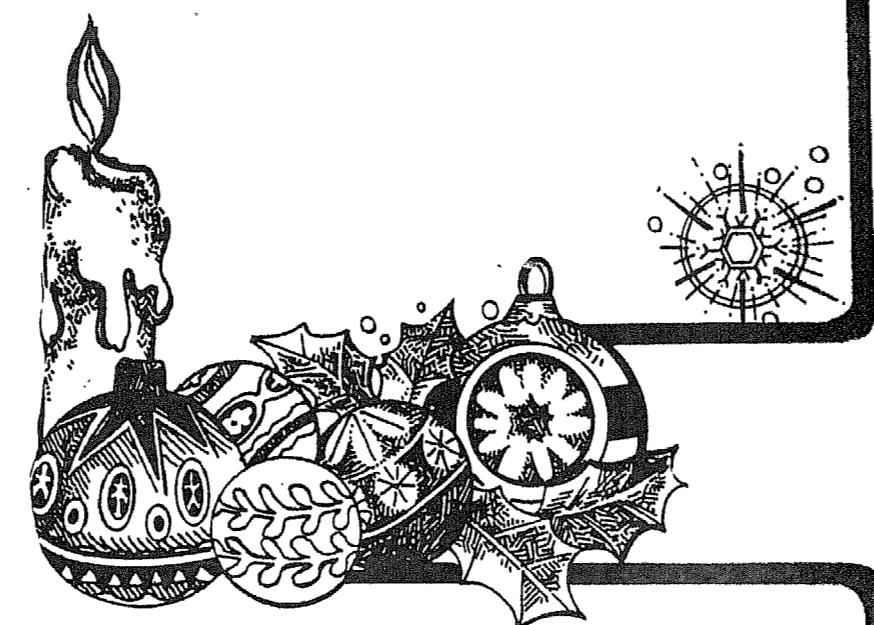
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HAPPY HOLIDAYS
from the editors and staff
of the Beachcomber

● PROSPECTIVE WRITERS

● PHOTOGRAPHERS

● CURRENT STAFFERS

The Beachcomber will resume publication in January — meetings will be announced at the beginning of the term.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS
Florida's First Public Community College

BEACHCOMBER

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January 20, 1986



Students still unhappy

Board honors King, others in special holiday

By Robert Wigen

"I have a dream." These four simple, yet well-known words spoken only eight times in one speech have helped to carry on the legacy and fight of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

In November of 1983, President Ronald Reagan further solidified this legacy by signing legislation setting aside January 20 as a national holiday honoring King.

At Palm Beach Junior College Wednesday, the Board of Trustees voted to move certain holidays around in order to set aside the third Monday in January to honor not only King, but also other "great Americans." The moving of holidays will also give students a six-day spring

break(including the weekend). Before the holidays can go into effect, though, the United Faculty Union must give its approval to the proposed changes.

Despite the Board's affirmative action, Black Student Union President Marc Brown said the college took too long in making its decision to honor King.

"The Board of Trustees should have been informed enough to know three years ago that the bill was passed," he said.

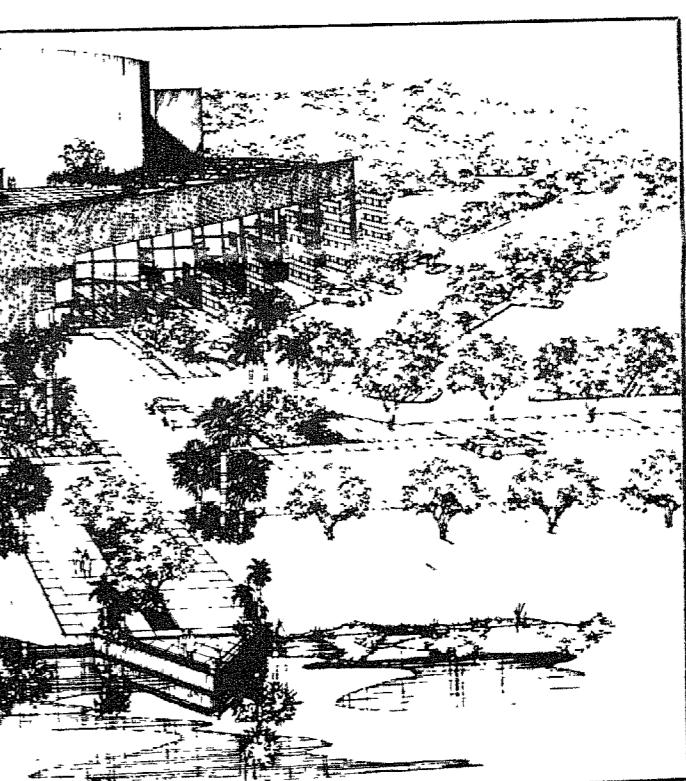
Joseph Schneider, Director of Personnel, said a number of factors contributed to the college's inability to immediately honor King in a day off from school. To begin with, he said, the calendar is made one

says they will not attend school on Monday. They have also been asked to join in a march around the campus to urge students to miss class and listen to speakers near the Student Activities Building concerning King.

Marc Brown said he hopes this will "reinforce the fact that the holiday should have been acknowledged."

"Analyzing the situation and looking at it in retrospect, I see no excuse for any group on this college not to acknowledge this holiday," he said.

In addition to setting aside the holiday honoring King and other American leaders, the Board of Trustees also approved Monday a resolution regarding King.



Artist's conception only:
Not to be viewed as
final architectural design.

Center named as college moves into world spotlight

By Ronald Dupont, Jr.

Months ago, Palm Beach Junior College President Edward Eissey said he would like to see the college become "the cultural center of the county."

Since that time, five events occurred that moved the college and the city of Lake Worth into the world spotlight, much less the cultural center of the county.

In a nutshell:

- The college completed most of its negotiations for the \$30 million "Raymond F. Kravis Center of the Performing Arts," a million "Watson B. Duncan III Theater at PBJC was completed. The opening date is set for mid to late-February. The theater has been heralded as the best venue in the county for the arts until the performing arts center is built.

- Ballet Florida, a local organization known world-wide, formed a partnership with the college and now offers credit for the courses at PBJC. The group will be using students in both the theater and the arts center.

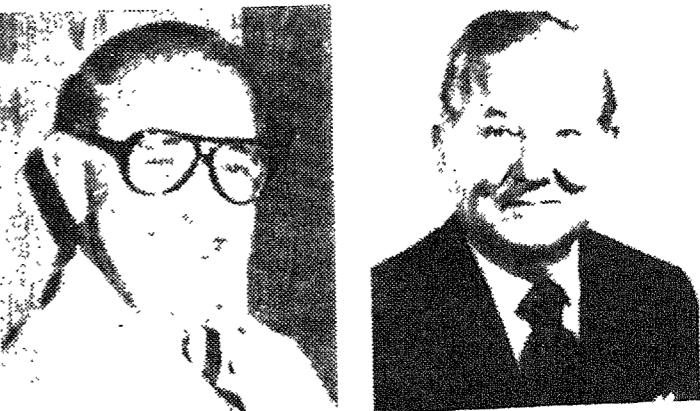
- The Lanning Foundation, located about three miles from the school in Lake Worth, received over \$80 million, making it one of the most powerful art institutions in the world.

- An \$11 million amphitheater to be built about six miles from the school is now set for construction.

The decision to build art gathering places on the college grounds, coupled with the decision of Ballet Florida to merge with the college, is a smart move, said Paul Beard, the managing director of the Palm Beach County Center for the Arts, which will run the performing arts center.

"The location like the college makes sense," Beard said.

"The location like the college makes sense," Beard said.



Harold Kaplan
Raymond F. Kravis

"Not only is it in the center of the county, but it is located in an area that is easily accessible."

Kaplan has been instrumental in working with the college on contract negotiations for the center, set to open in 1988-89.

"The performing arts center will be enormously popular," Beard said. "There is just no suitable center for people to go to now."

The arts center got two boosts during the last two months when private contributions were made totaling \$4 million. Harold

Kaplan, a real-estate investor and restaurateur, made the most recent contribution, giving \$1 million.

"I think if you have the resources, you do things for your community," Kaplan said. "My whole family is very pleased that a world-class performing arts center will be built here."

The largest private donation, \$3 million, was made by several

See Arts, page 3

says they will not attend school on Monday. They have also been asked to join in a march around the campus to urge students to miss class and listen to speakers near the Student Activities Building concerning King.

Nevertheless, Gwen Ferguson, a counselor and advisor of the BSU, still contends that since "we've known since 1983, there should have been enough time to put it on the calendar."

In order to let others know about this "oversight," Brown said, the BSU has several activities planned for today. Black students have been asked to sign a petition that

With the South Campus showing a strong 11 percent student increase, Palm Beach Junior College's total four-year term enrollment rose slightly over last year's enrollment at this time.

"We feel absolutely sure that the college can continue to increase when so many other state community colleges fall below their enrollment," PBJC President Edward Eissey said. "It shows the school's hard work in recruiting and retention."

Enrollment at the college went from last year's figure of 11,167 to 11,233, about a half-percent increase. The South Campus, located in Boca Raton at Florida Atlantic University, showed the strongest increase by jumping from last year's figure of 1,082 to this year's 1,182.

"It came as no surprise," South Campus Provost Margaret Manei said. "People are realizing how great the campus is."

The North Campus, located in Palm Beach Gardens, had a 5.44 percent increase, going from 2,039 to 2,150. The Central Campus fell by almost one percent, dropping from 6,376 to 6,321. The Glades Campus went from 390 to 263, a decrease of approximately 25 percent. Non-credit enrollment also dropped at all campuses, going from 1,353 to 1,331.

Many students registered late this year. On the day school opened, 200 people were lined up outside the registrar's office to register. They had not known they were supposed to register the week before, according to Registrar Charles Graham.

"We had expected more people to register late this year than they did last year," Graham said. "But not 200. That was above what we expected."

Editorial

Freedom is precious

Before reading any further, take a moment and think about what you are doing. You have obtained the school newspaper, opened it to the editorial page, and began reading an opinion article.

But why read the newspaper's opinion? What do you care what the newspaper editors think? Well, the reason why most people even look at an editorial is because they want to determine if they agree with the opinion being presented. It's as simple as that.

Often times, the newspaper will take an opinion that will make you boil. And on other occasions, you will read the opinion in a newspaper and rally to whatever reform it is asking for.

But imagine reading a paper that agreed with everything everybody did and never stood up for a cause unless everybody was for it? Picture the situation on a more local level. Imagine reading the school newspaper and finding that every article is overwhelmingly in favor of the school administration.

Yes, imagine every article being one-sided and every opinion reflecting nothing but the thoughts of the school president or the school teachers. It wouldn't take long before you would stop reading the paper and conclude it was, indeed, controlled by the administration.

Fortunately, however, a group of men thought to include the First Amendment in the U.S. Constitution over 200 years ago: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press. . ."

Once in a great while, a college newspaper will push this amendment to the limit. Occasionally, editors will continue to attack the administration every week because more students will read the paper. At other times, papers will print several quotes per issue of no particular value that are full of vulgarities and references to sex.

And when the administration yells at the editors for printing a crummy newspaper, the newspaper staff starts yelling that their First Amendment Rights are being broken.

But ninety-nine percent of college newspapers are not that way. Ninety-nine percent of the papers believe in reporting fairly and squarely. They give both sides to a story and print ethical and "sane" editorials.

And when newspapers work this way, they become important to everybody. They are vital to the administration as well as to the teachers and students. Good newspapers entertain, inform, and enlighten people about a variety of subjects.

January has been declared "Freedom of the Campus Student Press Month" by several national journalism associations. So as you read the school newspaper and other newspapers you pick up from time to time, keep in mind just how important the free press is.

Think of a newspaper run by the government and then think of a newspaper that runs itself. There is considerable difference. Albert Camus recognized this 26 years ago when he said:

"A free press can of course be good or bad, but, most certainly, without freedom it will never be anything but bad. . . enslavement is a certainty of the worse."

Try any of three doors

By Robert Wigen

Door Number One holds a fun-filled, all-expense paid vacation for 12 to Tampa. Hotel accommodations, transportation, food and parties will all be provided.

Door Number Two offers a good addition to your college record, excellent scholarship opportunities, and lots of friends. Besides, these exceptional opportunities, there are many, many more prizes in this door.

For those of you in PBJC, who are less materialistic, DOOR Number Three contains more than you could imagine. A sense of accomplishment, extension of a helping hand, and attainment of sky high goals are just the beginning.

The best part of this prize package of these three doors is that the price is right. All that you have to do is join Student Government.

Remember Tuesday, January 21, and pick the only party at PBJC-SGA!

LETTER POLICY

The Beachcomber is published weekly from its editorial offices at PBJC. Opinions expressed in the Beachcomber are those of the editors or writers and are not necessarily those of the Palm Beach Junior College.

Letters must not exceed 320 words, must be signed by the author received in the Beachcomber office not later than noon on Thursday and are subject to condensation.

Palm Beach Junior College makes no distinction on the basis of race, color, sex, religion or national origin in the admission practices of any other practices of the institution.

THE UP SIDE OF EXPLICIT ROCK LYRICS:



Remember King and his vital beliefs

A Tribute to Martin: First an apology. Like most of us, I am notorious for putting things aside until the very, very last minute. Last Wednesday was no exception and so to my editor, I submit to his mercy concerning meeting my deadline. To my Modern Civilization instructor, I can only hope for a 'C.'

To my fellow students and former friends, if I passed any of you in the halls with a blank expression or a smirk, it wasn't your deodorant. Throughout the day, I was caught up in finalizing this "Tribute to Martin." I felt very honored at being asked to present this tribute, and I needed the day to reflect upon what Dr. King meant to me.

To my fellow students and former friends, if I passed any of you in the halls with a blank expression or a smirk, it wasn't your deodorant. Throughout the day, I was caught up in finalizing this "Tribute to Martin." I felt very honored at being asked to present this tribute, and I needed the day to reflect upon what Dr. King meant to me.

Looking around, it was hard for me to contemplate the serious realities of what his struggles were all about. After all, we do live in the 1980s. Civil rights are something that today we take for granted. No one is telling me to "get to the back of the bus," and no one will do that the next week or day after that. Basic freedoms are just something we take for granted.

In the beginning, it didn't seem to matter that his followers never struck back.

The dogs and the firehoses and the beatings and the lynchings and the stonings always resulted in deaths and arrests. There was none of the promised freedom; there were only the most heinous degradations of the souls and bodies of himself and his followers.

Yet, after a time, the eyes of the nation were upon these Freedom Riders, and those who held the clubs and hoses finally looked upon themselves. King's followers would not be broken, yet they would not be moved. The nation began to ask itself, "Why?"

Why would a 60-year-old woman line up in front of a spot every day just to be beaten. They began to wonder why young men quietly submitted to being dragged and beaten.

Martin knew that through his faith he could stand before injustice. He had read the teachings of Gandhi and through them felt a government's response to violence.

See King, Page 3

My View

By Marna Weston

Please don't think me hopelessly naive. I realize that there are bastions of hatred in our nation where any man must dread. Today, however, we celebrate the birth and life of a man who lived in a time and a place where the evils of bigotry and ignorance thrived.

We celebrate his life because in an age of misunderstanding that could have potentially torn our nation asunder, he above others advocated peaceful resolve.

In the beginning, it didn't seem to matter that his followers never struck back.

See King, Page 3

News

CAMPUS COMINGS

International Get-Together

The Students for International Understanding will sponsor a get-together in the Students Activities Center, Jan. 22, from 7 to 9 p.m., for international students at PBJC.

Refreshments will be served at this event, which is also open to students interested in joining Students for International Understanding.

Drama Club Drama Festival

Any student interested in the drama club or its drama festival should meet at the Central Campus in SS204, Jan. 23, from 12:10 to 12:40.

SGA Offers 50-Cent Skating

The SGA will be selling tickets priced at 50 cents for a night at Atlantis Skateway, Jan. 26 and Feb. 2.

"This will be a great way for students to meet outside of the college," SGA Senator Pedro Blanco said.

Spring Break In Yucatan

The Palm Beach Junior College International/Intercultural Education Department is offering a college-credit trip to Yucatan, Feb. 25 through Mar. 5.

The trip includes stops in Merida, Chichen-Itza, Uxmal, Sayil, Labna, and Progreso. Nine hours of on-campus lectures must be taken on the History & Culture of Yucatan before taking the trip.

Those not desiring credit may register for audit. Currently enrolled students as well as any interested community members may join the course. For additional information, Joan Jones may be contacted at 439-8137.

Homebased Business For Women

The Palm Beach Junior College Center for Continuing Education for Women will offer a course for women who would like to set up a small business in their home.

"Home-Based Business for Women" will be held Thursdays, Jan. 16 through Feb. 20, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at PBJC North in Palm Beach Gardens.

The course will acquaint women with the factors involved, including business plans, market surveys, advertising, fair pricing, record-keeping, zoning, image, time management and public relations.

The fee is \$15 for Florida residents and \$30 for non-residents. For additional information, the PBJC Center for Continuing Education for Women may be contacted by calling 439-8014.

Retirement "Lifestyle" Course Is Offered

A new lecture series to be offered in January by the Palm Beach Junior College Continuing Education Division will explore the reasons why and the ways in which the quality of life in retirement is changing for the better.

"Lifestyle" will be held Tuesdays, Jan. 28 through Mar. 18, from 2 to 4 p.m. in Room AH 101 at PBJC Central. It is an outgrowth of the "Good Sense, Good Health, Good Life" series which has been offered for the past three semesters.

The eight sessions will include presentations on "How To Increase Your Income Safely" (Jan. 28); "The Lost Art of Conversation and How to Rediscover It" (Feb. 4); Is Culture Alive in Palm Beach County?" (Feb. 11); "Networking: How to Develop New Relationships" (Feb. 18); "How Anybody Can Be Creative At Any Age" (Feb. 25); "A Sense of Humor Is Serious Business" (Mar. 4); "How To Improve Your Memory" (Mar. 11); and "Interesting People Doing Interesting things" (Mar. 18).

The sessions will feature guest experts who will encourage audience participation with questions, open discussions and comments. The series will be moderated by Ed Palmer, a retired advertising agency executive and former staff director of a Congressional sub-committee on Asian and Pacific Affairs.

The fee for the entire series is \$2. For registration or more information, call the PBJC Continuing Education Division at 439-8013.

Women in Transition

A course to help women redefine life goals and purposes in times of change will be offered by the Palm Beach Junior College Center for Continuing Education for Women.

"Women in Transition" will be held Mondays, Jan. 13 through Feb. 3, from 10 a.m. to noon in CJ 107 at PBJC Central. The course is designed for women who have need for personal growth, or have experienced widowhood or divorce. Group interaction will be encouraged.

Jennifer McCormick will be the instructor for the course, which costs \$5. For registration information, the Continuing Education Division may be contacted at 439-8014.

King

from page 2

Beachcomber

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Michelle Parisi, Paul Shirer, Marna Weston, Robert
Wigen.

Campus lot plagued by auto break-ins

By Paul Shirer

there is usually only one patrol officer, with his duties ranging

from opening doors to watching the entire parking lot. He must also escort people, help students with dead batteries, open locked car doors, and watch for any stray dogs who might wander on campus.

term.

"I'd like to make the students aware of the problem," Neumann said.

"and have them watch out for any suspicious actions and report it if they do see something. Students should never leave valuables in easily seen places. Locking all the doors is not enough."

If a student does see a suspicious action, he is requested to report it by either calling 439-8035 or personally contacting the security office located across from the Bookstore.

Students produce 80-page magazine

magazine. In addition to the school newspaper, Schechter

recently completed writing for a 100-page, professionally produced golf magazine that focuses on the upcoming Seniors PGA Tour Championship in Palm Beach Gardens.

Editor-in-Chief Paige Schechter, Sports Editor Cheryl Auber, and News Editor Ronald Dupont Jr. were the main writers for the slick-paged magazine. The Palm Beach Junior College students wrote several feature stories after interviewing such golfing professionals as Arnold Palmer, Julius Boros, Sam Snead, Gary Player, and Chi Chi Rodriguez.

"The experience was great," Dupont said. "You learned a lot about reporting in the 'real world' when interviewing somebody at the tournament. I had to push and shove with reporters from other newspapers just to get in a question."

Dupont and the other students traveled to the Quadel Seniors Classic in Boca Raton to interview golfers. Proceeds from the magazine, which netted approximately \$30,000 in profit last year, will benefit the Junior Golf Foundation and the Pathfinder Scholarship Program, the largest high school scholarship program in Palm Beach and Martin counties.

The students agreed to write for no charge for the magazine when asked by Sam Pepper, Business Manager of the Palm Beach Post.

"The Watson Duncan theater will be our home theater and the performing arts center is built," said Richard Neely, the executive director of Ballet Florida.

"We plan on being the finest dancing company in the world," Neely said of Ballet Florida, which has placed students in the Stuttgart Ballet Company, Royal Winnipeg, and the Paul Taylor Dance Company.

Neely also said that students who take the courses at PBJC will not only practice in the Watson Duncan Theater, but would have a much better chance of getting into Ballet Florida.

"They would have an advantage because they would know about us and what we are looking for. And we would already know about them," Neely said.

In addition to the theater and the performing arts center, Elssey said he is currently negotiating with a well-known art company to see if it would like to locate itself on the campus.

"These projects are just the surface of what I'm going to accomplish," he said.

Palm Beach Junior College, the oldest in Florida and one of only 12 Florida community colleges to increase its enrollment this term over what it projected, will have approximately 36,000 people enroll in at least one class at one of its four campuses during the next year.

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Feature**South Campus instructor can not be categorized**

By Paul Dagostino

The typical stereotype of an instructor who possesses a doctorate in his or her field of study is a very intellectual, rather serious individual. If the instructor is a man, he is reserved, and like an artist, he is articulate in his field of study. Usually an older man, he has a beard, slightly disheveled hair, and perhaps smokes a pipe.

Although Dr. Constantino A. Colombo, a Science instructor at South Campus, occasionally smokes a pipe, he is not the common stereotype of a doctor of education.

Instead, Dr. Colombo is an energetic and colorful personality, who uses a combination of humor and drama during his lectures to keep his students interested.

"I use colorful stories and occasionally sex to keep students interested in my lectures," Colombo said. "I could easily become a serious professor with a tie and formal jacket, but I'm afraid I would lose the students."

Colombo has been teaching full-time at South Campus for 3 1/2 years. In that time, he has become popular among many South Campus students for his ability to relate the material in his classes to his students in a way that students not only comprehend the material, but enjoy learning it as well.

Colombo's classes are high-toned and lively. He encourages students to participate in his classes by asking questions and by voicing opinions.

"I want my students to believe what they want to believe. I want them to think for themselves and be individuals, not merely following the crowd."

Dr. Maney establishes herself as provost at PBJC

By Ronald Dupont, Jr.

At first it sounded great. Margaret Maney had heard that Palm Beach Junior College was looking for a provost for its south campus. At the time, Ms. Maney was an academic dean at Seminole Community College, considered to have one of the best looking campuses in the state.

Wishing to see what the South Campus was like, Ms. Maney traveled to Boca Raton, a somewhat long trip from Sanford, Florida. When she arrived, she was astonished to see the campus was nothing more than a few trailers located in the middle of an old World War II air strip.

"My first thought was, 'This is disgusting,'" she said, "I couldn't believe it."

Only after talking with the staff and teachers did she finally decide to apply for the provost position. Ms. Maney said on Aug. 6, 1984, she got the job.

"I just picked up the challenge," she said. "I call the school my brave little outpost."

And pick up she did. Once establishing herself, she began her process of making a "safe and reasonably coherent" campus. The parking lot was one of the first projects.

We needed to make a safe



"He is one of the most conscientious instructors I know," said one student about Dr. Constantino Colombo.

pany him to his next class. There is a warm sensitive side to Colombo's personality that students seem attracted to.

"My idea of a college professor is someone whom students can come to and gain knowledge from, without feeling like they're being looked down on," Colombo said.

John Ehrlein, a second-year student in one of Colombo's Environmental Conservation classes, said that Colombo is one of the most accommodating instructors he has ever had.

"He is a man that I feel very comfortable talking with about school-related material or just having general conversation," Ehrlein said.

Dr. Roy Fox, a business instructor at South Campus who shares an office with Colombo said, "Dr. Colombo has a knack for taking dry mundane subject matter and

Then there is a point in his lecture where he becomes very serious, almost like a stage actor playing a dramatic part, expressing the need for a man to care for the environment that surrounds him. Ecology is a topic that Colombo takes seriously. He now takes the time to express his commitment on ecology to the class.

After class, one or two students usually wait to talk to the instructor, then accom-

making it current and interesting to his students.

"He is one of the most conscientious instructors I know. And he always seems to have students around him," fox also said.

Dr. Dan Terhune, Division II Chairman of Mathematics and Science at South Campus said "there is no doubt that Dr. Colombo is colorful. He also seems to be interested in extracurricular activities and student organizations."

Besides his normal full-time duties as an instructor, Colombo is the faculty advisor to the Science Club. He said he sees the Science Club as an organization that can go out into the community and make a difference.

The project the club is currently working on is the saving of Florida Pine Scrub in Palm Beach County. Pine Scrub is natural vegetation indigenous to South Florida and that is becoming extinct. Colombo concludes, "is because of over-development. Science is not Colombo's

only interest, however. While studying for his masters at St. Johns University in New York City, he also studied philosophy and theology.

Colombo feels very fortunate that he was able to receive a good education.

"Education is so important," Colombo said, reflecting on students who don't take advantage of their opportunity to get a good education.

Then, with a light in his eyes and a smile in the corner of his mouth, he relates a story one of his professors in college told him:

"One day you are walking on the beach. Suddenly you hear a voice from above. The voice says, 'take some sand and put it in your pocket.' So you take a little sand and put it in your pocket. The next day you find your pocket filled with jewels. Then you become sad, because you realize that you could have taken more. And that," Colombo concludes, "is exactly what happens in education."

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Dr. Margaret Maney

said, "It was horrible."

Her biggest project, though, began only a few months ago. Declaring war on ugliness, she enjoys her job because it offers a variety.

"Being a provost gives me a chance to work in all areas," she said. "It's many faceted; it's fascinating."

As the South Campus provost, Ms. Maney said she would like to see the college intensify its relations with business and industry. She also wants to work with women's groups to get them interested in the college.

Her ultimate goal?

"I want the South Campus to have the best possible academic programs to satisfy the needs of South Palm Beach County, and I want the faculty and personnel to enhance such programs," she said.

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Feature**New PBJC students always face dilemmas on first day**

Lehman Rogers is an 80 year old resident of Boynton Beach. He recently enrolled in the Creative Writing class here at PBJC and found that re-entering the world of education is a confusing-and humorous-experience!

By Lehman M. Rogers

"Pootie . . . (that's what my wife calls me), you're too old to be going back to school, especially a college. Just don't bring any homework for me to help you with, I'm through with that stuff!"

Perhaps she is right; she usually is. But I'm hardheaded enough to try anyway. I picked 'Creative Writing' because it seemed the easiest and would help me with my correspondence to the politicians with whom I'm always griping about something or other.

Finding the student parking lot was easy. A place to park was not! Eventually, I was able to park the old 1976 Chevy in between a Camaro and something-or-other Fire Bird, either of which could possibly do a Mach 2 on takeoff. It was embarrassing-for the Chevy, that is!

I had a druthers of two entrance to the college. I took the closest babying my arthritic knees, and the

language. They didn't say anything about bringing pencils and tablet paper . . . Just to make sure I will stuff the shade of the canopy was welcome. Now . . . where was I supposed to go? Milling students didn't help my confusion.

There . . . over there . . . was a more mature-looking lady shuffling papers in a binder. Standing in front of her, I asked, "May I interrupt to ask you for some directions?"

She, very obviously annoyed, looked me over from the bottom up. NOT the top down. I presume she wanted to find out what was at the other end of the cane!

"Yes, what can I do for you?"

"Could you direct me to the Creative Writing classroom, please?" I replied.

"What is the course number?" she brusquely asked.

Course number . . . er, course number, now where the hell would that be? I had the damn thing someplace . . . Ah, . . . Here it is. "It's number

AXO 0051-0009." "What reference name does it give?" she asked, tapping her foot in agitation.

Another dumb number! "It says, 'BULTERNONE'. Whatever that means."

"BULTERnone?"

"Yes. If you are to attend the class may I have your name, please, Sir?"

I gave him my name and then asked, "Er . . . ah . . . is there a possibility of getting a front row seat to favor my hearing problem?"

"Seating is on first come basis. I'm sorry!" he tersely replied.

A young fellow, not less than one half inch under seven feet (a first choice for a National Basketball League if I ever saw one), with shoulderlength black hair blending into a full black beard, dressed in a deep open-necked red and green shirt revealing two black hairs on his chest, rough cut-off purplish shorts, sandaled feet and no socks, arose and with a nod indicated that I could have his front row seat. My nod in return was sufficient, thanks.

Several of both sexes were no doubt discussing the old codger attending this class.

ME. Most were conservatively dressed. Then there were a few with shapes and scantily dressed dresses that would make a bikini proud. Golly . . . Gee wiz! Boy, O Boy, that one on the front row, has got good legs. If I told Tweety-Pie about that she would give me the old 'LOOK BUT DON'T TOUCH' routine. There is only one who has on a coat and pants to match with a white shirt and blue tie. Wonder if his wife told him how to dress?

Promptly at two o'clock, the instructor entered. The young man at the desk arose and gave the seat to the instructor, pointing out the seating arrangements and attendance of the class. Both of them glanced in my direction.

The instructor arose and said, "The Class of Creative Writing will begin." I entered the room. The room was occupied by students in the first four rows. A young man who was endeavoring to grow a blond mustache (he might make it in four more years) sat at the desk in front. My entrance had caused a silence in part of the room, growing to silence all over the room. Each face riveted on my entrance. This silence brought the attention of the young man at the desk to look up with raised eyebrows and surprise. Clearing his throat, he asked,

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Entertainment

'Guiding Light' newlyweds take first in PBJC soap poll

General Hospital's Rick and Ginny 1st in over 25 category

It has been a long and hard month on the soap scene since my last column was written. One plot that comes directly to mind is the prediction that I made about two months ago.

I stated that when soap couples get married they are either rarely seen or they have many problems. At the time, "Guiding Light's" premier young couple, Kurt Corday (Mark Lewis) and Mindy Lewis (Krista Testeau) were planning to wed in a lavish ceremony.

The golden wedding was picture-perfect, but, as many know, the reception was a total disaster. The new Mrs. Corday promptly got thrown in jail on charges of conspiracy to murder and theft.

After her release on bail, her husband was kept in protective custody and the two continued to be separated. One month later, the newlyweds consummated their marriage.

And then, you may ask, what happened?

Well, I'll tell you. They disappeared off the screen. The only remnants being their smiling countenances shown briefly at the beginning of each show.

When they returned to the screen Christmas week, they had a whopper of a fight. Of course they made up and all



'GL's' premier young couple, newlyweds Kurt and Mindy Corday [Mark Lewis and Krista Testeau] rated #1 in the 'Suds Scene' poll.

ex-Springfield resident Tony Reardon. The mild disagreements continued.

For the future? A big

Of course, the ever

'Clue': the obvious solution to those winter-time blues

By Paige Schecter

Nakahara.

Viewers were treated to a range array of movies over the Christmas holidays, none is funny and appealing as "Clue," based upon the popular board game of the same name.

The film's originality and spark, not to mention its impressive list of players, who have starred in hits such as "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" and this summer's smash, "Back to the Future," were a calm in the recent storm of blood-and-guts movies.

The premise: Six characters are invited to a dinner and given pseudonyms, hence the board game's Colonel Mustard, Mrs. White, Mrs. Peacock, Mr. Green, Professor Plum and Miss Scarlet.

The host has not yet arrived and the butler, Wadsworth, tends to the guests. Wadsworth is played superbly by Tim Curry (Rocky Horror) whose subtle hysterics send the audience reeling.

Curry virtually carries the film with his crisp wit and sharp manner. He plays the humble butler to perfection, from his picture-perfect posture to the clasping of his hands behind his back.

"Who are you?" asks Colonel Mustard.

"I'm the butler."

"What do you do?" asks the colonel.

"I butle. Sir."

Wadsworth moves the film from scene to scene with pinpointed accuracy, but the players, who become suspects in multiple-murder, carry their own weight, except for the cook ("M*A*S*H's" Kelly

However, the most original concept of the film is the ending, or rather endings.

improbable and virtually unconceivable. Ending B is the most entertaining and

bon-bons (the first excellent rating given out to a review this year). It is enjoyable and

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Sports

Bears cont. from page 7

kicked a 34-yard field goal with 4:26 left in the third quarter.

Midway through the third quarter, Chicago's Butler converted a 22-yard touchdowm pass to Willie Gault to make it 17-0.

In the third quarter the Rams' Dickerson caught a 7-yard pass from Dieter Brock and was tackled at the Bears' 5. Still in the third quarter, Chicago's linebacker Otis Wilson stole the ball from Los Angeles' Dickerson.

The Bears' continuous defense kept the Rams off the scoreboard due to Joe Angeles' quarterback Brock's vicious hit in the last quarter. Chicago's linebacker Wilbur Marshall scooped up Brock's fumble and ran 52 yards for a touchdown.

The Rams lacked a good offense throughout the game.

Sanders - cont. from page 7

it out to Ron, and when he scores, we win."

In Matthias' first game, he broke a 15-year school record of 49 points, set by Willie

Gibson, who now coaches at Santa Fe High. Matthias scored 51 points and the Pacers won, 109-89. In the four games that he has played, he has scored 144 points and

the Pacers are 3-1.

Sanders, a business major, has respect for Reynolds and assistant Nick Murphy.

"He's not only a coach - you could call him a friend," said Sanders of Murphy. "He gets us pumped up. He lets us know that it's not just a physical game, but that it's mental too. I respect Murphy.

Dolphins suffer first championship loss to Patriots

By Cheryl Auber

The New England Patriots defeated the Miami Dolphins 31-14 Sunday in the Orange Bowl for their first AFC championship title after 18 consecutive losses dating back to 1966.

The Dolphins suffered their first AFC championship loss in the club's history. They were 5-0 in AFC title games before yesterday. They were 8-0 at home during the regular season.

Patriots' quarterback Tony Eason completed 10-of-12 passes for 71 yards including three touchdowns.

In the first quarter New England's Tony Nathan recorded the first of six Miami turnovers. Patriots' Tony Franklin kicked a 23-yard field goal five plays later.

Dolphins Dan Marino's 10-yard touchdown pass to Dan Johnson sparked an 11-play, 80-yard drive for the third quarter and Miami's Alex Moyer recovered.

the extra point with 14:39 remaining in the second quarter.

At the half New England's quarterback Eason threw a 4-yard touchdown pass to Tony Collins. Robert Weather's 45-yard run to the Dolphins' 7 set up the touchdown.

The Patriots will challenge the Bears at the New Orleans Superdome for Super Bowl XX.

Sports Short

Palm Beach Junior College softball Coach John Anderson needs relief - and Rolands can't do the trick.

Anderson is in desperate need of a statistician for his team, which has won the women's softball National Junior College Athletic Association for the past two seasons.

If anyone is interested, please contact Coach Anderson at his office (112) in the PBJC gymnasium.

It would be dull without him. He gives us excitement. We call him this and we call him that, but in the long run, we know it's good for us. And Doc is a good technique coach, he knows the game real well."

In the summer between his seventh and eighth grades, doctors found that Sanders had a growth problem in his knee - a lesion. Since the lesion in his left knee grew and repaired itself, he was put on crutches for two years, hoping the lesion in this right knee would heal. Sure enough, it healed and Sanders was back on the court.

"I don't think I've played to my ability," Sanders added. "If we go out and play - if everyone plays to their ability - no one could touch us. Now it's conference time, and it's now or never."

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Please chant: Hare Krsna, Hare Krsna, Krsna Krsna, Hare Hare, hare Rama, Hare rama, Rama Rama, Hare Hare, and become really happy!

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XLVII No. 12 January 27, 1986



Eissey calls for support of Boca Raton employers

By Paul Dagostino

Unveiling his plan for increased Palm Beach Junior College funding, PBJC President Edward Eissey addressed the newly formed Blue Ribbon Committee - a group of major employers in the Boca Raton area - at the South Campus, Jan. 17.

Eissey's presentation was an attempt to gain the committee's support for funding for permanent buildings at South Campus and necessary renovations at three other PBJC campuses.

The Blue Ribbon Committee consists of employers such as IBM, Arvida Corp., NCNB National Bank, as well as state, county, and local public officials.

Eissey asked the members

of the committee to support PBJC by using their influence to persuade the Florida State Legislature to allow a funding referendum to be placed on the 1986 November ballot.

"I'm asking you to call or write a letter to your representative saying you support the referendum," Eissey told the committee.

The referendum, if allowed to be placed on the ballot, and accepted by the people of Palm Beach County, would mean that .50 of every \$1,000 assessed property value in Palm Beach county would go towards community college funding over a five-year period. For example, a homeowner with a home and property assessed at \$50,000 would pay \$25 per year for five years.

According to school records,

South Campus has had an average annual enrollment increase of 12 percent since 1980. In 1980, South Campus had 1,741 students whereas the campus currently has 2,181 students. The projected

enrollment for the 89-90 semester is 3,503.

"We're willing to go to the people if the Legislature will let us go to the people," Eissey said.

-Edward Eissey

"We're not asking for buildings not approved by the Board of Regents," Eissey said in support of the argument of buildings for the South Campus.

Eissey contrasted the South Campus with the recently completed multi-million dollar Spanish River High School in Boca Raton. He asserted that the South Campus serves just as important a function as Spanish River and should be considered for funds as well.

Currently the Boca Raton PBJC campus is listed 30th on

College sponsors computer contest

By Ronald Dupont, Jr.

Terry Shoultz, the Palm Beach Junior College coordinator of instructional computer programs, is looking for a few good men, or women, or anything, as long as it can work with computers and computer programs.

PBJC will host the Third Annual Community College Computer Tournament, Mar. 20-22, and Shoultz is in charge of coordinating the event. But he is also trying to formulate four-man teams from PBJC to enter in the state tournament. And because PBJC has four campuses, it can enter four teams.

But quantity doesn't count in this contest, Shoultz said. Quality and teamwork does. The contest consists of three sections: a written test, machine competition using business applications, and machine competition using scientific applications.

A first, second and third place award will be given in each of these categories in addition to an overall school award for the team that places the best in all three categories. Last year, PBJC placed 11 in a field of 18 competing teams. "I tried to stress to them (the PBJC team) that they

need to work as a team," Shoultz said of last year's competition. "I told them one person should work on the computer while the others sit and work on the program itself. But they didn't do that. When the competition started, one guy sat at the computer while the others looked over his shoulder.

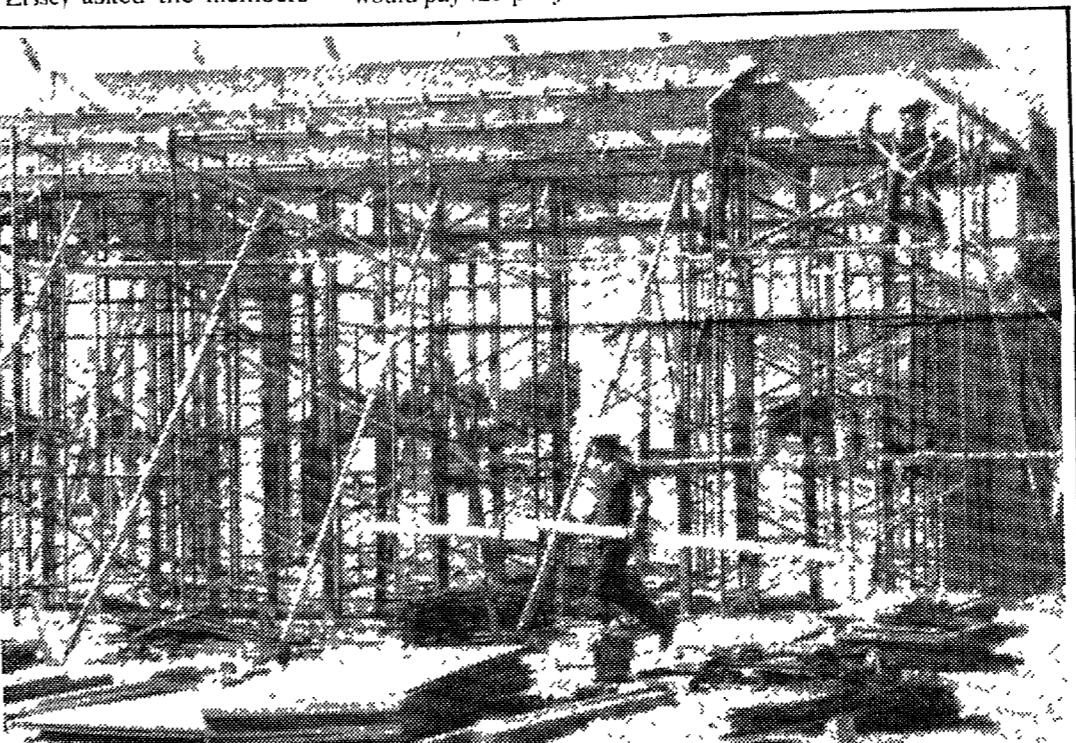
"That night," Shoultz continued, "we sat down and talked about how we were going to change our strategy. The next day, they worked as a team and did much better."

Despite the difficulty of the contest, Shoultz said he is not necessarily looking for people who are simply "computer whizzes." He wants people who can interpret problems into programs.

"Many people can program a computer if you show them a formula," he said. "But I also want people who can look at a given situation, define the problem and work that into a formula. It's sort of like the word problems that are given in math. Figuring out the formula is the hard part. But once you have it, it's pretty easy from there on."

In this year's tournament, approximately 20 teams from

See Computer, Page 3



MORE CONSTRUCTION - With the uncompleted \$3 million Watson B. Duncan III Theater looming in the background, construction workers build a covered driveway in front of the cafeteria. According to college president Edward Eissey, the structure is designed to make the Southeast side of the campus more accessible. Located on the Southeast side is the cafeteria, financial aid, the registrar's office, the book store, and the Student Activities Center.

South PTK helps homeless children

By Paul Dagostino

members met Tom O'Rourke, a Boca citizen who repairs bicycles for people in the community.

"We got most of the bikes, cleaned them up, and Mr. O'Rourke made them road-worthy," Feely said. "Mr. O'Rourke also donated four bicycles of his own to the children. Mr. O'Rourke has contributed his time to the Haven in the past. He is also a PBJC alumnus."

The honor-service organization focused its attention on the "Haven," a shelter for neglected and homeless children in Boca Raton.

At the South Campus, the Phi Theta Kappa (PTK) Sorority set out to change this in its own little way. The organization focused its attention on the "Haven," a shelter for neglected and homeless children in Boca Raton. Through donations and a fund raiser, PTK was able to present the Haven children with ten bicycles for Christmas.

According to Anie Feely, President of the South Campus PTK, the bicycles were used by the children. According to Loren Wilson, South Campus PTK Vice President, some of the members gave the children Christmas cards, making the occasion a more personal experience for the children.

Wilson said it was a memorable sight to see the looks on the children's faces when they saw the bicycles around the tree.

"It was a good experience," Wilson said. "The kids were ecstatic." John Cutrone also contributed to this story.

North Cafeteria to open today

Cafeteria employees have been working at the cafeteria since November, the cafeteria did not begin serving students until Jan. 6. Today has been declared the grand opening day in order to inform students that the cafeteria is ready for full operation, according to Dr. Otto Smith, PBJC North Provost.

A special reception and buffet to introduce the cafeteria to college officials and community leaders will be held tomorrow at 3 p.m.

Editorial

Quiet the complainers

By Ronald Dupont, Jr.
Last week, I was talking to a person and telling him about the \$30 million performing arts center to be built on the campus. In addition, I described the \$3 million theater that is almost finished.

But before I could continue my conversation, the person interrupted me and said, "Look, it doesn't matter what you tell me. You're not going to change my opinion of that school."

Needless to say, I was initially stunned because I had never expected that type of response from this person. But as time went on, I began to dwell on how one-sided people can be about this college.

Many people think that we go to a "junior" college because we can't make it in a "real" college. If they only knew how smart we really are.

As the News Editor of this college's paper, I have a number of surveys, studies, and articles on education pass my desk weekly. Never once have I read an article with anything bad to say about community colleges.

Listen to what a letter I received from Tallahassee says:

"Community colleges may become the education model of the future. Patterns in higher education are shifting from two or four years of college to a lifetime of continuous learning. Community colleges are offering more and more job training programs to keep pace with technological changes in our society."

Yep, you have a better chance in life if you go to a junior college. Attending a junior college also makes

practical sense. By going here for two years, you are able to stay close to home, are able to take classes at a cheaper rate than bigger schools, and are able to work, thus raising money for the time when you do transfer to a bigger college for your B.S. degree.

Let's narrow the picture, though, from community colleges in general to Palm Beach Junior College. Out of the tens of thousands of junior college teachers in the nation, this college employs the teacher who was chosen the best in 1985. In addition, the school employs another teacher who was chosen the best in Florida in 1985.

And these people are just two of the reasons why the college leads all other South Florida Colleges, including Florida Atlantic University, in CLAST test pass-rates. And don't forget that Palm Beach Junior College is one of only 12 state junior colleges to increase its enrollment this term over its enrollment at this time last year.

And when it comes to sports, this college plows by all others. We have the nation's best softball team, the state runner-up baseball team, and the nation's third best golf team. Just the other night, our basketball team beat the best basketball team in the state with the help of PBJC's Ron Mathias' 62 points. (Yes, Mathias is regarded as the best player in the state.)

Without a doubt, this college has a lot to offer. However, it will take a long time for others to recognize this. But I'm going to work on them until they break. How about you?

Smell the coffee, women

Forget politics, this week let's discuss life. It has been my observation that there are more women on campus than men, yet the males seem to be more aggressive when it comes to dating. I'm not a sociology professor and so I cannot explain this in depth.

I do have a few theories that I'd like to discuss with you in the context of this week's column.

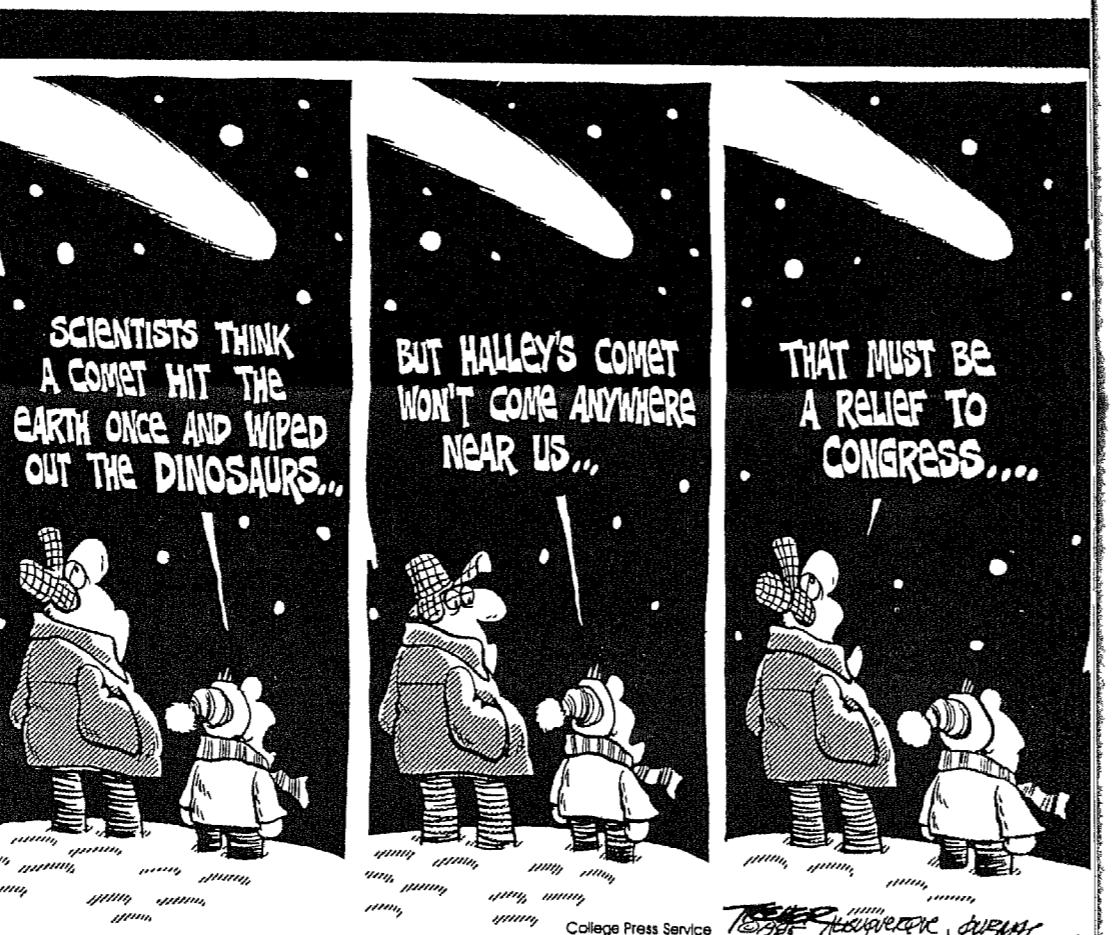
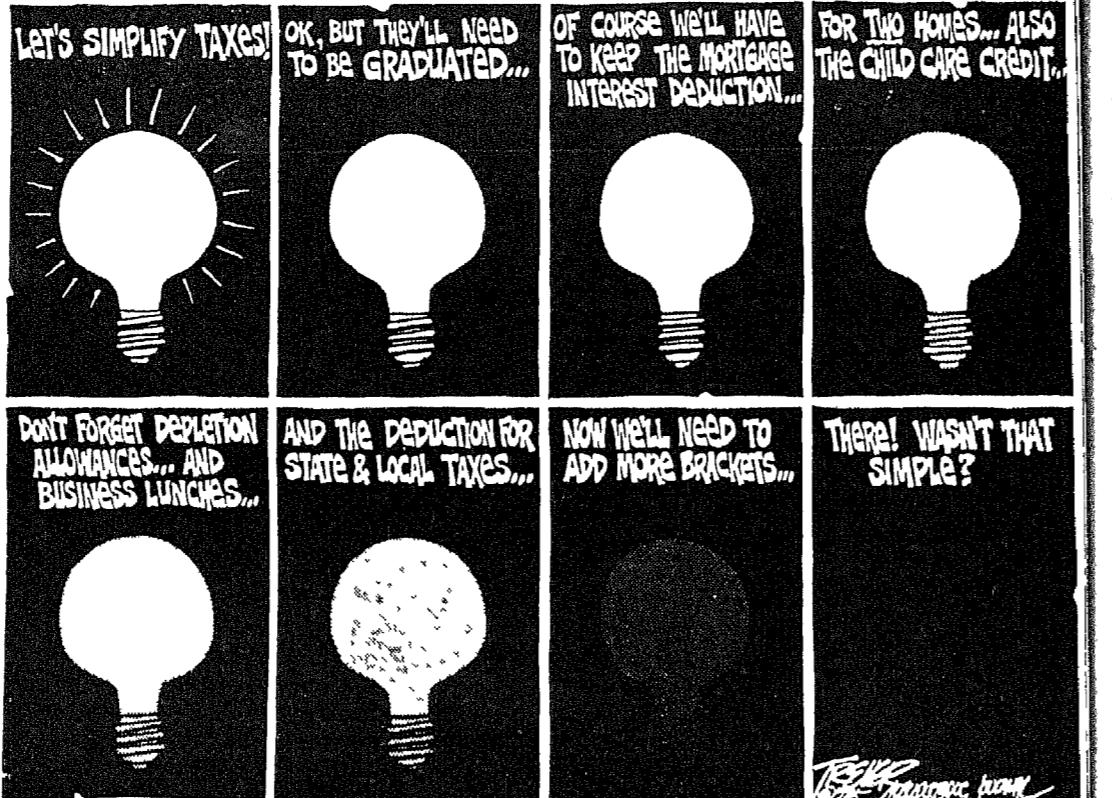
Theory Number 1: The men of PBJC are perfect creations and the female population is unable to handle this. They are awed by the majesty of the PBJC male and are thus behaving as anyone who feels unworthy would.

Theory Number 2: The administration has informed the female population that the PBJC male are off-limits to unworthies like themselves.

Theory Number 3: These ladies just don't know what they are missing.

While I personally support the first theory, as a journalist I am obligated to present a variety of views, which brings me to the point of this article: Girls, wake up and smell the coffee! Men have changed! Times have changed! These are the 1980's!

A smile from across the cafeteria isn't enough these days. Speaking on behalf of the male population here at PBJC, I'm giving you fair



Beachcomber
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accepting
positions in:
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dates! So, how do you like that! And that's just for starters. You are going to have to drive, too, and then you're going to have to pay for the whole date! Not just the popcorn and JellyBabies like before — no way 1986 is the year you start to pay!

Well, I feel much better now.

LETTER POLICY

The Beachcomber is published weekly from its editorial offices at PBJC. Opinions expressed in the Beachcomber are those of the editors or writers and are not necessarily those of the Palm Beach Junior College.

Letters must not exceed 320 words, must be signed by the author, received in the Beachcomber office not later than noon on Thursday and are subject to condensation.

Palm Beach Junior College makes no distinction on the basis of race, color, sex, religion or national origin in the admission practices of any other practices of the institution.

News

Area employment outlook is good in county, state

By Ronald Dupont, Jr.
College students living in the South, including the Palm Beach County area, should have little trouble getting a job, according to local and national officials.

"What employment problem?" said Irving Cohen, an economist with Job Service of Florida. "Employment opportunities are looking fine right now, definitely."

Although jobs are plentiful, Cohen said wages of these jobs will tend to be low because of population growth and the number of people who come here seasonally. Despite the amount of people in Florida, though, jobs focusing on services still tend to remain wide open, according to the report said.

Cohen, however, said that while there may be more entry-level positions, the overall work force will more or less stay the same until they baby boomers start retiring.

Regardless of the maintained work force, employees will still have to compete to attract college graduates. According to Naisbitt and Aburdene, only those companies that make themselves more flexible will attract college students. Such businesses, according to the forecasters, must have the following qualities:

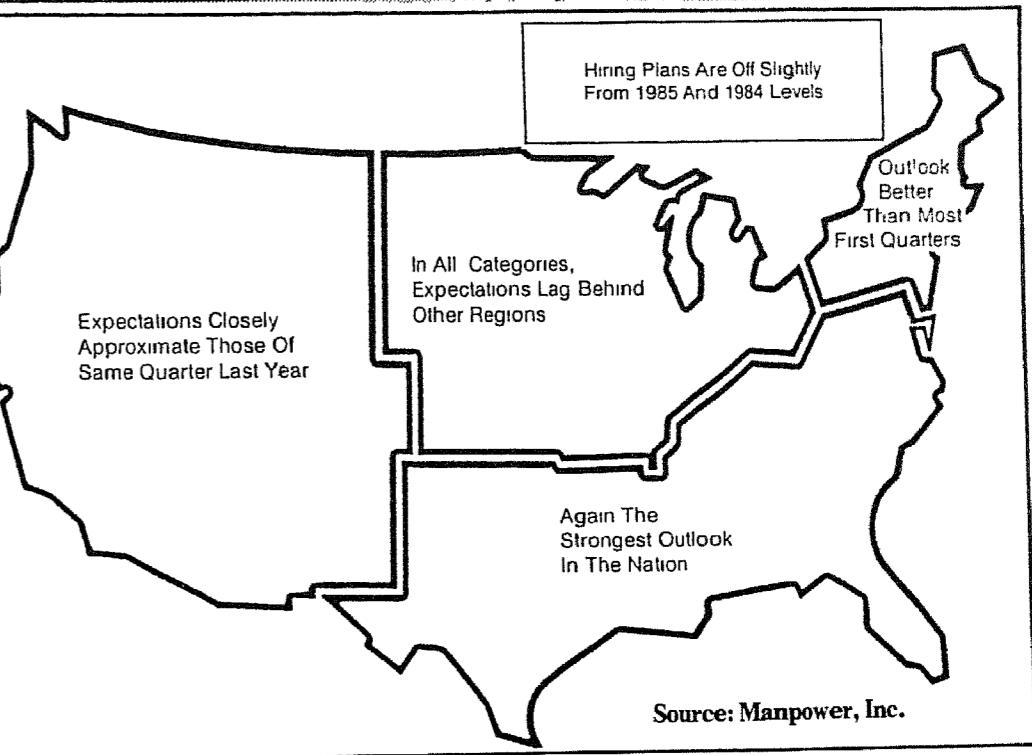
*Quality is paramount.
*Intuition and creativity challenge the "It's all in the numbers" business school mentality.

*The positive and productive qualities of small businesses are emulated.

*Locations affords excellent quality of life.

*Managers are coaches and teachers, not order-givers.

*Pay and other rewards are based on performance, not on position on the organization



Source: Manpower, Inc.

need to have a job in mind."

Cohen said, "If you just wander through and you don't have a goal, you may not be prepared for your job."

Cohen also warned students to not feel they will absolutely get a job because they have a

diploma.

"In many places, you can be brilliant but they won't look at you if you don't have a degree," he said. "So it's important to have a degree, but it's also important to have a goal."

CAMPUS COMBINGS

SIU Meeting

The Students for International Understanding will hold a meeting Jan. 27 in the Student Activities Center. At this meeting, the group will be organizing a food festival to be held Feb. 26.

Scholarships Available

The Scholarship Bank has announced ten new scholarship programs that are currently accepting applications from college students.

Funds are now available in the following fields:

College Teaching: The Danforth Foundation offers up to \$3,500 per year for students interested in teaching as a profession. 25 percent of the awards go to minority applications. 3,000 awards are given annually.

Returning Women Students: Female students over the age of 25 may apply for a variety of career-oriented scholarships from the Business and Professional Women and the Soroptimist Federation.

Exceptional Student Fellowships: Offered by a major insurance company, these summer internships offer valuable work experience and income to students in business, law, computer programming, accounting and related fields.

Anthropology, Biology, Conservation, Marine Science: Field Research project grants from \$300 to \$600 per application.

Poynter Fund: Annual scholarships to \$2,000 for students in journalism, law, public relations, business, history, and education.

White House Fellowships: Highly competitive graduate and post-graduate fellowships to work as an intern in the White House. There are 14 to 20 openings per year. The Center for Political Studies is also granting internships in political science, journalism, law, business, history, and education.

Students interested in getting a personalized print-out of financial aid sources should send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Scholarship Bank, 10100 Santa Monica #2600, Los Angeles, CA 90067. A fee will be charged.

Sales and Sales Management

The Palm Beach Junior College Continuing Education Division will offer a course on "Sales and Sales Management" Wednesdays, Feb. 26 from 7 to 10 p.m. in Room AH 214 at PBJC Central.

The course is designed for those who seek professional sales as a comfortable, well-paying career. Students will learn the basics of sales management and how to increase personal sales potential.

How to develop an effective sales training program will also be discussed. The fee is \$12 for Florida residents. For registration and non-resident fee information, the PBJC Continuing Education Division may be contacted at 439-8013.

Women's Center Courses

The Palm Beach Junior College Center for Continuing Education for Women will offer several courses for self-improvement and career enhancement during February.

"Breaking Out of Career Traps" will be held Tuesdays, Feb. 4-11, from 6-9 p.m. in SA 109 at PBJC Central.

The workshop will be geared toward persons interested in changing careers, exploring careers and obtaining current information on jobs in the labor market that will match their skills and interests.

The fee is \$10 for Florida residents and \$14 for non-residents. "Making Your Own Miracles" will be held Tuesdays, Feb. 4 through Mar. 11 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in Room AH 310 at PBJC Central.

For registration information on any or all of these courses, the PBJC Continuing Education Division may be contacted by calling 439-8014.

PBJC leads South Florida on CLAST

Palm Beach Junior College led South Florida this year by surpassing six other colleges in its ability to pass students who take the College Level Academic Skills Test (CLAST).

According to results released by Ralph Turlington, State Commissioner of Education, 88.5 percent of the students at PBJC who took the CLAST passed it. The junior college's pass rate was well over that of Florida Atlantic University, which had a pass rate of 83.7, the second highest in South Florida.

Other college pass-rate percentages include: Broward Community College, 82.6; Miami-Dade Community College, 77.4; Florida Keys Community College, 76.9; and

"We've intensified our

efforts in math and reading, and it is now showing dividends," PBJC Student Affairs Vice President Melvin Haynes said of the college's pass rate.

The CLAST is an entrance examination for the junior year at state universities in Florida, and has been taken by sophomores at all colleges in the state since 1982.

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The

Feature

Animal Welfare Act often disregarded in the lab

Recently, PBJC student sophomore Amy Horn, President of SAVO, researched the topic of cruelty to animals in the laboratory. Her findings should be regarded as an analysis from her viewpoint.

In the first article, Amy reports these findings. But her message ends on a brighter note in the second article [on Page 5]: computers are now being used in place of animals in the laboratory.

SAVO is a local group taking action against cruelty to lab animals. Anyone wishing for more information, write c/o P.O. Box 3305, Boca Raton, Fla. 33417.

By Amy M. Horn

Every year, taxpayers spend four billion dollars paying for animal experiments nationwide. One hundred million animals die yearly in traditional drug and cosmetic safety tests and disease research.

Merely mentioning reduction of liver animals for laboratory experiments, brings fears of a society prevented from finding cures for human disease or unable to test potentially harmful cosmetics or drugs.

Nevertheless, our fears which correlate reduction of animal research with increased human suffering proves groundless. Even at best, the few worthwhile animal tests that have some medical value, yield imprecise results. According to many scientists, this means that the animal tested prescription drugs that you use, may or may not be safe; it is hit or miss.

Fortunately, there are newer, more accurate ways to test the safety of a drug. They are called alternatives to animal experimentation, which are methods that require few or no animals.

For every one drug proven safe by animal tests, many more have proven lethal to humans. Thalidomide, taken by pregnant women, caused foreshortened "seal" limbs in more than 10,000 newborns, yet the drug produced no birth defects in most animal species, after traditional animal tests. The heart drug, eraldin, after seven years of traditional animal tests, caused people serious eye and

Surely the animals have some protection, right? Sup-

The above dialogue was

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intestinal damage; it killed eighteen others. Metqualone caused loss of consciousness.

Additionally, animals often react differently to drugs than humans. Tuberculin vaccine caused TB in guinea pigs, yet later was found to cure TB in humans. Guinea pigs eat strichnine; sheep eat arsenic. Both of these substances kill humans.

"It is impractical... (with animals)... to go through new chemicals in the blind way we have at present and reach credible conclusions about the hazards to human health," stated Dr. Joshua Lederberg, Nobel Laureate and former President of Rockefeller University, in *Engineering and Chemical News*.

Besides saving human lives, changing the way we conduct research, just happens to reduce animal suffering, too. Animals used from college labs to cosmetic labs, include, cats, mice, puppies, monkeys, birds, rabbits, sheep and horses, among others. Researchers obtain many animals from pounds, others from factories, farms and industries industries or from lab animal breeders.

Researchers often use no anesthetics or painkillers before, during or after experiments. In the cosmetic industry, for example, a standard test for shampoo, involves dripping a concentrated substance into the eyes of live, unanesthetized, restrained rabbits. How do researchers cope with unanesthetized and so inconveniently squirming animals?

"The paralyzing method," said Dr. J. Glass, a neurobiologist, formerly of the University of Pittsburgh Medical School, while testifying on the need for anesthesia for animals (which means giving animals drugs that allow them to feel pain, yet preventing movement or crying out), "are commonplace in labs."

Why do researchers use paralytic drugs? Dr. Glass continued, "So that the experimenter needn't come face-to-face with the animal's agony." It is standard to cut the vocal chords and/or strap the animal to the table, as well.

"The monkey thrashed about on the operating table pulling at its restraints. By mistake, one researcher spilled acid on the animal. Another asked 'What's that liquid?' The first researcher answered, 'Acid. It's gonna eat your b*** off.' Another time, the careless researcher cut off part of the monkey's ear. 'Looks like I left a little ear behind. Eeuch!' exclaimed the researcher.

Continued on Page 8



from 70 hours of a stolen video, of actual animal experiments done at the University of Pennsylvania Head Injury Clinic. Viewers saw the needless cruelty throughout the video. The researchers often laughed and joked about the monkey's pain.

"Look," said one researcher, "this monkey (with the injured head) has the punk look... change his name and we'll call him slim."

Another said, "...Don't be shy now, sir... (laughter)... say 'Cheese'... Look, he wants to shake hands (much laughter). He said 'You're gonna rescue me from this, aren't you? Aren't you?'

During the painful experiment itself, one researcher said, "It hurts him for Christ's sake."

These researchers were supposed to use anesthesia in these kind of experiments, but failed to do so. Additionally, they dropped surgical instru-

ments on the floor, then used them without wiping them off. And they smoked throughout.

"Smoking," said Dr. Buyukmichi, who is also a researcher, "could result in drawing erroneous conclusions."

So far, this 13 year study has cost taxpayers 12 million dollars. Recently, the lab was closed by the U.S. government on charges of cruelty to animals and unsanitary surgery. Unfortunately, the lab expected to reopen unless more public pressure is applied. The purpose of some experiments is questionable.

At Connecticut University, researchers tried developing featherless chickens. To do this, they tried various diets on cats, ignoring the fact that cats are carnivorous while chickens are grain eaters. The cats lost their hair and died. The chickens kept growing feathers.

At another school, cats

Continued on Page 8

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Feature

Research laboratories turning to computers over animals



supported by the E.P.A., focuses on suspected carcinogens, called nitrosamines, found in cigarette smoke.

Computers, he believes, makes the decision quickly and at little expense.

"...If our computer model had been around ten years ago, it could have predicted what it has taken scientists countless man hours and animal (tests) to figure out," stated Charles Delisi, biophysicist, at the National Cancer Institute, in *Discover Magazine*. He wrote a computer program analyzing the response of the immune system to cancer.

Another scientist, Joyce Kaufman, of John Hopkins University, wrote a computer program to do product safety tests. "If my computer... thinks a compound is going to be toxic... it will be."

Finally, computers are being used to simulate live animals in teaching veterinarian students both anatomy and surgery. To replace live-animal labs, Dr. Julius Melbin, professor of physiology of the University of Pennsylvania Vet. school, devised a

of a heart beat.

There is even a dissection alternative for junior high and high school students. It's called Operation Frog, made by Scholastic Software. To dissect the frog the student removes all organs for examination, then returns them to their original position. Then the frog hops away, according to the Anti-Vivisection Society.

There are many more alternatives to animal tests, besides computers. These include cell cultures, mathematical models, among others. Also, they prove "more precise, less expensive and faster" than animal tests," according to Dr. David Rall, former Director of the National Toxicology Program in *Family Health Magazine*.

Unfortunately, alternatives such as computers get little funding. This is due partly to the lab animal breeding industry, who lobby's against changes to non-animal research. Breeding animals for research is big business. The Charles River Breeding Co., recorded assets of 41 million dollars and landed among the Fortune 500 Co. recently.

Students of International Understanding journey to new cultures

By Robert Wigen

January 22, the trip was made successfully by approximately twenty PBJC students with administrators Joe Macy, Don Lore, and Dr. Patricia Dyer to accompany them.

The Students for International Understanding, or SIU, met for a reception to greet new members on Wednesday night. Refreshments, new friends, and interesting projects were available from 7 to 9 p.m.

Sharig Kahn, a PBJC student from Pakistan was one

of the new foreign students to take advantage of the club. All in all, there are 170 international students from 51 different countries.

Meg Sugihara, the club president, pointed out that,

"Anyone with a Visa gets club information, but to get the fruitful results you must participate."

The activities that are available in SIU could span the globe with no pun intended. One of the larger projects is the second annual Foodfest.

Each international student prepares a native dish and brings it to the function. It gives PBJC students a chance to sample cuisine from all over the globe.

Marjut Tolki summed up one important purpose of the club by saying, "Coming to a

different and strange country you need companionship SIU can be that good friend."

Member Sharig Kahn plans to use his PBJC Business degree to go back to Pakistan and open up some businesses.

He feels that what he learns here can improve the way of life and school systems at home.

Overall the club and its members add flavor to PBJC and the country and in return they take back benefits to their country.

The next meeting will be on Monday, January 27. Thereafter, the meetings will be on the second and fourth Mondays in every month. Any further questions can be directed to advisor Lori Hunter at 439-8182.

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Entertainment

Scene brings alive soap opera's fantasy lovers

Most every soap watcher occasionally peeks at another channel and many times a viewer will see a character on one show that would fit perfectly with some character from another show. Of course, the shows wouldn't trade players like cooking recipes, but the principle is the same. Here are a few of my favorite cross soap-pairings. I'd love to hear comments on my choices as well as your matchings.

"General Hospital's" Ginny Blake Webber (Judith Chapman) and Guiding Light's Kyle Sampson (Larkin Malloy): Ginny would bring the fire to Kyle's life that wimpy Maeve, Kyle's wife, could only dream of and never spark. The same kind of flame that burned between Kyle and Reva - but was extinguished with Maeve's pregnancy.

In return, Kyle could teach Ginny the true meaning of the words love and trust. He would awaken the true woman within her, that has been sedated by her somewhat steady relationship with safe Dr. Rick Webber.

And if, by some chance, the two made it to the altar, their marriage would never be boring. It would be a match created by devilish temptations - but destined for heaven.

Santa Barbara's Kelly Capwell Perkins (Robin Wright) and Capitol's Tyler McCandless (Dane Witherpoon): Who could resist putting together "Santa Barbara's" former star-crossed lovers Kelly and Joe? To the shock of thousands of viewers, Dane was written off, but found a new home in the capitol city.

Not only is this a pairing made in soap heaven, but it rings true as the duo remain together off-camera. And nothing's hotter on the soaps than real-life romance.

It would be back to the basics as these two re-discovered each other and gave up on feuding brothers (SB's Dylan and Nick Hartley) and blonde twins (Julie Clegg McCandless and Jenny Desmond).

Guiding Light's Jesse Matthews (Rebecca Staab) and Ryan's Hope's Rick Hyde (Grant Show): Rick would show Jessie the true depth of

the world, creating a strong bond of everlasting love between them. But, Calla's mother (Lisby Larson), her own hormones on overtime, would try to come between them.

At first, Rick might protest but something deep inside could make Rick burn for passion. A passion he couldn't

would ultimately keep them right by each other's sides.

Guiding Light's Claire Ramsey (Susan Pratt) and As the World Turns' Doug Cummings (John Wesley Shipp): Does anybody remember a time when Dr. Ramsey wasn't conniving and vicious? Of course you do. It was back when she first

SUDS SCENE
By Paige Schechter

Kelly Harper, and Barbara wouldn't give him the chance. This pairing could set their own standard for the country with their lavish parties and elegant outfits.

Last Week's Top 10:
Men
1. Mark Lewis (Kurt, GL)
2. Larkin Malloy (Kyle, GL)
3. Peter Reckell (Bo, DOOL)
4. A Martinez (Cruz, SB)
5. Jack Wagner (Frisco, GH)
6. Grant Show (Rick, RH)
7. Charles Shaughnessy (Shane, DOOL)
8. Chris Robinson (Rick, GH)
9. Brad Maule (Tony, GH)
10. Tom Eplin (Jake, AW)

Women
1. Krista Tesreau (Mindy, GL)
2. Kim Zimmer (Reva, GL)
3. Kristian Alfonso (Hope, DOOL)
4. Judith Chapman (Ginny, GH)
5. Judi Evans (Beth, GL)
6. Hilary Edson (Tania, GH)
7. Ellen Wheeler (Marley, Victoria, AW)
8. Marcia Walker (Eden, SB)
9. Susan Lucci (Erica, AMC)
10. Kristi Ferrell (Roxie, GL)

SOAP BALLOT

Vote for your faves:
Best Actress:
Best Actor:
Best Soap:

Return ballots to the Beachcomber - located diagonally from the bookstore in AD103. Don't be shy - who are your faves?



"Ryan's Hope's" Rick would fit in perfectly as the male factor in a triangle with "Guiding Light's" Jesse and Calla.

get from Jesse, but would get from Calla.

It would be their secret, Calla would never recognize him in public, until one day when Jesse would uncover the secret...

General Hospital's Anna Devane (Finola Hughes) and The Young and the Restless' Victor Newman (Eric Braeden):

He's certainly no soap kid, but Victor is restless. Presently torn between his wife and his mistress on "Y&R", he would give up both of them in a minute for English-born Anna. He would help Anna get over her grief of losing Robert for a second time and would fall in love with Anna's little girl Robin. Mates that they have each been looking for all of their lives.

Their accents and foreign airs would draw them together, but love and passion

appeared on the show and fell in love with sweet Kelly Nelson. It was a shock to all when he left her alone.

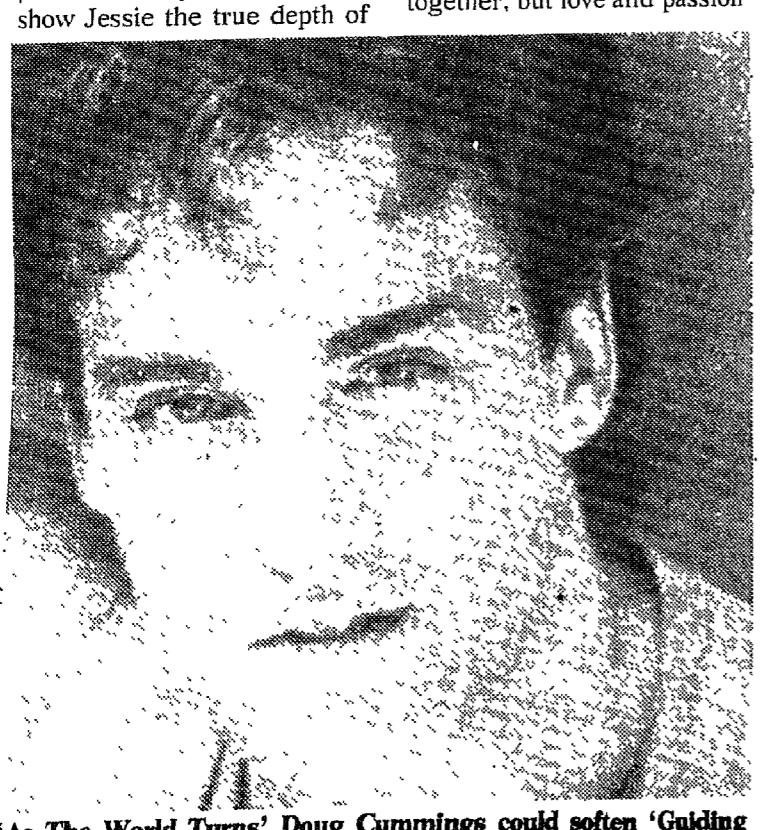
But now he's back and "As the World Turns" has him. His present duties are relegated to comforting sweet, but not innocent Frannie Hughes and playing the victim.

With Claire's help he could return to his former vibrant self and maybe tame the happy home-wrecker while he is at it. Their "Taming of the Shrew" fights would be just what any soap viewer could hope for in a courtship loaded with complications. Of course, Claire would have to let her hair grow again.

"Days of Our Lives" Anna Brady DiMera (Leann Hunley) and "The Young and Restless" Jack Abbott (Terry Lester): Boy could this pairing ever steam up your screen. In

what could be the hottest soap

With "Young and the Restless" Jack at her side, "Days of Our Lives" Anna could shed her black apparel for flashier designs.



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"As The World Turns' Doug Cummings could soften 'Guiding

Sports

Colovin adjusts, Matthias sets new records

By Lenny Fox

What would an 18-year-old kid from Independence, Missouri be doing at Palm Beach Junior College?

Probably to get back in the groove of playing basketball.

Stewart Colovin is a freshman and he is an interesting story.

In August of 1984, Colovin attended the Gene Bartow Basketball Camp in Birmingham, Alabama, and while playing in the All-star game, he drove the baseline, took a jump shot, and landed on the side of an opponent's foot.

The pain was more than normal," said Colovin. "It was really killing, but I wanted to play."

He finished the game, and when he took off his shoe for the first time, his leg swelled.

"I knew it was something real bad," replied Colovin.

Three days after arriving in Independence, Colovin went

and saw his doctor, Gerald West. "He told me that I

needed surgery no matter what," Colovin said. "He told me that I had a slim chance of playing basketball ever again."

Since he was in a cast for seven months, the injury kept "Stew" from playing his junior season.

But three months later, he attended camp he had always dreamed of going to: The Five Star Camp in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

The camp consisted of three leagues - NBA, NCAA, and the NAIA. Through rehabilitation and lots of hard work, Colovin got better and made the NBA league, the league that featured "players who were attending major colleges," said Colovin, a pre-law major with a 2.67 grade point average.

In his senior year at Blue Springs High, Colovin found himself riding the bench until late in the season when he eventually got good enough to start.

"I still wasn't 100 percent," Colovin said. "It didn't come

natural, it was very frustrating."

Colovin's dream was to play at a major college like his teammates in the NBA league at the Five Star Camp, but since his high school career was not-so-great, Colovin did some work of his own.

"I wrote letters to about five different junior colleges and most of the responses said, 'We're only limited to scholarships or I could walk on and maybe get a scholarship,'" said Colovin. "Doc (PBJC Coach Howard Reynolds) wrote me a typical form letter. (We're looking for young, hard-working men to...). I called Doc on the phone and asked him how set the team was, and I asked him if I fly down and played well, could I get a scholarship?"

Well, obviously, Doc liked what he saw and that's why "Stew" is here. But "Stew" has a dream that needs to be fulfilled: To play at a major college.

"He's got a great knowledge of the game," said Reynolds. "He helps us by just being here. If he wants to come back next year, he's more than welcome."

And Colovin has adjusted to this place quite well.

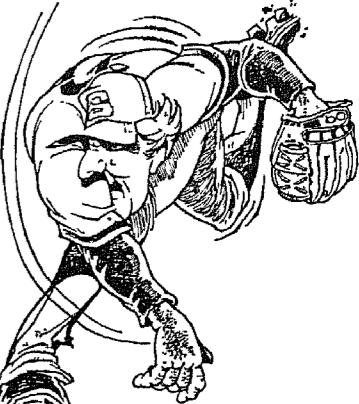
"When I first came down here, I didn't have many friends because this was a new place," said Colovin. "I also went to the movies. I bet I saw every movie in town. I went to the movies at least five times a week."

"Determination and hard work will get you whatever you want," said Colovin.

And Colovin will get what he wants.

Continued on Page 8

1986 Pacer Baseball Schedule



Tuesday, Feb. 4	at Broward CC	3 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 5	- South Fla. JC	3:30 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 6	- Broward CC	7:30 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 7	- Polk CC (DH)	5 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 8	- Hillsborough CC	2 p.m.
Sunday, Feb. 9	- Hillsborough CC	1 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 11	- at South Fla. JC	3 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 13	at College of Boca Raton	3 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 18	College of Boca Raton	7 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 19	- St. Thomas Villanova Univ. (JV)	7:30 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 20	- at Fla. Southern Col. (B)	3 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 21	- at Fla. Southern Col. (B)	2 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 22	- at Polk CC (DH)	12 p.m.
Sunday, Feb. 23	- Hillsborough CC (DH)	7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 25	College of Boca Raton	7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 26	College of Boca Raton	7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Mar. 1	- Edison CC (DH)	3 p.m.
Tuesday, Mar. 4	- at Broward CC	3 p.m.
Wednesday, Mar. 5	- Broward CC	3 p.m.
Friday, Mar. 7	- St. Thomas Villanova Univ. (JV)	2 p.m.
Sunday, Mar. 9	- John Jay College	3 p.m.
Tuesday, Mar. 11	- Miami Dade South CC	3 p.m.
Wednesday, Mar. 12	- at Miami Dade South CC	3 p.m.
Friday, Mar. 14	- at Miami Dade North CC	3 p.m.
Saturday, Mar. 15	- Miami Dade North CC	1 p.m.
Sunday, Mar. 16	- East Stroudsburg State	4 p.m.
Tuesday, Mar. 18	- Miami Dade New World Center	3 p.m.
Wednesday, Mar. 19	- at Miami Dade New World Center	3 p.m.
Thursday, Mar. 20	- William Patterson Univ.	7:30 p.m.
Friday, Mar. 21	- East Stroudsburg State	1 p.m.
Saturday, Mar. 22	- Onondaga CC (DH)	1 p.m.
Sunday, Mar. 23	- Air Force Academy (DH)	3 p.m.
Tuesday, Mar. 25	- at Indian River CC	3 p.m.
Wednesday, Mar. 26	- Indian River CC	3 p.m.
Thursday, Mar. 27	- Air Force Academy	7:30 p.m.
Friday, Mar. 28	- William Patterson Univ.	3 p.m.
Saturday, Mar. 29	- Buena Vista College	12 p.m.

Tuesday, Apr. 1	- at Edison CC	3 p.m.
Wednesday, Apr. 2	- at Edison CC	3 p.m.
Friday, Apr. 4	- Broward CC	1 p.m.
Saturday, Apr. 5	- at Broward CC	3 p.m.
Tuesday, Apr. 8	- at Miami Dade South CC	3 p.m.
Wednesday, Apr. 9	- Miami Dade South CC	3 p.m.
Friday, Apr. 11	- Miami Dade North CC	1 p.m.
Saturday, Apr. 12	- at Miami Dade North CC	3 p.m.
Tuesday, Apr. 15	- at Miami Dade New World Center	3 p.m.
Wednesday, Apr. 16	- Miami Dade New World Center	3 p.m.
Friday, Apr. 18	- at College of Boca Raton	3 p.m.
Saturday, Apr. 19	- College of Boca Raton	3 p.m.
Tuesday, Apr. 22	- Indian River CC	3 p.m.
Wednesday, Apr. 23	- at Indian River CC	3 p.m.

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Sports

Colovin, Matthias, *Continued from Page 7***Terminator** leads Pacers in victory over Miami Dade North

Ron 'The Terminator' Matthias, who set a school record for points January 3 by scoring 51 points against Lake Sumter, broke his own record January 22 when he scored 62 in leading PBJC past Miami Dade North, 113-112, in overtime.

Dade North, the state's No. 1 ranked team, tied the game with two buckets with less than a minute remaining in regulation. The Pacers got the ball back with one second to play, but Matthias' desperation throw went over the backboard and the score was tied, 104-104.

Mattias, a 6-3, 195 pound freshman, then scored six points in overtime and Tony Hall made a free throw with 14 seconds left to clinch the victory. Overall, Matthias made 25 of 35 field goal attempts and 12 of 17 free throw attempts. Palm Beach (8-11 overall, 1-2 in the Southern Conference) traveled to Fort Myers Saturday, January 25 to play Edison. Dade North falls to 16-4 and 2-1.

The game also featured PBJC cheerleaders. They were: Michele and Maribeth Malooley, Monica Brinkley, and Tina Ray. They are planning on making their own routine and will be at all home games.

Cacciatore fires up for new season

By Paul Shirer

After a season-ending 5-4 loss to Santa Fe of Gainesville in last year's Florida State Junior College Baseball Championship, coach Frank Cacciatore has his Palm Beach Junoir College baseball team back on track for what looks to be another promising year.

"Talent wise we are better this year. If we put it together we could definitely have a successful season," said Cacciatore, whose teams have won three consecutive Southern Conference titles, including a State Championship in 1984.

Most of last year's players left due to graduation, but Cacciatore recruited some

promising new prospects. Among them is pitchers Joey Grahe and Rob Matson of Palm Beach Gardens High School, catcher Jose Fernandez of Cardinal Newman High School, and center fielder Gary Gouldstrand of North Shore High School.

"We have some very good young talent," said Cacciatore. "But we have to rely on them to develop in order for us to be successful."

The returning players include third baseman Dwayne Van Horne, short stop Bill Miller, second baseman Alex Morales, right fielder Tom Flint, and first baseman Lou Greco.

The team also acquired

catcher Mark Montagnino, a transfer-student from Charlotte, North Carolina. Montagnino was recently drafted by the Seattle Mariners of the American Baseball League and will be eligible to play in the Mariners baseball organization at the end of the 1986 college baseball season.

All and all it seems to be another fine and well-rounded Palm Beach Junior College baseball team. It should once again be the team to beat in the Florida Junior college ranks.

"I'm looking forward to this season," said Cacciatore. "We're the team to beat and I love to be in that situation."

Animal Welfare *Continued from Page 4*

deprived of sleep, were forced to balance on bricks submerged in water, to see how long it took them to collapse from exhaustion and drown.

"Isn't it time to re-vamp the way research is conducted and use alternatives to animal

tests which are faster, cheaper and more effective?" Horn asks Beachcomber readers.

The Beachcomber invites readers with opposing opinions or research to submit their articles or letters to the editor on this topic.

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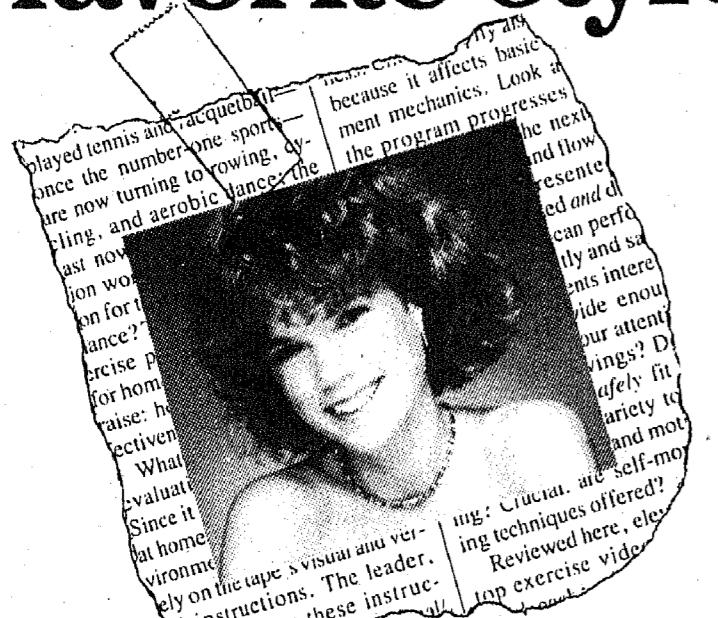
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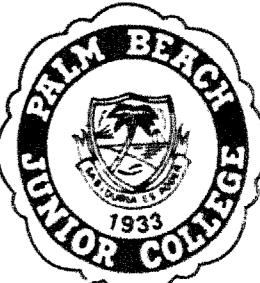
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XLVIX No. 13

February 3, 1986

**Meet Ron Matthias****For PBJC basketball fans,
he's only a dunk away**

By Lenny Fox

Matthias, a 6-3, 195-pound freshman guard from Bronx, New York, told everyone and their brother what he was planning on doing ever since the day he was ruled academically ineligible to play for the Palm Beach Junior College basketball team last semester.

"Come January 3 (the day he was eligible), I will break the school record of 49 points," he said. "And we will win the Southern Conference."

In that first game, 'The Terminator' made his college debut one that he will never forget. He scored 51 points, the very same number he wears on his uniform, in leading the Pacers past Lake Sumter, 109-89, the first night of the annual Pacer Classic.

Matthias' total was two points better than the 1971 school record of 49 points set by Willie Gibson, who is now the basketball coach at Santaluces High. Matthias scored 25 the next night in a 79-68 victory over Central Florida and was named the Classic's Most Valuable Player.

"What did I tell you?" said Matthias after the Lake Sumter game. "I did just what I wanted to do. I told people I'd get 50 points and I did."

His 51-point performance was a record until January 22, when the Pacers were host to Florida's No. 1 ranked junior college - Miami Dade North.

In that game, Matthias made 25 of 35 field goal attempts and added 12 free

throws for a total of 62 points. The Pacers defeated Dade North, 113-112 in overtime.

"I told you 51 was nothing," said assistant Coach Nick Murphy, who played an important role in guiding Matthias to Florida. "He will have better nights, he's still out of shape."

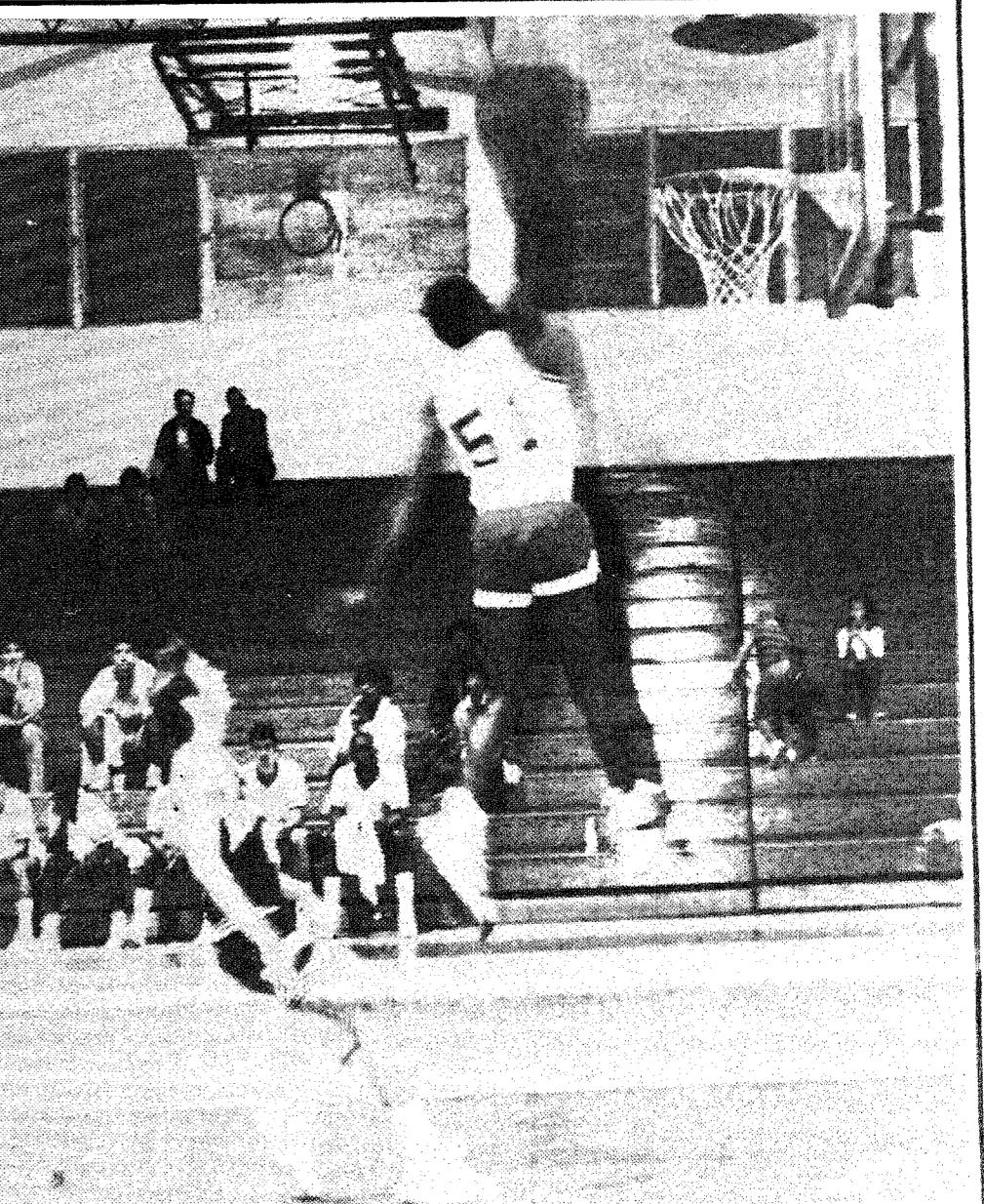
"That was a good night," said Matthias after the Lake Sumter game. "I did just what I wanted to do. I told people I'd get 50 points and I did."

At the pace he's going, Matthias will also set the school record for points in a single season - 516 set by Gibson in '71. To date, Gibson's 336 points.

Usually, the result is a lay-up or a dunk.

And after just eight games,

Matthias is regarded as one of



WHOOSH! — In a blur of motion, the nation's leading basketball scorer, Pacer Ron Matthias, goes up for one of his famous slam dunks.

Photo by Ronal Dupree, Jr.

the best, if not the best, players in the state.

"There is nobody in South

Florida who can stop him,"

said Bret Taylor, Lake

Sumter's assistant coach. "He

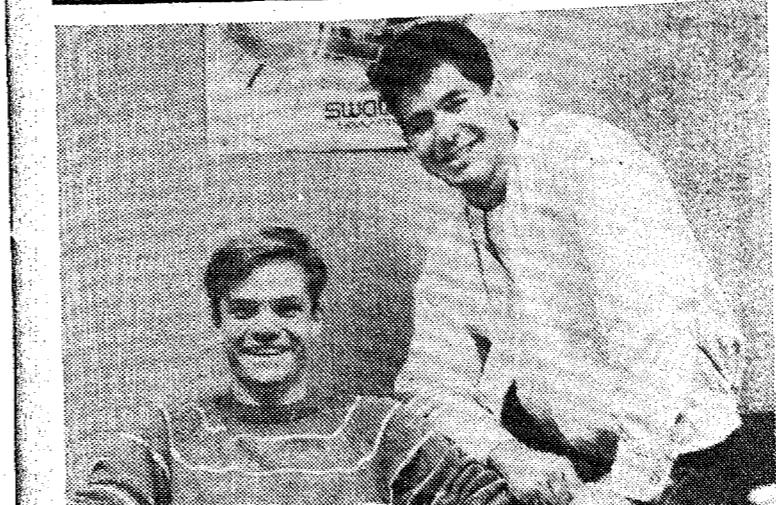
can play at any college in the

nation."

Matthias has already made

from colleges such as

See Matthias, page 7

**History instructor Edwin Pugh aims for more student political awareness**

By Ronald Dupont, Jr.

Palm Beach Junior College Instructor Edwin Pugh has expanded the saying, "An empty desk is the sign of an empty mind." In his case, an empty room is the sign of an empty mind.

Pugh's room, actually a storage area for every history book ever published, is a symbolic representation of what Pugh is — an American History professor and sponsor of the school Political Union, one of the most active in the state.

Pugh lives, eats, and breathes America, both past and present. Pugh is an American as the Bald Eagle belt-buckle he wears daily.

And when Pugh and the Political Union hold voter registration all this week in the cafeteria from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., he will be doing something that he has

participated in for the last 15 of the 20 years he has taught here.

"It's a lot of work," Pugh said. "When we (the Political Union) begin a drive, we get help from the staff, students, and the administration."

Politics don't end at Lake Worth Road. It has got to be in the classroom.

—Edwin Pugh

The Political Union's most recent drive was held Nov. 13 when 184 people were registered, the most the college has registered in a single day. Students were used as registrars after taking a special class where a county official taught them how to register voters.

But Pugh's duties have not been limited to registering voters. His accomplishments include drawing to PBJC some

of the greatest names in politics: Hubert Humphrey, Jesse Jackson, Ms. John Glenn, Pennsylvania's Dick Shapp, and New York's George Bush.

"It was nice when Ronald Reagan came here at the beginning of his campaign in 1980," Pugh said. "One magazine came out with a small story and said Reagan was at the 'sun-drenched rat race' of Palm Beach Junior College."

When George Wallace came to the school, Pugh had to oversee the building of a special ramp for the wheelchair. Wallace was in the installation of bullet-proof glass.

"He spoke to a packed gym," Pugh said. "When the people left and a second group of people came in to listen to Wallace speak again."

In addition to bringing national political figures to the

See Pugh, page 7

'College Nite' set for Saturday

In an event almost identical to the "Grad Nite" trip many high school students take yearly, a "College Nite" trip to Disney World will be held this Saturday, Feb. 8 from 11 p.m. to 4 a.m.

Tickets for the event, priced at \$16.95, may be obtained from the Student Government Association office in the registrar's building. College Nite will be held at EPCOT Center and will include musical guests Klymaxx, the SOS Band, Doug E. Fresh, and

See EPCOT, page 3

Editorial**Tragedy results in determination**

By Paige Schecter

Horror, Shock, Sadness, Emptiness. These are the emotions that Americans immediately all over the country felt after the space shuttle Challenger exploded, sending its crew of six astronauts and the first American citizen in space to their fiery deaths.

It was unexpected. The space shuttle program had been progressing so well that missions became common place. Challenger, itself, had already completed nine successful trips.

The shock that registered in the hearts of Americans at 11:39 a.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 28 was something that hadn't been felt since a fire in the cockpit killed three astronauts of the Apollo program on Jan. 27, 1967.

The United States, which had been split apart by the Super Bowl only days before, could have cared less if the Bears won the game. The loss was felt deeply and the impact was sharp.

After the videotapes of the deaths of America's newest "heroes" had been viewed over and over, the shock turned to another emotion.

This emotion couldn't justify the disaster but would benefit the country in the long run. The emotion? Determination.

Determination to keep the space program running — the emotion that would pull a country from its mourning.

In a short speech to the American public, President Reagan stated that the future belongs to the brave, not the weak-hearted.

The nation knew what had to be done. A full investigation into the cause of the explosion was necessary to our credit. The American public wouldn't settle for anything less.

Many theories were proposed during television's excellent reporting of the crisis: Did it have to do with icicles?, the booster rockets?, the "throttle up"? which later proved to be false.

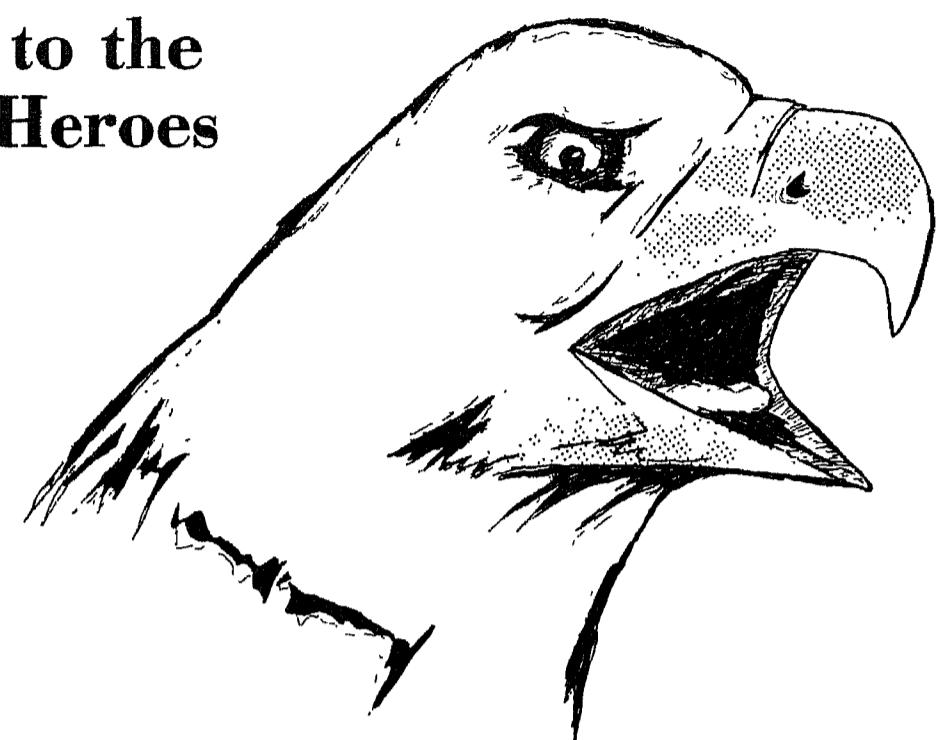
American, and the world, is waiting for the answer. Why did it happen?

We had come so far in our program. Trips to Jupiter and the sun were in the planning stages. So what went wrong?

These questions won't be answered for month, it ever. But all of America is determined to keep the space program running.

Whenever the next shuttle mission occurs, America can be assured that detailed checks will be done on all equipment.

Space remains a big part of America's future. Our heroes will remain forever in our hearts and future brave messengers that carry our hopes and dreams will now also have our blessings and

Dedicated to the Heroes

"They had a hunger to explore the universe and discover its truths. They wished to serve and they did — they served all of us."

Ronald Reagan

My team

ing the forensics team at ground level and the skills of communication is something you can our entire life. The return not end. The glamour is that which is generated for sports, but there is a

View

By Marna Weston

of accomplishment that is any other.

hen you can pull from yourself what you really feel and can do it in a that lets others feel the thing, you have left the nest of single being and started on the road to something else. Last week, a member of the Beachcomber interviewed Edwin Pugh the Political Union concerning the school's voter registration drive.

icked up the notes of the view and was surprised to that Mr. Pugh made a plug for forensics.

his college needs a debate team," Pugh said, "(because) great leaders are great speakers."

The debate team is a promise of the future that must be guaranteed today. For that guarantee to be assured it needs your help. Speak with teachers, administrators and

Letters to the Editor**Advertisement should be banned from newspaper**

Dear Editor:

Upon reading the classified section of the last two issues of the Beachcomber, we were appalled at what we read. This may be some attempt at humor but we found this revolting.

We are referring to the "Please Chant Hare Krisna" ad you published. We agree that choice of religion should be free, but this particular organization should be banned from public exposure, especially in a college newspaper. We are three school-oriented students who take pride in Palm Beach junior College but yet we are ashamed and astonished that our school newspaper would print something such as this. We will gladly place an ad to fill space, or give you the money if needed so badly to keep this out of a college newspaper. Beachcomber, have a little class and don't print everything you can.

David Nudelman
Jay Cohen
Larry Stenger, Jr.

Beachcomber is now accepting positions in: Photography, News Writing, Layout Design

LETTER POLICY

The Beachcomber is published weekly from its editorial offices at PBJC. Opinions expressed in the Beachcomber are those of the editors or writers and are not necessarily those of Palm Beach Junior College.

Letters must not exceed 320 words, must be signed by the author, received in the Beachcomber office not later than noon on Thursday and are subject to condensation.

Palm Beach Junior College makes no distinction on the basis of race, color, sex, religion or national origin in the admission practices of any other practices of the institution.

Beachcomber
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Wigen.

News

SCULPTING — Sandy Lewis, hard at work sculpting her clown masterpiece, is a member of William McConkey's Monday sculpture class held in the Humanities Building.

Photo by Lorie Nichols

Pugh — From page 1

college, Pugh invites local and state officials to speak in the classrooms to the students — directly.

"Politics don't end at Lake Worth Road," he said. "It has got to be in the classroom. These people (the politicians) are the movers and the shakers. They are the ones who are going to have impact now."

Pugh couldn't teach at the college right away because he

was teaching at a high school. But as soon as the school year ended, Pugh packed his bags and moved to Lake Worth.

And as for plans of retirement, Pugh has none.

"I remember Watson (Duncan) saying he would never leave teaching and that people would have to drive him out with a stick," Pugh said. "To me, that sounds pretty good."

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student would have seen
it at one of the four
campuses: Lake Worth,
Belle Glade, Boca Raton
Palm Beach Gardens

Epcot — From page 1

Four in Legion, Stranger, Papa Doo Run Run, Tom Parks, and Andy Andrews.

Although students may drive to the event, the SGA has chartered a bus, with one bus in reserve if it is needed. The \$10 bus ticket will include a round trip to the EPCOT Center.

According to SGA President Robert Wigen, admission tickets and bus tickets are selling fast. Bus tickets will be sold on a first come, first serve basis.

My View - From page 2-

your friends about having a debate class at PBJC

A class would help those students who would participate if they had the time. Talk

to community leaders about the value of public speaking. Keep the minds of the community not just on debate, but on PBJC debate. If you can, come to a meeting. If you can't, just let us know that you know we're here.

John F. Kennedy once remarked, "In the life of every nation as in the life of every man, there comes a time when we stand at the crossroads, where we can either shrink from the future and retire into a shell or we can move ahead and assert our will and our faith in an uncertain sea."

If this program is to survive, the time is now for the administration, the students, and the school staff to place a commitment to supporting this endeavor.

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Feature

Volunteer Reading Lab offers a variety of opportunities

By Susan Lewis

It's somewhat of an irony: you are probably reading this sentence without any difficulty whatsoever. But for some students at PBJC, reading a **Beachcomber** story - or any story - is a lesson in frustration.

Luckily, there is a place they can turn to for help. The Volunteer Reading Lab, located in AD105, offers a wide variety of reading skills improvement aids on a daily basis for enrolled students who have reading difficulties or want to improve skills.

"Anybody who is an enrolled student can come in or they can be recommended by a counselor," Dr. Mary Bosworth said. Bosworth heads up the volunteer reading program along with instructors Leah Carimo, Helen Darcey, and Dorothy Witherpoon.

"It's like going to work in the library - we don't take roll and grades are not given," Bosworth said of the program. She added that students enrolled in the VRL can begin and end their participation at any time during the semester.

Bosworth explained further: "The program is very flexible... (the material) is chosen according to what works for the student and what doesn't. Students are given a standardized test when they come in which doesn't go on their permanent records and from that, we determine what they need to work on."

What types of students have taken advantage of the program in previous years?

"We don't just get people in trouble with their reading skills, we also get people who just want (to do better in their profession)...doctors, lawyers. We also get students who come here from foreign countries speaking English as a second language, students who want to work on their (English) vocabulary," Bosworth said.

"We really have a very dynamic, versatile program because the variety of students is so great," Instructor Helen Darcey added.

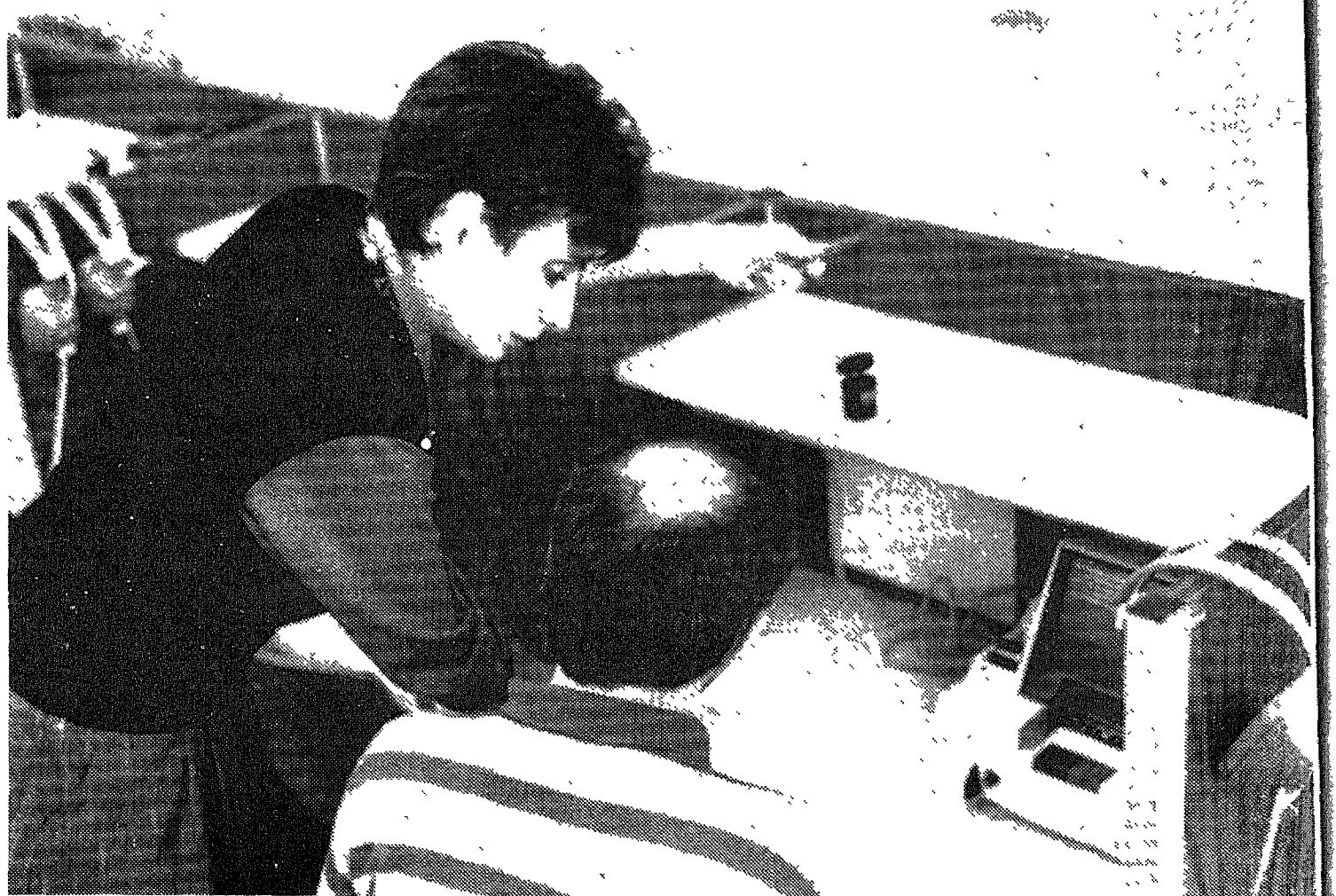
Foreign students that have been in the program, Darcey confided, have often intrigued her so much that she's traveled to their countries.

"I've had Japanese students and gone to Japan, South American students and I've studied in South America. Spanish students and I've studied in Spain, and Mexican students and I've studied in

**TO ALL
INTERESTED PERSONNEL:**

The Beachcomber will hold an all staff meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 5th from 1:30 - 2:30pm.

All staffers (And prospective staffers) are encouraged to attend.



Leah Carimo, part-time instructor at the Volunteer Reading Lab, illustrates reading skills.

Photo by Per Soderam

Mexico," she said.

Instructor Dorothy Witherpoon explained just why she's involved in teaching students how to improve their reading skills. "I feel that it (reading) is very vital skill and reading is the basis of a tremendous amount of knowledge that a person can acquire. Without that tool, especially in college, the student is at a disadvantage. If I can be of service to students in acquiring those skills, that would be a way of contributing to society."

"I can't think of anything more valuable or meaningful than for a student to increase his reading skills," Bosworth added.

The instructors use such intriguing machines as the Combo 8 to improve student reading skills. The Combo 8 is a projector which flashes words onscreen at a predetermined speed to improve vocabulary, comprehension, speed, and study skills.

"We have everything here," Darcey said. "The study skills we teach alone are worthwhile for anybody."

Visual aids, cassettes, and guides to improving various facets of reading also are included in the wide range of materials stocked in the Lab to aid students.

The Lab has been in

existence in varying forms for about fifteen to twenty-odd years, according to Bosworth and Darcey. "It's sort of evolved," Darcey said of the VRL.

Darcey has been teaching reading skills for about fourteen years. Of the students she's encountered, she said, "I've enjoyed every one of them. I wouldn't want to do anything else than what I'm doing. I guess you could say I'm an Assistant Professor who loves her job, because I've gotten so much personal satisfaction."

Getting into the program is

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Feature

Guide to Entertainment for February and March

February 6

—**BB King** at the Carefree Theatre, WPB. Tickets \$14.50 available at BASS and Select-A-Seat outlets.

February 7

—**Dionne Warwick** at the West Palm Beach Auditorium, WPB. Tickets \$20.50 available at BASS.

February 8

—**Donny and Marie** at the Children's Miracle Network Telethon fund-raiser. Fort Pierce Jai-Alai, Fort Pierce. Tickets start at \$8. Available at Tape Deck stores.

February 9

—**KISS FM Chili Cookoff** with special guest artists **The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band**, Quietwaters Park, Deerfield Beach. Tickets \$4. available at BASS.

—**Poets of the Palm Beaches** holds their monthly readings at the Pizza Patio. Contact Vice President Sandra Chagoya at 969-2373.

February 11-16

—**Phyllis Diller** and **The Platters**. Konover Hotel, Miami Beach. Tickets start at \$15. Call 864-8629.

February 16

—**Taken in Marriage** starring **Deborah Raffin** and **Sachi Parker** begins at the Burt Reynolds Jupiter Theatre. For reservations call 746-5566.

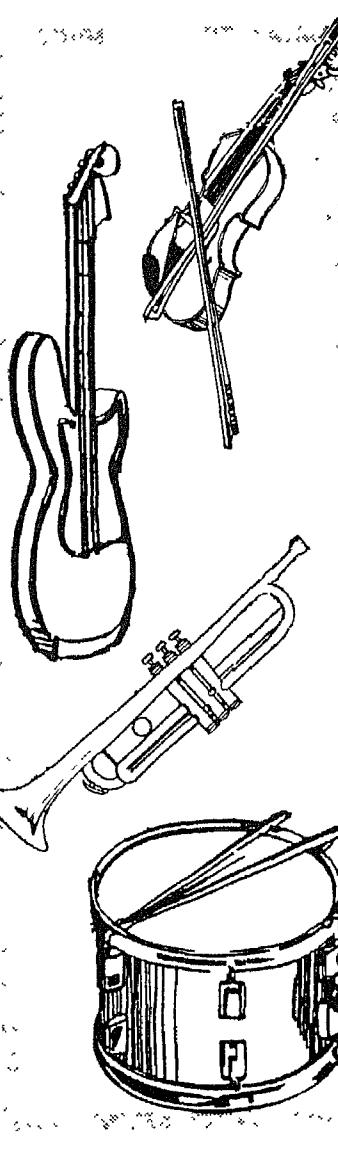
February 19-22

—**Sadler's Well Royal Ballet** at the Dade County Auditorium, Miami. Tickets \$15.10-38.50 evenings, \$7.50-\$36. Matinees. Available at BASS.

February 22

—**Up With People** at the War Memorial Auditorium in Fort Lauderdale. Tickets start at \$8. Available at BASS.

—**Miami Grand Prix** thru March 2 downtown Miami. Tickets start at \$40. Available at BASS.



February 25

—**John Cougar Mellencamp** at the Hollywood Sportatorium. Tickets start at \$15. Available at BASS.

—**Sugar Babies** starring **Mickey Rooney** and **Ann Miller** thru March 23 at the Sunrise Musical Theatre. Tickets start at \$27.50, available at BASS.

March 2

—**The Oak Ridge Boys** at the James L. Knight International Center, Miami. Tickets \$16.75 available at BASS.

March 8

—**Montreal Expos** Spring Training games begin at the WPB Municipal Stadium, WPB. Tickets start at \$6. Available at BASS.

—**The Judds** and **Southern Pacific** at the St. Lucie County Civic Center, Ft. Pierce. Tickets \$13.50, available at BASS and the Tape Deck Store in Ft. Pierce.

March 9

—**Benefit Brunch and Concert** at Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton. For more ticket info, write FAU Women's Club/AUW Benefit, P.O. Box 29-4435, Boca Raton 33429 or call 997-8200.

March 10

—**Montreal Symphony** at the Miami Beach Theatre of the Performing Arts, Miami Beach. Tickets available at BASS.

March 19

—**Chuck Mangione** at the Carefree Theatre, West Palm Beach. Tickets \$14. Available at BASS and Select-A-Seat outlets.

—**Ballet Gala** at the Dade County auditorium. Tickets available at BASS.

March 25

—**Simple Minds** at the James L. Knight Center. Tickets available at BASS.

Student finds inspiration from career development class

I once had aspirations to be the best secretary to be the heck?" I thought. "On to bigger and better things."

Next I tried construction work. And I must admit I found it challenging, exhilarating, and somewhat fun also.

So why did they fire me? What's a few buildings falling down? It could have happened to anyone!

In a somewhat somber state of mind, I decided to try one of

those employment services. Having lost six jobs in three weeks they told me I was a 'high risk employee' and therefore not qualified for some of the better jobs. Seeing as how my landlady's son (a former linebacker for the Chicago Bears) was collecting the rent next month, I decided not to argue (he was kicked off

join the Peace Corps and go to Bangladesh, spending my remaining days eating Myoung-Fe by firelight.

On my way to sign up, who should I meet but Angela, a girl I'd met at the employment agency and at the seatbelt-testing job, and who I had since become good friends with.

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the team for being too rough. One hour later, I wished I had argued. By menial labor, I didn't know they meant testing high-impact seatbelts. A jolting experience to say the least.

"No thanks," she said. "I've got to get to work. I'm a dental technician now."

Talk about a kick in the shins! Angie a dental technician?! That's like Captain Caveman teaching neurosurgery!

"Well," I said. "How did this come about?"

"It was easy," she said. "Once I attended Mr. Moses' career development class at PBJC. I knew where my life was going and exactly what I wanted to do, and if you want the same, I suggest you sign up for next semester."

Talk about a revelation! All of a sudden I knew this is what I was looking for! Without another word, I went to PBJC and signed up for the career development class. Now I look back on the days of seatbelt-testing and smile. From now on, I'm working in a career of my choice.

Pretty soon I'll be up for a promotion as Chief Bottle Washer...

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ment

Day sparks passion in daytime dramas



[Darrell Williams] are fan

It is doubtful if the "GH" Kevin and Terry marriage will ever take place. Too many secrets have been stored in the proverbial "closet" for everything to go smoothly for the duo.

However, if the ceremony does take place, insecure Terry will have to deal with the problems of being a doctor's wife, a soap syndrome that has ended many a marriage.

This relationship seems doomed. Besides, this couple doesn't radiate much heat and even a mere few weeks before their own wedding, the duo smolders, rather than ignites.

"DOOL" is having a "cutesy" double wedding for its oh-so-in-love couples of Pete and Melissa and Mickey and Maggie. This is the second go-around for Mickey and Maggie, who might just overcome the odds and survive this time.

Pete and Melissa, however, are another story. They seem to feel that they have matured and fully grown up since they first met. Now the "punk" from the wrong side finally

gets the "princess" from the right side.

But for how long? How long can Pete keep Melissa in the fashion she is accustomed to without running into trouble? Not for too long.

Besides, he still has Ivy (Holly Gagnier) and their baby pulling at him - and now that her hopes of romance with Mike Horton have been dashed, look for her to (unknowingly, of course) cause trouble between Pete and Melissa.

"AMC's" Tad and Hillary have already been through more than their fair share of problems, from the machinations of his ex-wife Dottie to the supposed fatal illness of her husband Bob.

Through it all, however, their love remained constant, even while they were trying to put up fronts and hide their true feelings. Now after a year-long courtship in which "Tad the Cad" turned into a human being, the couple has decided to tie the knot.

Their marriage will never be dull, because of Tad's penchant for doing anything he has to in order to survive, but these star-crossed lovers might just make it.

Part of the reason for believing this is that at present there is just no one else in town to match with these two, should they split up. The young Pine Valley generation at present only includes Dottie, Andrew, Robin, Charlie and Julie. None of these "wimps" could logically be matched up with "AMC's" teen sweethearts.

"Loving" also plans two weddings, both happening in and around Valentine's Day. One, the Jack and Stacey union, seems to be destined for soap heaven, because both seem so perfect that they would never deceive each other and have an affair.

Of course, it is the temptation that makes soap opera tantalizing and look for one of the two to be severely tempted. It'll make for fascinating viewing.

Curtis and Ava also plan to be married, but their grouping seems more like a "Loving's" writers' marriage of convenience. The two set off virtually no sparks and everyone can just bet that Ava is using Curtis, no matter how much she declares that she loves him.

Out of all the possible ceremonies this February, this one is voted the marriage that is least-likely-to-succeed.

The most fun couple to be united during this second month of the year has to be "AW's" Zane and Felicia. The off-beat pairing of famous, glamorous Felicia Gallant with down-to-earth Zane Lindquist makes for fascinating viewing and tickles

SUDS SCENE

By Paige Scheeter

Look for in the future:

AMC: The possible breakup of the marriage of Benny and Donna - caused by Nina who might just return to her waiting husband, Cliff.

AW: Chris will save the day in a plot reminiscent of "Guiding Light's" Jim Reardon, as he infects himself to find a cure for - poisoned dust?

ATWT: Frannie and Doug's relationship becomes stronger until the unexpected of Doug's supposedly deceased wife Caroline - what a shock! Also in a shocking climax to the murder mystery, at least ten cast members will be moved on-location to Connecticut.

SB: Cruz continues to find solace in the arms of lonely Santana, as Eden finally makes up her mind to divorce Kirk once and for all. Will Cruz once again leave (a probably pregnant) Santana for Eden?

SFT: A flood in Henderson will clean out the old and pave the way for the new. Look for the Hogan-Patti storyline to heat up as they come closer to finding answers in the murder of Patti's daughter, Sarah.

DOL: The arrival of Bo and Patch's ex-love Britta. She will stir up lots of trouble between soap opera darlings Bo and Hope. Will their marriage survive?

Y&R: Tracey will finally resolve her situation with Shawn and return to Paul once and for all. But will he still want her? More and more, Paul will find himself attracted to his best friend Andy's girl Faren.

Remember, these are only predictions, not hard-core facts. Besides, how much fun would it actually be if viewers knew exactly what was to come on their favorite shows?

GL: The Sampson girl

pageant will wreak havoc in the lives of its contestants. Mindy will (unfortunately) continue her marital squabbles with Kurt. Roxie will grow further apart from Rick and Jessie's life will be thrown in turmoil as she tries to fight growing feelings for Simple Simon.

LOV: The Dane-Ann marriage is just about over. The Aldens, along with Harry Sowolsky fight for Ann's freedom and peace of mind. Will they be too late?

QLTL: Tracey and Mimi engage in a cat-fight over Larry. Mimi seems to have the edge, but remember she was already engaged to him way back when. Look for scheming Tracey to emerge victorious.

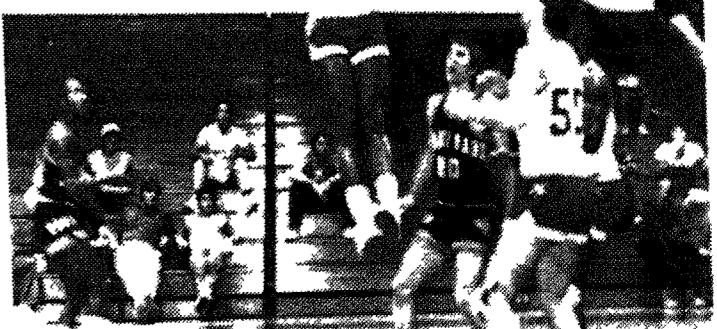
RH: Jill grows further apart from Frank as she reverts more and more to her Sara Jane-type behavior. She will probably not return to Dakota, who will find some comfort in the arms of scheming Maggie.

SB: Cruz continues to find solace in the arms of lonely Santana, as Eden finally makes up her mind to divorce Kirk once and for all. Will Cruz once again leave (a probably pregnant) Santana for Eden?

Sports

A Night Out At The Game

BASKETBALL MANIA — [Top right photo] Freshman forward Teddy Sanders goes for one of the two dunks he made in the game, which resulted in a 100-91 victory over Miami-Dade South. [Bottom right] Ron Matthias, a freshman guard, lays on the ground in pain in the second half after knocking knees with another player while going up for a shot. Matthias, however, recovered quickly to perform two slam dunks. [Bottom left] Boisterous, loud, and full of obnoxious comments to the referees, the state ranked men's baseball team cheer on the Pacers with their homemade chants. [Top left] Cheerleaders [l-r] Maribeth Malooley, Monica Bruldis and Michele Malooley celebrate another Pacer basket.



Photographs
by
Ronald
Dupont, Jr.



From page 1
Matthias

Georgetown, Marquette, Providence, Georgia and St. John's, just to name a few.

Matthias said that his mother, Bernice, is very pleased that he is in school, not roaming the streets of New York, and doing very well on the basketball court.

Matthias frequently sends articles to his mother to show how well he has been doing. He speaks with her on the phone about twice a month and she pushes education and tells him to keep up his grades.

"Ron can score whenever he wants to," said PBJC Coach Howard Reynolds. "There's no question about it — he could start for any Division I college."

He proved it by scoring 81 points in a summer league game last year in New York City that featured All-Americans Kenny Smith of North Carolina and Walter Berry of St. John's. He also scored 107 points two years ago in another league. And his fiancee, Clementine "Tina" Ray, has the trophy to prove it.

"It's my favorite," said Ray, who plans on marrying "The Terminator" on July 4 in 1987. "They took the basketball and mounted it into a trophy."

In Bronx, Matthias attended Trinidad (Colo.) State Junior College. He returned to New York about a month later because of a family illness and was ineligible his first semester at PBJC because of the transfer.

Matthias was then supposed to attend Westchester (N.Y.) Community College, where he would be with his friend Darryl Mack. But Murphy, who coached in New York City at Julia Richman High and was hired as the PBJC assistant, heard of Matthias' 81-point game and searched for three days before finding and convincing Matthias to come south.

"Murphy has helped me a great deal," said Matthias. "He has helped me get adjusted to this slower life and take responsibility upon myself."

"He frequently skipped classes to be with his friends," Ray added. "But he would never miss basketball because he was with his friends then. But he's changed. He's got a totally different attitude. The people back home would not believe the way he has changed."

And that makes Reynolds happy. Otherwise, Matthias wouldn't be here.

After graduating from

4-9 before the Christmas holiday, and since Matthias has been on the team, they have gone 6-2, upping their record to 10-11, and have averaged more than 100 points per game. Their Southern Conference record is 3-2. Last Saturday they faced Indian River in another conference game at home.

In another phone interview from New York, Bob McCullough, who is the commissioner of the Rucker basketball League, remembered Matthias as right away. "Yeah, 'The Terminator' was a great player. He was called 'The Terminator' because he could terminate an opponent's lead."

Hopefully for himself, Matthias won't skip classes like he did at Evander Childs.

"If he doesn't go to class, then he can't play basketball," said Ms. Ray. "If he can't play basketball, then there is no future. But (now) he's got his head screwed on right."

"When I first went to Evander, I was so square — they used to call me 'Frozen Food Package,'" Ray said. "Then I met Ron. He was a trouble maker, but I loved him. He was like a father-figure to me. Since my

Week's Top 10:

Previous Week

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GH)	5
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GL)	5
Ginny, GH)	4
a, GL)	2
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so (Hope, DOL)	3
in (Angie, AMC)	3
ns (Maggie, RH)	3
rasser (Dorian, OLTL)	3

Previous Week

SOAP BALLOT

Vote for your faves:
Best Actress: _____
Best Actor: _____
Best Soap: _____
Return ballots to the Beachcomber located diagonally from the bookstore in AD103. Don't be shy - who are your faves?



Maggie Shelby's [Cali Timmins] storyline will be beefed up as she gets caught in a four-sided soap triangle on 'Ryan's Hope.'

A Basketball Tailgate Party Will Be Held Feb. 12 At 6 p.m. In The Gymnasium Parking Lot

Sports

The Chicago Bears Massacre the Patriots, 46-10

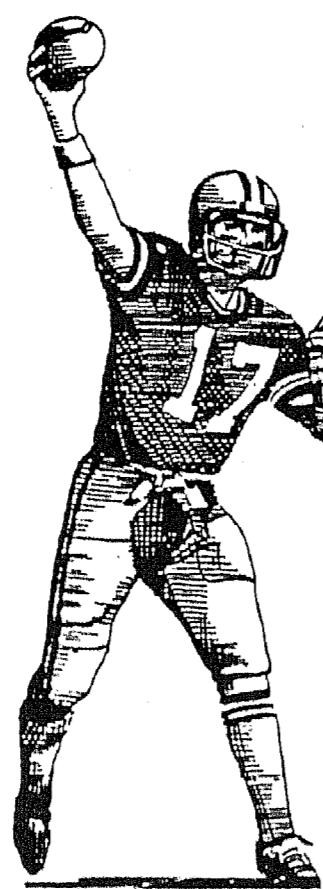
By Cheryl Auber

The Chicago Bears set the record at the New Orleans Superdome Sunday, January 26, shutting out the New England Patriots 46-10. The biggest shutout recorded in Super Bowl history.

The hero of Super Bowl XX with no doubt about it is the Bears' quarterback Jim McMahon. McMahon passed 20-of-12 for 256 yards, a well-deserving MVP.

In the first quarter New England's Tony Franklin kicked a 36-yard field goal, the fastest score in Super Bowl history to make the score 3-0. Chicago's Kevin Butler kicked a 28-yard field goal in the first quarter tying the score at 3-3.

The Bears drove 59 yards on eight plays, including a 43-yard pass from McMahon to Willie Gault and Patriot Tony Eason's fumble recovered by Dan Hampton set up Butler's 24-yard field goal with 1:21 left to play to make the score 6-3.

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went over from 1-yard and Butler kicked for the extra point to make the score 30-3.

With 6:16 left in the third, Patriot Steve Grogan passed to Derrick Ramsey, but the ball tipped off Ramsey's hands and into the Bear's Reggie Phillips hands as he returned the interception 28 yards for a touchdown. Butler kicked the PAT now making the score 46-10.

For the Pats things were looking pretty bad. Grogan was making mistakes and their passing was not up to par. The Bears were not giving New England a chance to keep the ball in their possession.

Still in the third quarter

McMahon's key play was a 27-yard pass to Dennis Gentry which got the ball to the 1-yard line. Chicago's William (The Refrigerator) Perry charged from the 1-yard line after Wilbur Marshall and recovered Cedric Jones' fumble and made a touchdown. Butler kicked the PAT to make the score an unbelievable 44-3.

The Pats finally got their chance to score when Grogan

threw an 8-yard pass to Irving Fryar, which came on the fourth down. Franklin kicked the extra point making the score 10-44. Grogan's drive covered 76 yards on 12 plays making him 7-for-9 on the drive.

In the final play of the game Grogan was sacked in the end zone by the Bear's Henry Waechter making the score 46-10.

It was a tremendous upset for New England, but they managed to make some Super Bowl XX records. In the individual records set; the Pats Rich Camarillo recorded the longest punt, 62 yards. Stephen Starring recorded seven kickoff returns.

For the Bears it was record after record. Butler had 8 PAT's the most ever in Super Bowl history. Waechter had the most safeties. McMahon had two touchdowns rushing. Game, Phillips had the most touchdown interception returns, and Mike Singletary recovered two fumbles. All which set Super Bowl XX records.

David Nudelman named director

By Cheryl Auber

"The thrill of competition interested me most in sports," David Nudelman said. "Around my house during the weekends the television goes on and it's sports all day."

This semester intramurals have already begun. Meetings have been set up for bowling and volleyball that have already taken place.

Nudelman hopes this term more indoor competitions will be offered such as volleyball and basketball. He hopes for the possibility of more night events.

Nudelman hopes to major in communications in the field of advertising, journalism or public relations and transfer to the University of Florida.

Nudelman accepted former student director Bob Randolph's position eagerly.

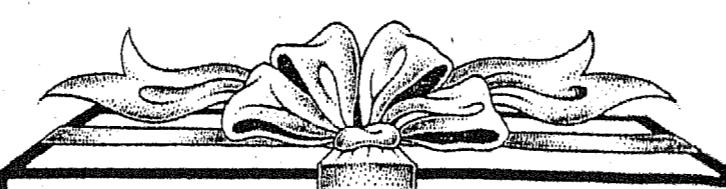
"Randolph had the right motives, he did a good job."

Nudelman said, "This term I'm going to try and derive new ways to get students interested in the program. We're going to offer bigger and better things."

This semester intramurals have already begun. Meetings have been set up for bowling and volleyball that have already taken place.

Nudelman hopes this term more indoor competitions will be offered such as volleyball and basketball. He hopes for the possibility of more night events.

"We have the potential for a better program. We just need students to come out and support it. It's a way to meet new people and participate in many fun events," Nudelman concluded. "It's a matter of stopping by and reading the bulletin boards in the gym and around the campus to see what's going on."



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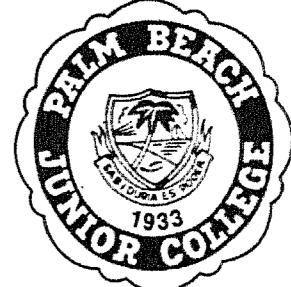
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BEACHCOMBER

XLVII NO. 14

February 10, 1986



Junior colleges to be school of tomorrow

By Ronald Dupont, Jr.

Due to an increased need of continuing education, junior colleges may become the key form of education in the future, according to state and local officials.

More than 1200 U.S. community colleges already enroll close to half of the 12 million students in higher education and are becoming increasingly popular because of the extensive continuing education classes they offer, officials said.

"Because of our growing technological society, whatever you did a few years ago is now obsolete," said Oris Harvey, Palm Beach Junior College Dean of Continuing Education.

Continuing education classes offered at PBJC and other junior colleges consist of classes that not only cover the basics of reading, writing and arithmetic, but focus on vocations, hobbies, and business skills.

According to Harvey, continuing education programs are becoming more important as more companies require training and retraining.

"There are so many professions now that require new training every so many years," he said.

In cooperation with other professors, Dr. William Deegan, an associate professor at Florida State University, recently completed a two-year study about community colleges throughout the United States.

"Community colleges are offering more and more job training programs to keep pace with technological changes in our society," he said. "This is of increasing economic importance because it helps business and industry stay competitive."

Enrollment in the Continuing Education Division at

PBJC has jumped 28 percent over last year's figure of 34,395.

"When I first came out here (to PBJC), it was high school graduates and war veterans who were enrolled," Harvey said. "Now its older people. They (older people) are bored to death with the few things to do around the condo and come here to learn."

Carole Cleveland, community instructional services specialist for the adult and community education department of the Palm Beach County School Board, agrees.

"A lot of them go back because they are eager to learn," she said. "It keeps them young and active."

Ms. Cleveland's department handles approximately 200,000 people a year.

"...may make community colleges a model that will be copied in many countries as the educational model of the future." —FSU Professor

"One reason why we handle more than the junior college is because we're larger. We have 20 locations and they have four," she said.

While community colleges offer classes to the public, a new relationship between junior colleges and business is now becoming evident.

"The number of community colleges offering training programs to business and industry has grown dramatically during the last decade," Deegan said. "This is one of the most significant developments in higher education in recent years."

Palm Beach Junior College President Edward Eissel, in cooperation with the provosts of the three other campuses, has pushed a number of programs in which businesses have their staff and faculty trained at PBJC through

See Colleges, page 3



Is it halftime yet? — These two Pacer fans didn't seem especially pleased with the basketball team's performance against Indian River Community College last week. But the Pacers went on to win the game. For the latest basketball results, see page 7.

Photo by Ronald Dupont, Jr.

College officials hope students will put lid on PBJC garbage problem

By Paul Shirer

Garbage Baffler Test #1
Q. A person has just finished lunch and has in his hand an empty Burger King wrapper and Coke can. What should he do with these remaining articles?

- Eat the remains.
- Give the remains to a friend.
- Decorate the campus lawns with the remains.
- Dispose of the remains in a nearby trash can.

Daily, students at Palm Beach Junior College fail to answer this question correctly. As a result, the campus has recently become full of trash, according to school officials.

"It's the student's campus," said Bruce Boden, supervisor of grounds maintenance at PBJC. "They should try to keep it somewhat clean."

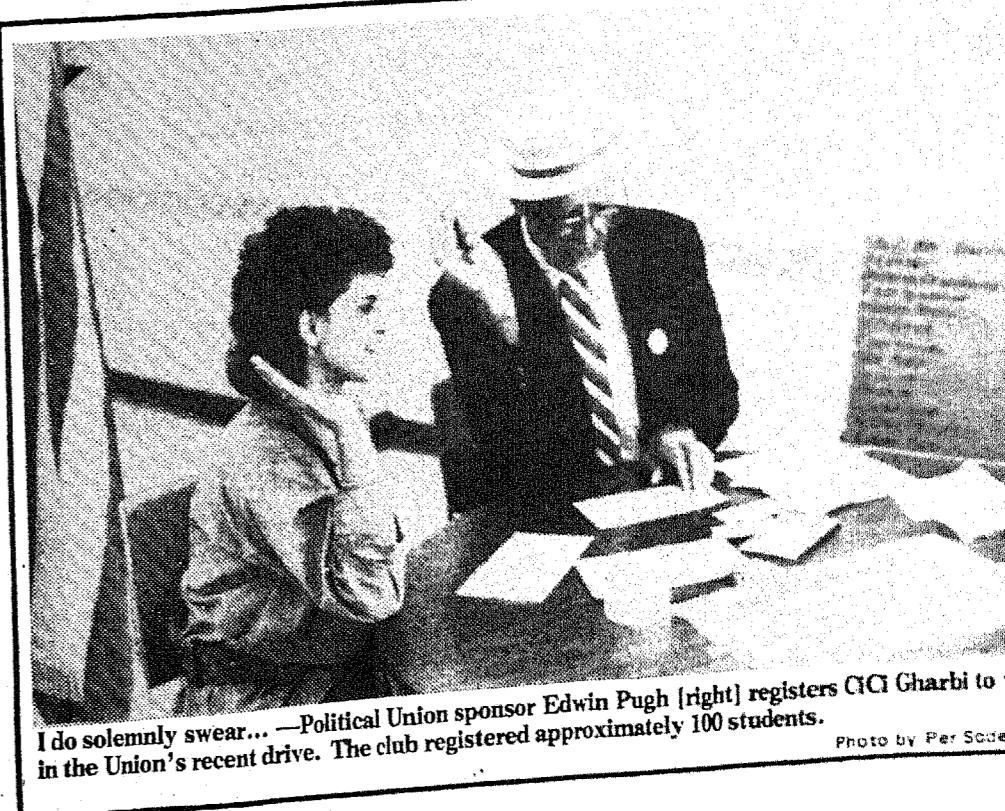
The trash comes from several different sources. Much of it is blown in during windy nights while some of it is from visitors who use the facilities, such as the racquetball courts. But the majority of the garbage is fast-food restaurant remains left by students during lunchtime.

"Burger King and McDonald's wrappers are the most prominent," said Joseph Neumann, PBJC security chief.

"Wuvs used to be popular until it went out of business."

Another favorite decorating item around the campus is empty

See Trash, page 3



I do solemnly swear... —Political Union sponsor Edwin Pugh (right) registers Cici Gharbi to vote in the Union's recent drive. The club registered approximately 100 students.

Photo by Per Soderman

Editorial

Don't blame the schools

While it is human nature to blame a mistake or a problem on somebody else, it is never ethical or in the best taste to do so. This has become especially evident with education.

Parents continue to complain that the schools are not doing a good job in educating their kids. They claim the schools do not have good teachers, good programs, or good tests. It is now time, though, that parents look at themselves and their children.

To begin with, many parents do not make school exciting to their children. In fact, parents often tell their children that school is a "necessity" that everybody must live through. If a child is told this, how will he go to school with a positive attitude?

In addition, children often are not praised or encouraged for the good work they do. A good portion of the parents look at a report card simply to see how bad—not how well—their son or daughter did.

And finally, children often are not encouraged by their parents to become involved in extracurricular activities. In fact, the majority of students at area schools who are not involved in after-school activities look down at those who are. They say that a person must be stupid to stay in school longer than he's required.

By taking simple measures, parents can rectify almost all of the problems that their children may be having in school.

To begin with, they need to make school fun for their children. Forget lying. Parents must tackle this problem with genuine interest. Sitting down with their son or daughter, finding out what they're strong in, and then putting emphasis on this is one of the best pieces of encouragement a parent can give.

Parents also need to encourage their children to participate in clubs or special activities. If a student has something to look forward to, he'll want to go to school and do well while attending. Participation in clubs also encourages new friends and makes students want to excel.

These simple measures, combined with positive comments from parents, will help students to do much better on all grade levels. Teachers can only do so much. The responsibility now lies in the home.

Letter from prisoner on death row should make everybody think

Does anybody remember "Big Blue Marble?"

I loved that show. Each week on Saturday morning, "Big Blue Marble" gave kids from all around the world a chance to meet each other through written correspondence. Having a penpal from India made junior high school meaningful for me.

Even on the worst of days, I had my own little world that I could share with my penpal and no one else. As we grew older, we stopped writing to each other. I often wonder what road my friend took in life.

We never met, but we shared with each other what we shared with no one else. It was a growing experience.

My penpal memories came to mind during a strategy session with the news editor of the *Beachcomber*. He brought to my attention a letter from a lonely man. His name is Jim.

He describes himself as friendly and eager to exchange past experiences and ideas. He is eager to exchange letters and pictures with college students. I share this with you because it struck me odd that the letter reached us at all.

Jim is awaiting execution on death row at the Arizona State Prison.

It's my understanding that he wishes to live, by experiencing through someone on the outside what life is all about. When I first picked up the letter, my initial response was to throw it away. I thought to myself, "How dare a man who has taken human life expect something of me!"

justice was not merciful in the case of Jim Jeffers, but that hand was true.

When you read this column, Jim will still be in jail awaiting execution. His life, by any definition, is over. As a fellow human being, I despise him for the crime he committed, yet, at the same time, I pity him.

He has nothing left to do, but take that long walk to the execution area. In my heart, I can no more condone the action the state will take against him than the crime he committed.

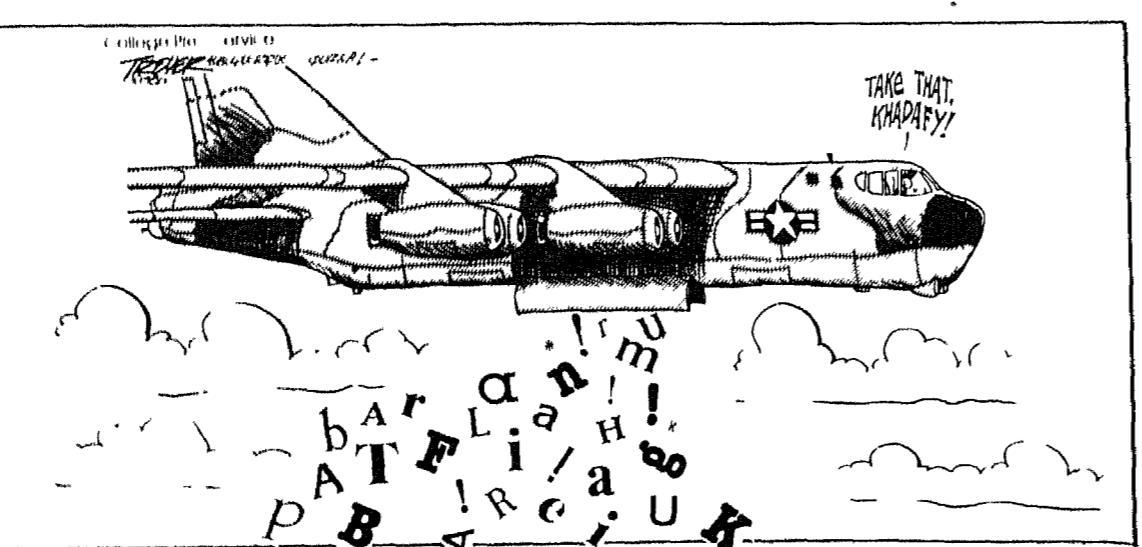
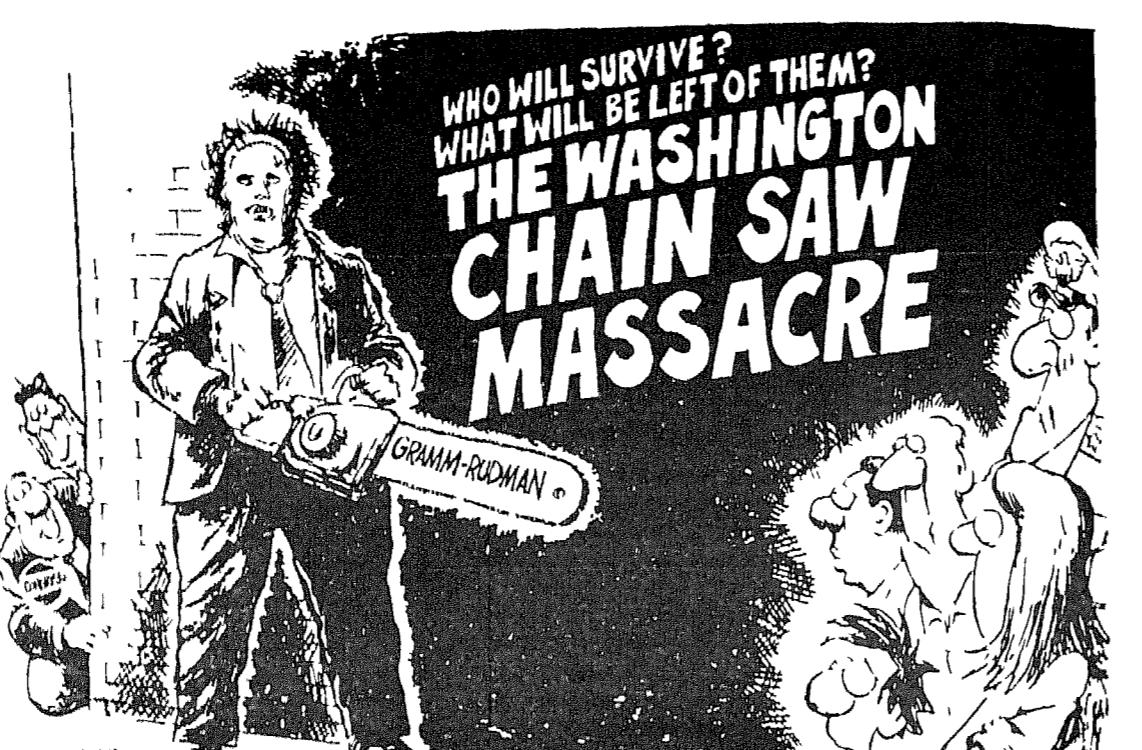
No one here can breathe life into a human. It is a gift, a precious, precious gift that should not be destroyed.

I guess the real question I want us to ask ourselves is whether we can afford to be the society that displayed its comment of human life by giving ourselves the right to snuff it out.

I will not make excuses for his taking a life and I will not make judgements on the punishment that he will eventually receive, but after reading his letter I started to take what I had more seriously.

He is deprived sight and taste. The human experience is no longer his. And while he awaits his ultimate punishment, he will never know a moment of true freedom.

Does anyone deserve that? I do not know. I only know that our laws are made for all men,



News

Senior Players present comedy

What happens when a meek writer of verse with a strange talent for picking winning horses gets mixed up with three slick professional gamblers?

Find out when the Palm Beach Junior College Senior Players present the comedy "Three Men on a Horse" Feb. 28 and Mar. 1-2 at PBJC Central in Lake Worth.

"This is one of the funniest comedies ever to hit Broadway," said Nancy Goodwin, program coordinator and play director. "It was written by John Cecil Holm and George Abbott, and Sam Levine starred in the original Broadway version."

They are joined by Mabel (LaDona Lichtman of Lake Worth), an ex-Ziegfeld Follies girl who is now Patsy's girlfriend. The story unfolds.

The evening performances

Trash

beer containers, although there is a strict prohibition of alcoholic beverages enforced on the campus. Leading the beer container rival is Heineken and Michelob.

"They drink the best here," said Bill Corsardo, security officer. "I don't understand it."

Since the custodian's job is to only empty garbage cans and clean classrooms, the job of cleaning the campus is shared between the security officers and the lawn maintenance crew.

Upon making their routine

security checks or patrolling the parking lot, the security officers will pick up any trash they may see and dispose of it.

The lawn maintenance crew

cleans the perimeter of the campus during the school hours and then the inner-campus regions after school hours.

Neil Jav. equipment operator,

picks the lawns free of bottles

and cans before mowing the lawns.

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Upon making their routine

Feature

Faculty Spotlight: Nixon inspires creativity at PBJC

By Susan Lewis

"I enjoy working with young people. Working with them keeps me young," said David Nixon, PBJC instructor, summing up why he is a teacher. "They keep my psychic juices open and flowing."

Nixon has been an instructor at PBJC for five years. He currently teaches classes on topics ranging from world literature to creative writing.

A typical day in one of Nixon's classes begins like this, according to Nixon. "I try to take the roll and keep track of excessive absences (in terms of school policy)... the real reason I do that, though, is to learn the names of students. I try to get to know each student."

He confessed that he tends to forget names easily after a semester is over. "I'm like Sherlock Holmes...I can only hold so many names at a time."

Discussion plays a big part in Nixon's classes. "My most important job is to direct discussions...into proper channels and stimulate independent thinking," Nixon said.

"I would say that it is easily the most useful English class I've taken here. It allows me to study and develop my talents toward practical applications," PBJC student Kenton Hillis described Nixon's creative writing class.

Student Florence Druchs added, "The creative writing course (that Nixon teaches) stimulates my imagination and challenges my ability to transform life's experiences into an art form. I recommend it enthusiastically."

The class, according to

Nixon, "goes where the talent of my students allows it to go." Students are assigned to write various types of materials, such as short stories in five hundred words or less.

"Try that sometime!" Nixon laughed.

As the semester goes on, students are broken into special interest groups and "pretty much run the show" said Nixon. Class time is spent analyzing and critiquing each other's work.

"When they spend some time with it, they (the students) really do some sensitive, helpful critiquing," Nixon said, describing the students as being involved in a common pursuit.

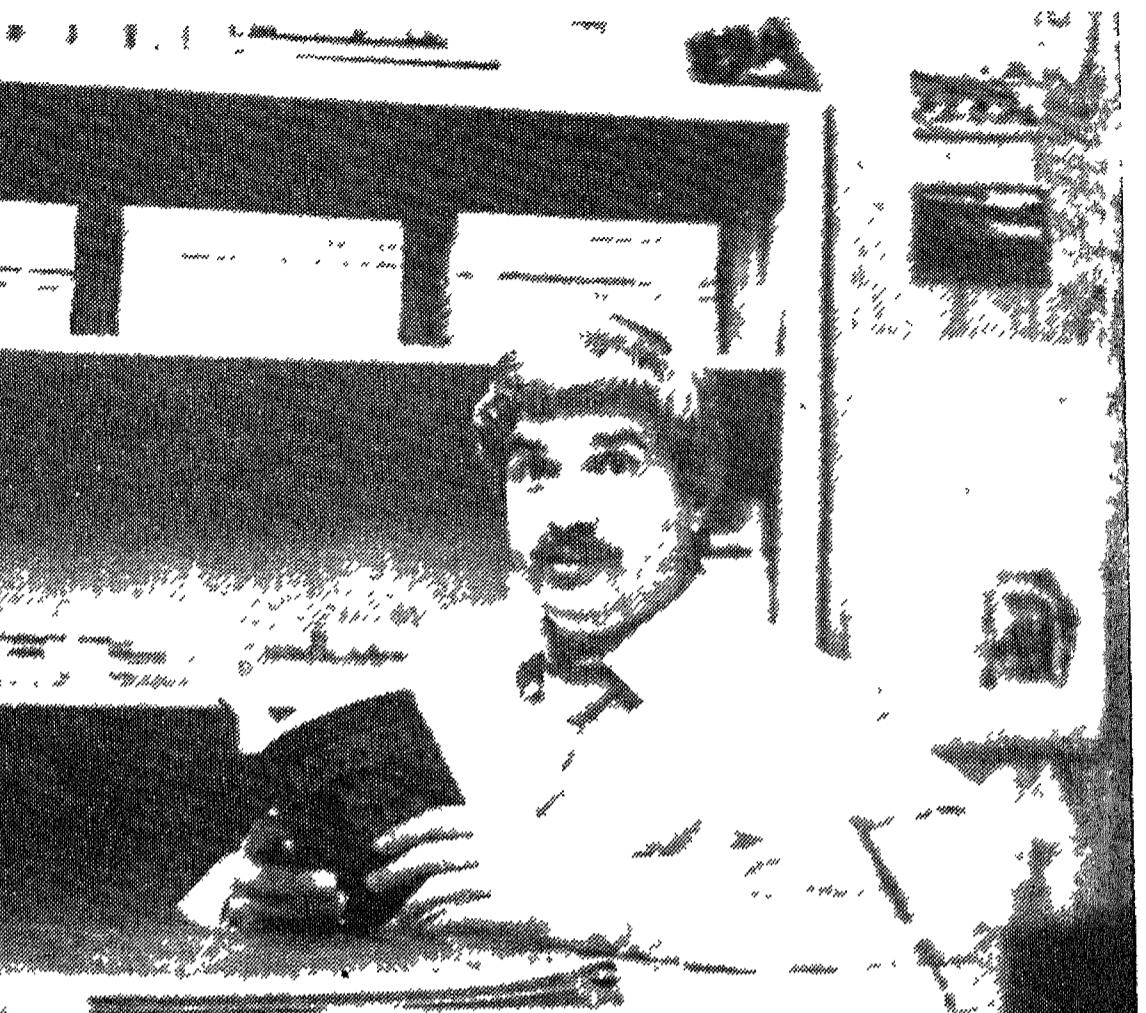
As well as teaching classes, Nixon is the sponsor of Circle K, a PBJC student service organization that was recently awarded the International Total Achievement Award. He also writes and has had book reviews published. When asked how he finds time for all of this, he gave a little smirk. "My wife often asks me the same thing!"

Watson B. Duncan III, Communications Department Chairman said of Nixon, "(He) is one of the outstanding teachers in the department. He's a superb teacher and the students like him very, very much. He's also a fine scholar."

Here are some examples of the kind of work David Nixon's students produce in his creative writing class:

GARDEN

May sunlit raindrops Fall freely upon our



According to David Nixon student output is essential to his class. "My most important job is to direct discussions...into proper channels and stimulate...independent thinking," he said.

Photo by Lorrie Nichols

Beloved garden.

—Cynthia Adams Bowen

DANCED IN THEIR HEADS

That Christmas Eve she skittered across my lawn after midnight, calling colors to me. She danced

like a renegade marionette in a jazz club, bebooping to her inner solo,

tai chi of the schizoid set.

—David Richmond

VIEW FROM THE HOSTEL

The only view I get is from the window in the hall. From there I look across the bay, The tide is high, the surface calm,

Tall sampans glide with brown and battened sails, Nearby a boathouse stands, The corners of its roof slant upward,

Small creatures ornament this roof, Carved long ago—guards against all evil.

—Grace Blackwell

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Career mechanics taught at workshop

By Susan Lewis

Mondays and Wednesdays are bonanza days for PBJC students whose career "crystal ball" is in need of a tune-up.

From 1:15-3:15 on these two days until April 30, the career counselor "mechanics" Gail Tomei and Nancy Layman, will be holding special workshops to aid PBJC students in planning their career futures.

On Mondays, Session I

takes place. During this session, students complete the Self Directed Search which takes about forty minutes, according to Tomei. They are also asked to complete a questionnaire on their vocational situation. Other session activities include relating interests to occupations and learning about values and vocational personalities.

Session II takes place on Wednesdays. Students are introduced to the career computer known as Choices, a system containing information on Florida careers, job openings, and more. They also explore researching occupations and learn how to make decisions concerning their careers.

To find out more about the workshop and other services available at the center, phone 439-8056 or 439-8057.

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Entertainment

Florida Rep. presents pleasant 'Desire Under the Elms'

By Michelle Parisi

"This be my farm, this be my home" says Abbie Putnam (Ms. Cheryl Risley) as she gazes so realistically over the audience at the Florida Repertory Theatre. The New England farm of Ephriam Cabot is the tragic setting for the 1924 Eugene O'Neill classic "Desire Under the Elms" (which was presented by the Florida Repertory Theatre Jan. 9 through Feb. 2).

Born Oct. 16, 1888 in Province Mass., Eugene O'Neill is one 20th century author who puts intense meaning and descriptiveness into all his characters. "Desire" is no exception. The farm family of the Cabots, sons Simeon, Peter, Eben and father Ephriam Cabot use a dialogue and hickory-type accent which proves a bit challenging to understand at times.

Peter, played by Jerry Hammont, and Simeon, played by Louis Fyrrell, (the latter with this being his first appearance on the Fla. Rep stage) are 38-year-old farmhands. Although they have a whimsical and carefree attitude and take pride in their farm work, visions of California gold flash in their eyes and words on a daily basis.

The younger Cabot son, Eben, (played by Keith Baker, who is also the Artistic Director at the Fla. Rep) is 25. His face and actions portray a resentful and defensive attitude. Visions of his "Maw," who passed away, are endlessly drifting through his mind.

When the Cabots find out their 76-year-old father Ephriam, who has been gone for two months, is returning, married, they immediately assume the farm will go to her when Ephriam dies. Eben, having been so close to his mother, knows about the \$600 which is hidden on the farm.

After Simeon and Peter sign a paper, their two shares of the farm are then sold to Eben for the \$600, and they're "off to California with a banjo on their knee." This, in turn, leaves the "party" Cabot farm

with an aging old man, a young and unsettled son and his sensuous and desperate mom.

As the story builds, we see Abbie's longing for possession of the farm and for Eben. She is well aware of Eben's resentment towards her and his feelings towards his mother but she is persistent with her desires. Abbie even goes so far as to lead Ephriam to believe she wants to have a son, besides telling him Eben has been making moves on her. He is, of course, furious about Eben, but pleased about having a son.

In the still of the evening, while a single candle lights the stage, Abbie, dressed in a dusty rose-colored gown approaches Eben.

As the curtain rises for the second act, we view the Cabot farm a year later. Eben is upstairs and there is a party going on downstairs. When the country folk, including Ephriam, exit to continue the festivities outside, Abbie wanders her pale self upstairs. She and Eben stand before a crib.

"I don't like lett'r on what's mine is hi'n," says a serious Eben.

The rest of the play moves quicker, the characters display unrestricted emotions and frantic actions. A drunken Ephriam tells Eben that despite the scheme to get Abbie on his side, the farm will be Abbie's. Eben yells and curses Abbie. "You're nothin but a stinkin' bunch of lies." All of Abbie's pleading is worthless, Eben ignores it.

In fact, he is so enraged with her, so ashamed he let himself fall into her trap, that he wishes she and her son were dead. Abbie is in tears. She is astounded and upset and wants Eben's love back with a burning passion.

There is a cooling in the theatre as the lights dim. As they reluminate all eyes are focused on the upstairs loft of the Cabot home. We see Abbie approach the crib, her face full of terror. She then informs Eben, who is downstairs, that she now proved how much she loves him better than everything.

All of the desires under the elms sought after in a dishonest way have ceased. The desires which did fall into place were dampened by the devious schemes of the other desires.

With such dramatic and powerful roles involved the Florida Rep. certainly portrayed O'Neill's tragic farm soap opera well. The actors appearing on the Rep stage for the first time, including Cheryl Putnam as Abbie, as well as the entire cast, are names sure to guarantee a superb performance in the future.

In the coming months at the Florida Rep. (201 Clematis St., West Palm - 832-6118), be sure not to miss "Kismet," Feb. 6 through Mar. 2, Agatha Christie's "Witness For the Prosecution," Mar. 6 through Mar. 30 and April 3 through April 27, the musical "Berlin to Broadway."

The next time you're making plans to go out, stop and ask yourself "When was the last time I saw a good play?" Special new student rates make the theater a bargain.

Streisand's back on tracks, and Broadway's got her

If sheer perfection is the key to your finicky Valentine's heart, the corner record store might just have that ideal gift you've been searching for.

And, heck, if you don't have a Valentine, why not splurge on yourself this year? How 'bout a nice, rich, gooey, classic taste of...Broadway??!

of this album when she chose "Something's Coming" from *West Side Story*: "I've got a feeling there's a miracle due.../ Something's comin'/ I don't know what it is/ But it is gonna be great". Well, the album's climbing the charts!

The motherly and protective "Not While I'm Around" from *Sweeney Todd* follows "Something", as well as the love-hungry Stephen Sondheim tune from *Company*, "Being Alive".

Streisand's album takes an interesting twist on her last song on Side II when she combines three Rodgers and Hammerstein numbers from *The King And I*: "I Have Dreamed, We Kiss In A Shadow, Something Wonderful".

The classic "Send In The Clowns" kicks off Side II. This song has been done to death by singers everywhere and yet Streisand's clear, powerful voice is able to breathe life into it.

A combined "Pretty Women" from *Sweeney Todd* and "The Ladies Who Lunch" from *Company* complement



Barbra Streisand...is she the perfect Valentine?

for a grandiose finish. The new setting for the tune, according to Streisand, is outer space. This lady with the powerhouse diaphragm can't reach much further than that!

Biggest flaw on this album? It ends

RECORD REVIEW

By Susan Lewis

That's right, Barbra's back. The original Funny Girl. And she's got nothing to be "guilty" about when it comes to her latest (and greatest) masterpiece, *The Broadway Album*. Despite what the first song on the album, "Putting It Together", might indicate to listeners, putting this album together probably wasn't all that difficult for Barbra Streisand; after all, Broadway is where she began her very successful career.

If "What's Up Doc?" and "Funny Girl" were two movies

laid your position. So that you can be on exhibit—/ So that your work can be on exhibition!"

"If I Loved You" from *Carousel* is a well chosen follow-up to the peppy "Putting". It's short, sweet, and soothing after its fast-paced, non-stop predecessor. The perfect background music for romantic interlude (hint-hint, aspiring Cupids)....

Maybe Streisand had a premonition about the success

completely to introspection, laying aside all false pretenses, and looking no longer at what we think, but what we

our own consciousness is a pitfall of which even the most confident must be wary. As the journey begins we first leave behind the masks we all manufacture as a result of enculturation. These are the smiles through sadness, falseness of conversation, and pretenses of likeness we show when we hide our true feelings. This first leg is an easy one, for we are often true to ourselves.

The journey continues, we encounter our ego. This is a wide obstacle which few pass. It requires us to lay ourselves bare, to open up our own consciousness is a pitfall of which even the most confident must be wary. As the journey begins we first leave behind the masks we all manufacture as a result of enculturation. These are the smiles through sadness, falseness of conversation, and pretenses of likeness we show when we hide our true feelings. This first leg is an easy one, for we are often true to ourselves.

As the journey continues, we encounter our ego. This is a wide obstacle which few pass. It requires us to lay ourselves bare, to open up

last and greatest obstacle is just ahead. Their pace quickens as they draw near. Their pulse pounds as they

did I do? No answers are forthcoming. We later realize that in our exploration, we found all we were looking for and more.

To find ourselves, we need only to look inside. Will we find a person unwilling to look beyond the face he paints for society? Will we find someone unwilling to look beyond his own ego? If so, then the journey into self truly has not begun.

If we find someone willing to lay aside all pretense, then we have what we were looking for: a soul of beauty!

As the journey continues, we encounter our ego. This is a wide obstacle which few pass. It requires us to lay ourselves bare, to open up

sense the presence of their greatest challenge! Then suddenly, they are alone. As the journey continues, we encounter our ego. This is a wide obstacle which few pass. It requires us to lay ourselves bare, to open up

Entertainment

Soaps' past looks more important than its future



Will 'GH' survive the loss of Robert and Holly [Tristan Rogers and Emma Samms]? They were one of soap opera's most popular couples.

The months of February and March are perennially the months in which the soaps re-group their couples and plan new "attacks" on viewers, intent on moving up in the ratings.

So while the soaps plan their newest strategies, it might be nice to look back upon the last year in soap romances, particularly the couples who will never be seen again on daytime television, for one reason or another.

Through the winter and spring months on "Guiding Light," the most popular young couple was Lujack (Vincent Irizarry) and Beth (Judi Evans).

The star-crossed lovers faced many trials and

tribulations, among them the wrath of the ex-gang leader's girlfriend Darcy, Beth's blindness, Lujack's singing career, and much more.

Lujack and Beth did not meet and fall in love under ordinary circumstances. They met the night Beth announced her engagement to Phillip, heir to the Spaulding fortune.

When Mindy's pregnancy brought Phillip and Beth's impending marriage to an abrupt halt, Beth found comfort in Lujack's arms.

With time and patience, Beth got over her dependency on Phillip and found new strength and passion with Lujack.

Still unsure of her feelings, Beth took off for the beach to think things over. Believing

that she had enough time to sort out her feelings, Lujack headed for the beach on his motorcycle.

It was at the beach that the two admitted their feelings for one another. They exchanged bracelets and romped on the sand and in the surf. It seemed as though time would stand still for them.

But it didn't. After surviving numerous, seemingly insurmountable odds, Lujack and Beth were torn apart by a mob called Infinity.

Beth had been kidnapped and held on the tanker, also named the Infinity, by mob leader Largo, a real wimp for someone who was supposed to have tremendous power over everyone.

When Lujack tried to save the love of his life, with help from Kurt and Kyle, the tanker exploded.

Beth and Kurt survived with

mere scratches and Kyle had a hole in his shirt, but Lujack sustained internal injuries, and died in Beth's arms en route to a second surgery.

SUDS SCENE

By Paige Schector

Beth was, understandably, destroyed. Immediately a tremendous void took the place of her heart, and the hearts of "GL" viewers everywhere.

"General Hospital's" Robert and Holly Scorpio (Tristan Rogers and Emma Samms) also went through a rough year, both on and off-camera.

After their marriage survived the return of the supposedly-dead Luke and numerous escapades the Scorpions were faced with their toughest obstacles ever.

The arrival of Robert's ex-secret wife Anna (Finola Hughes) and her daughter Robin, would set Port Charles on its whirling.

Viewers were torn apart by the perfect coupling of tough guy Catlin and sweet Sally washed away, no pun intended.

It seemed as if the romance and the obstacles that served to strengthen their love were overcome centuries ago.

The couple are currently separated and seeking help through marriage counseling.

But there are more problems still lurking in the background.

So it looks like Catlin and Sally are doomed - both as a super couple and as a man couple.

Those are the couples, from each network, that brightened up daytime television during 1985.

Who will be the couples of 1986? Will anyone shine as brightly as the predecessors?

As it stands now it looks highly unlikely. The stars have to get back to the basics of their roots.

By categories the young set is in need of new, talented faces with strong storylines holding their own and older folks are coming strong.

Another World's" Catlin,

and Sally Ewing (currently played by Thomas Griffith and Taylor Miller) went through a separation of a different kind.

After a year-long courtship filled with the mandatory complications, Catlin and Sally (then portrayed by brunet Mary Page Keller) tied the knot.

Viewers everywhere were ecstatic. Their romance combined all the right portions: true love, tenderness, romance, fun and everything else that demanding soap viewers require in a true "super couple."

But then the ultimate complication appeared. The same problem that had occurred on almost every daytime drama simultaneously - the return of a "supposedly-dead wife."

Catlin's wife Brittany (Sharon Gabet) returned and stirred up so many problems that viewers heads were whirling.

Viewers were torn apart by the perfect coupling of tough guy Catlin and sweet Sally washed away, no pun intended.

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Another World's" Catlin,

Sports

Pacers lose 107 - 100 in overtime, Matthias fouls out

By Lenny Fox

Bad news for the PBJC basketball team: Broward Community College beat the Pacers 107-100 in overtime last Wednesday night in Broward. The loss gives PBJC (11-12) a 4-3 Southern Conference record. Broward improves to 15-6 and 7-0.

The Pacers fought back from a 47-42 halftime deficit to tie the score, 91-91. After two missed shots, Kevin Kitchens made a ten-foot turnaround hook shot with 11 seconds remaining to give the Pacers a two point lead. But Broward. No. 3 in the state poll, took the ball down and scored to send the game into overtime.

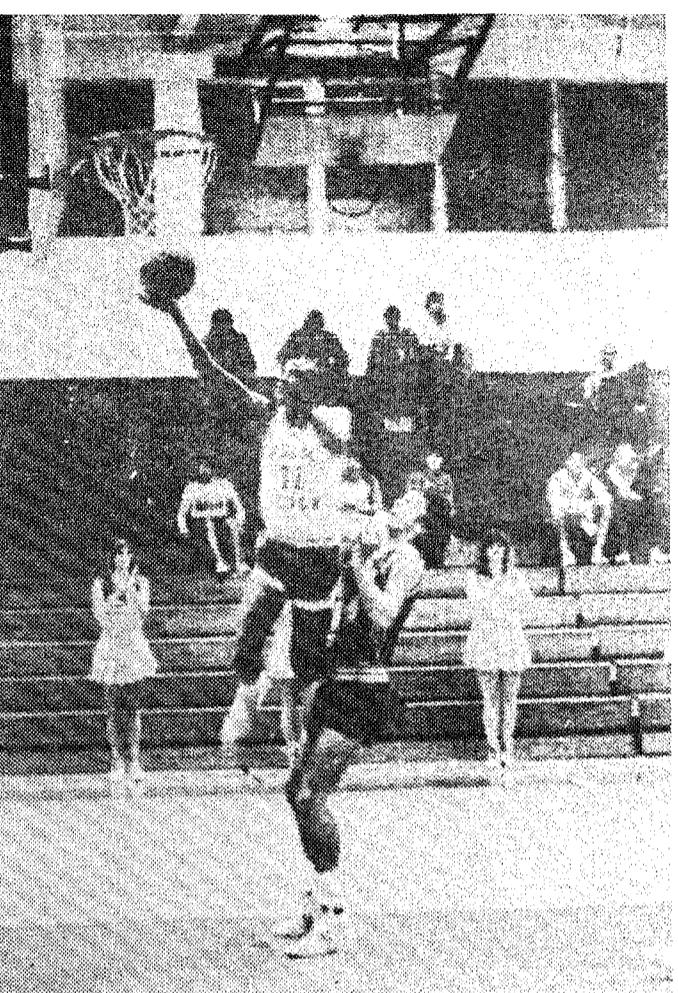
Ron Matthias, who scored 35 points, fouled out with a little more than two minutes left in the overtime and the Pacers fell apart. Matthias, who is approaching the school-record of 516 points, has 419 with three games remaining. He is averaging 41.6 points per game.

On Saturday, Feb. 1, Matthias scored 48 to lead the Pacers to a 110-101 victory over Indian River CC.

The Pacers play host to Edison CC this Wednesday, Feb. 12. Sponsored by DECA

and Phi Theta Kappa, there will be a tailgate party beginning at 6:15 p.m. at the

picnic area by the tennis courts. The basketball game begins at 7:30.



Ron Collier [11] scored 16 points in the Pacers' win over Indian River Community College.

Photo by Ronald Dupont, Jr.

PBJC softball team set sights on winning year

By Paul Shire

National championships have become a tradition for the girl's softball team at Palm Beach Junior College. After back-to-back championships in 1984 and 1985, they expect no less this year.

"Cathy Morris is the best third-baseman in the state of Florida," Anderson said.

The other infielders are Lynn Poirier, Tracy Morris, and Debbie Valente and outfielders Tona Mantredro and Michelle Smith.

First-year players include

infielders Betty Drawdy from

Port Pierce Central High School, Lynn Ludoviconi from Palm Beach Gardens High School, and walk-on Julie Georgan, who played high school ball in Michigan.

The team will play their opening games on the 15th of February against Hillsboro Community College, Brevard Community College, and Lake City College in the Hillsboro Games played at Tampa Bay.

They lost to Lake City College four times last year, but prevailed by defeating them 4-3, 3-0 in the finals of the

Pacer Baseball: off to a good start

By Lenny Fox

Palm Beach Junior College's baseball team began the 1986 season on a good note last Tuesday at Broward Community College.

Behind the pitching of Joe Peede (1-0) and Joe Grahe, nine strikeouts and four hits, the state runner-up Pacers pounded out 15 hits, including three home runs, and beat the Trotters, 14-2.

Leading the Pacers was first baseman Lou Greco. Greco went three for three, had two runs batted in, a home run, two runs scored, and two walks. Shortstop Bill Miller added two hits, including a run-scoring triple over the left fielder's head.

Freshman catcher Jose Fernandez hit a towering home run to deep right field and had three RBI. Alan Herd replaced Fernandez in the eighth inning and in his only plate appearance, hit a home run to left.

But the tables turned the next day when the Pacers played their first home game and took on South Florida Community College.

The Pacers were held to just six hits, three each by Gary Gouldthread, Tom Flint and Miller, and lost 4-2.

South Florida's Steve Linde pitched a complete game, striking out six, to earn the victory.

Kevin Lane (0-1) started and went two innings, giving up three runs. Rob Mattson threw three innings of relief, giving up one hit and one run. Doug Malmstrom went the final four innings without surrendering a hit or run.

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Sports

Athletic Department has intramurals for everyone

By Cheryl Auber

The intramural program has many different events planned this term as well as old ones for all those intramural sports fanatics. Some events being offered are soccer, flag-tag football, bowling, swimming, tennis, archery, volleyball, basketball, ping-pong, Valentine's Day run, and the all-time winner the Turkey Trot. (All are coed events.)

Volleyball held its first meeting Monday, January 27. The first round of play was held on Monday, February 3 at

8 p.m. in the gym. A round Rubin Tournament was held, which means that every other team plays in a 2 out of 3 game match or one hour time limit. If you're not on a team or would like to form a team show up Monday at 8 p.m. in the gym. Music will be played and refreshments will be served.

Bowling began Wednesday, February 5 at 3:45 p.m. at the Lake Worth Lanes. It will be held every Wednesday at 3:45 p.m. and will continue for ten weeks. The Moat Masters with

a 37-19 record won the fall semester tournament. Tami Sandy finished with a record average of 185, Bill Jordan finished with a 183 average and Jean Hopson rolled a 247 for high game honors. The Best Women's Series was won by Tami Sandy with a 607 and Bill Upton with a 643 for the men.

An all campus bowling tournament is scheduled for Thursday, February 13, from

12-5 p.m., check the bulletin boards around the campus for further information.

Any students or faculty can join the intramural program. You do not have to be a pro at any sport to join. Intramurals unlike varsity take anyone who is interested enough or just enjoys having fun.

If you're not a volleyball or bowling lover have no fear, there are many other sports events available to suit your interests.

Like basketball? Tuesday, February 11 at 2:30 in the gym PE107 a meeting is set to organize teams. It is set up as to be played 3 on 3 on a half

court for 40 minutes which would be two 20 minute halves. Anyone interested in playing should attend the meeting.

How about ping-pong? A ping-pong tournament is scheduled for Thursday, February 20 in the Studer Activity Center at 2:30 p.m.

"Run for the Roses" or Valentine's Day, Friday, February 14. A luncheon & minute run starting at noon in PE107. Roses will be awarded to all winners as well as other prizes. Students and faculty are welcome.

Other intramural sports will be posted around the campus bulletin boards, so check them out and look for intramural information in the Beachcomber. Support Pacer intramurals this term.

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Designed for anyone

Experienced student starts college computer club

By Ronald Dupont, Jr.
If Palm Beach Junior College student Paul Leder gets his way, students may find themselves sending homework to the school through telephone lines, reading encyclopedias at home on computer screens, or possibly even scheduling their classes through a special home computer hook-up with PBJC.

But in order to do this, Leder, 20, must establish a type of computer club at the campus, called Silicon Florida Users Group Association (SFUGA). Although officially registered with the college, the club now needs members.

The next meeting will be held Feb. 26 at 6 p.m. in Central's BA 113. Leder may be contacted by calling 737-6734.

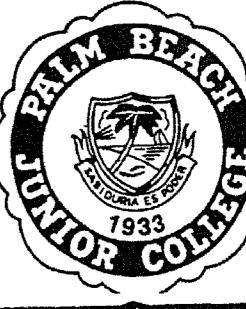
Leder, who owns his own consulting firm and was recently made President of Silicon Florida Independent

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XLVIX NO. 15

February 17, 1986



Gramm-Rudman Bill will shrink financial aid

By Robert Wigen

It was a racing locomotive on an incline with seemingly no braking power. Then, like cowboys in an old Western movie, Philip Gramm (R-Tex) and Warren Rudman (R-NH) claimed to have stopped the speeding train, better known as the federal deficit, through the use of the Gramm-Rudman bill.

Though stopping the train, the modern-day cowboys may have helped to hurt education both on the junior college and college level.

In a landmark decision several weeks ago, however,

three federal judges ruled an important piece of the Gramm-Rudman bill unconstitutional. According to the judges, the bill called for the General Accounting Office to send a report to the president if proposed budget cuts were unsatisfactory. This violates the required separation of powers between the executive and legislative branches.

Translated, the Gramm-Rudman bill, despite the disputed section, will reduce student financial aid. Aid programs such as Pell Grants, Guaranteed Students Loans, and others will be reduced by as much as 4.3 percent.

The crunch on education won't be felt until next fall, according to an aide to Senator Lawton Chiles.

"If there are fewer and

fewer dollars, the pressure will be greater to be more careful," said Tom Wolanin, an aide to Rep. Bill Ford (D-Mich.).

The Gramm-Rudman bill

would also mean higher interest rates on loans, a cut in the sizes of grants, and a greater display of need to acquire financial aid.

However, an aide to Lawton Chiles said that across-the-board cuts due to the bill will not necessarily have to be made.

"Budgets have been proposed with nearly the same ideas, but have taken it a bit easier on education."

Students upset over Keaton's next contract

By Ronald Dupont, Jr.

Dr. Kenneth Keaton, only one of four persons in the United States to have a doctorate in Classical Guitar, began teaching full-time at Palm Beach Junior College three years ago.

Two weeks ago, the administration told him that they will not renew his full-time contract. He will be teaching at the college next year as a part-time instructor — that is, if he doesn't get a full-time offer from another college.

Keaton's students are not happy with the prospect. "People were actually crying when they heard about this," music major Eric Keiper said. "The school has a feather in its hat with Keaton. He's an inspiration to the students."

Keiper, who is a member of the PBJC singing group, "The Pacesetters," said that he and other members of the group are writing letters "to every school official they can reach."

Keaton said the administration has not told him specifically why he will not be employed as a full-time instructor next year.

"The college is in the middle of financial crisis," Keaton said. "It's simply a cost cutting measure."

"I'm going to update my resume and start circulating it," he also said.

Joseph Schneider, director of personnel, said that, as of Thursday, he cannot explain why Keaton will not be a full-time instructor next year. However, Schneider said he will have a reply to the Beachcomber before next week's issue.

Keaton was the second ever and the first in the area to receive a doctorate in Classical Guitar. Keaton is one year away from gaining tenure at PBJC.



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Editorial**Letters to the Editor****Library needs silence**

Dear Editor:

If most of you are like me, you end up spending some time in the library studying or, should I say, trying to study.

In the past year, I have come to the library often. What is irritating about coming here is that the library staff could care less how noisy they themselves are or the other students.

The only floor conducive to studying is the third floor. There is guaranteed calm there.

On the first or second floor, you get no respect for

studying. The people are rude to the students trying to study. Just to get my point across to all you loud-mouths on the first and second floors, I am writing this on the first floor and not two minutes ago, two women came out of an office talking in normal voices.

They made no attempt to whisper. I commented on this to someone. The ladies heard it, and a sarcastic "How cute" was made. It is a shame and someone — anyone — needs to tell these people where they are and to please shut their mouths.

Patricia Hollingsworth

**Stand up for your rights**

On March 15, 1935, political reformer Norman Thomas went to the town of Birdsong, Arkansas to deliver a speech before a group of poor sharecroppers. As he began to speak, he was shouted down by thirty or so planters who had come along to end the meeting. "There ain't gonna be no speakin' here," they shouted. He was told to stop speaking, but he said no.

Immediately he was jerked from the platform, dragged into a car, taken across the county line, beaten, and told not to return. An hour later, however, he walked back into the meeting and said, "I was told to stop speaking and I said no... now I have returned to finish my speech."

Norman Thomas as been called the "respectable rebel," the "last idealist." Oh, the planters in Arkansas had a number of more colorful names for him, but one point is clear: he was a man who was willing to say no and stand for his personal beliefs.

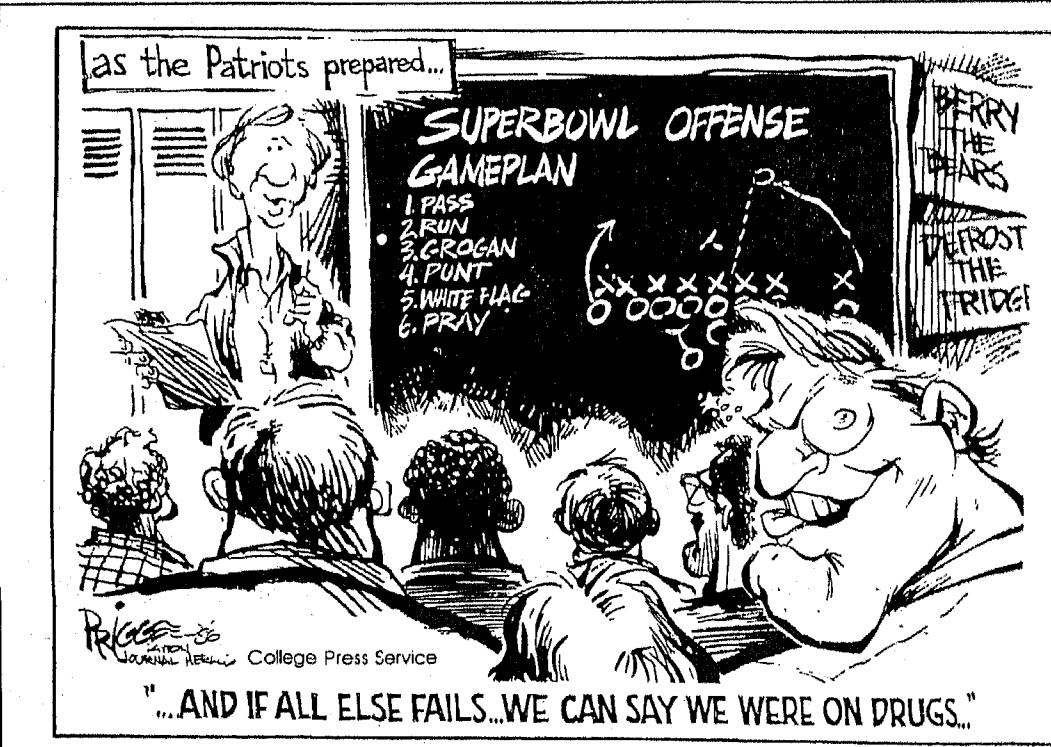
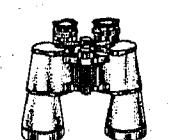
Norman Thomas believed in "The Rhetoric of No," and the immense power behind that one little word.

Social analyst William H. White explains that the word "no" is the biggest little word in our entire language. It has toppled kings, crumbled empires and sent countless parents running to their psychiatrists.

Yes, the word "no" is indeed an interesting one. If you're typical, you use it at least twenty times a day, but there has to be something more to the word "no" than just saying it. There is a certain commitment that comes with using the word no, a certain responsibility to advocate a dissenting opinion.

Dissent. There it is, that unpopular word, "dissent." Let me clarify for a moment that I am not advocating anarchy. I'm not saying, for example, that we should say no to everything. I'm talking about what Norman Thomas believed in: saying no to an issue worthy of opposition.

A student may disagree with his teacher, a worker may choose not to go on strike with his union, or a young man may

**My View**

By Marna Weston

that a single frail voice cried out against human suffering."

Yes, a single frail voice crying no may make us unpopular, but standing for what we believe, even if it means standing alone and vulnerable is the price, we pay for the freedom to think for ourselves.

Before his death in 1968, Norman Thomas went back to the town of Birdsong, Arkansas. When he went to the platform to speak, he commented that if life had taught him anything, it was to be true to his personal beliefs.

That, ladies and gentlemen, is the essence of "The Rhetoric of No," being true to yourself to give your life meaning.

Your friends may turn away, but firm your conviction.

Society may knock you down and ridicule you, but I say to you, "Stand again for what you believe is right."

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LETTER POLICY

The Beachcomber is published weekly from its editorial offices at PBJC. Opinions expressed in the Beachcomber are those of the editors or writers and are not necessarily those of the Palm Beach Junior College.

Letters must not exceed 320 words, must be signed by the author, received in the Beachcomber office not later than noon on Thursday and are subject to condensation.

Palm Beach Junior College makes no distinction on the basis of race, color, sex, religion or national origin in the admission practices of any other practices of the institution.

Beachcomber

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News**CAMPUS COMINGS**

Student Activities Grand Opening

A grand opening ceremony, sponsored by the Inter-Club Coalition, will be held for the Student Activities Center, Feb. 21, from 8 to 12 p.m.

Dr. Melvin Haynes and Dr. Edward Elsley have been invited to the event. All students are invited to the ceremony, which will also offer free refreshments and drinks. Music and dance will also be featured.

134 Registered

Political Union Sponsor Edwin Pugh and several registrants helped to register 134 students last week.

According to figures provided by the Union, those who registered included 61 Republicans, 41 Democrats, 16 Independents, 1 American Independent, 12 No Party, 1 Conservative, and 2 Undecided.

Collective Bargaining Meeting

A collective bargaining meeting between Palm Beach Junior College and the United Faculty of PBJC has been scheduled for Feb. 20 at 3:30 p.m. in the Parks and Recreation Building in John Prince Park.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the 1986-87 calendar, with particular regard to the scheduling of holidays.

Fifth Annual International Festival

Sponsored by the Palm Beach Junior College Center for Multicultural Affairs, the Fifth Annual International Festival of Palm Beach County will be held April 11-13 at PBJC Central.

The event will feature authentic international cuisine, including desserts, pastries, breads, salads, sandwiches, entrees, soups and complete hot and cold dinners.

It will also include free entertainment: Pasino and Arabian horse shows, performances by Lebanese belly dancers, ethnic singers, dancers and instrumentalists.

"We plan to have an opening ceremony in which members of the different ethnic communities dress in their native costumes and carry their flags," said John Townsend, coordinator. "We're inviting representatives from the various municipalities in Palm Beach County to participate."

The hours of the festival are Friday, noon to 8 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; and Sunday, noon to 8 p.m. Additional information on times and events may be obtained by calling John Townsend at 439-8161.

Watson B. Duncan Book Reviews

Palm Beach Junior College's Watson B. Duncan, voted the 1985 National Teacher of the Year, will be holding book reviews in February to benefit college scholarships.

The reviews will be held at 3 p.m. at Woman's Club Building, 105 South Flagler Dr., West Palm Beach. A contribution of \$3 will be asked for.

Minute by Minute, to be reviewed Feb. 21, is the story by Don Hewitt of television's number one program, "60 Minutes."

Julie, written by Catherine Marshall, the same person who wrote **Christina**, will be reviewed Feb. 24.

Go ahead and run it.

Maybe there's a car coming and maybe there isn't. Fortunately, most people figure the risk isn't worth the chance. But oddly enough, it doesn't work that way in the warning system of a heart attack. Most people ignore the signals. Or chalk it up to indigestion. Or wait to see what happens next. Every year 350,000 heart attack victims die before they reach the hospital. But you don't have to be one of them. If you feel an uncomfortable pressure, fullness, squeezing or pain in the center of your chest that lasts for two minutes or longer, you may be having a heart attack. In

some cases, the sensation may spread to the shoulders, neck or arms and be accompanied by sweating, dizziness, fainting, nausea or shortness of breath. The important thing is to get help. Either by calling the local emergency medical service (EMS) or by asking someone to drive you to a hospital emergency room.

If you ignore the signs of a heart attack, you'll have no one to blame.

Not even yourself.

WERE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

American Heart Association

What
a
day

Yawnnn! - Ian Petrie finds school less than thrilling before attending art appreciation.

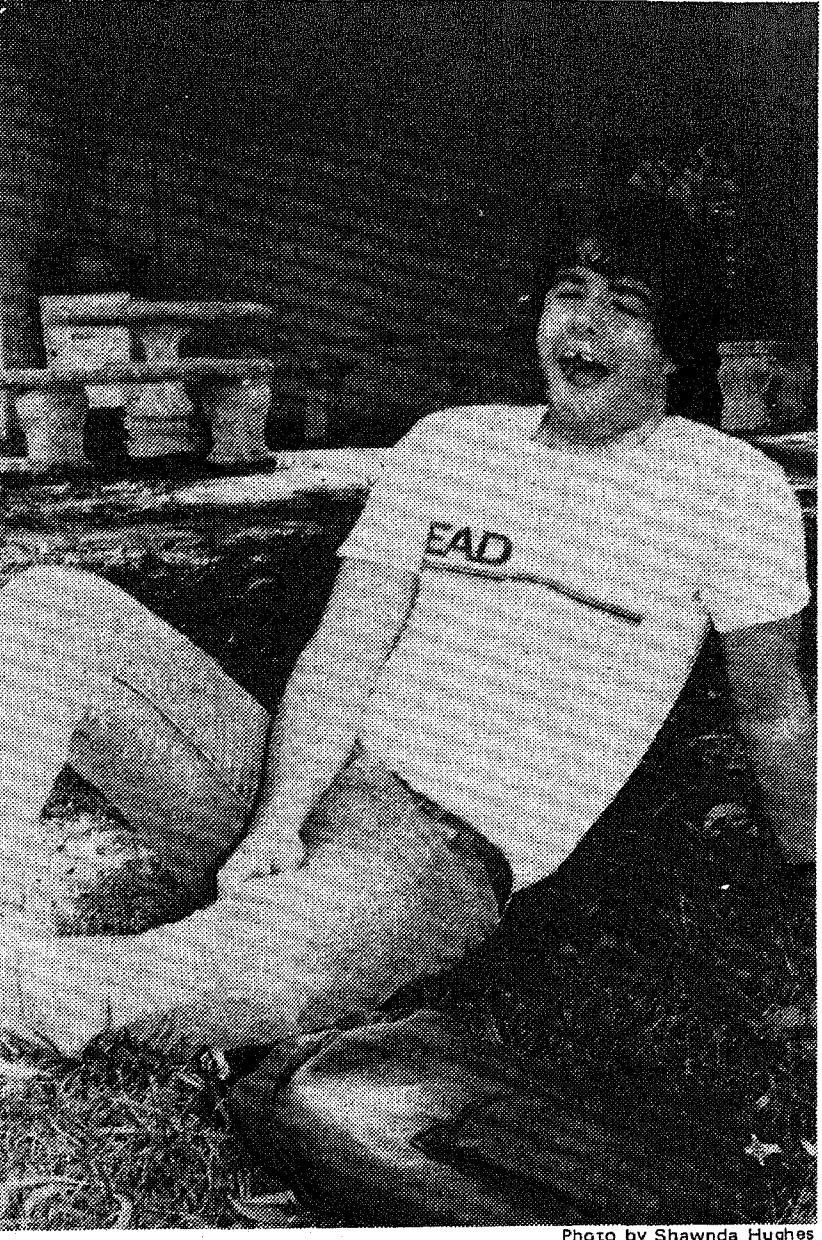


Photo by Shawnda Hughes

Diane Brander appointed head of institute

Diane Brander has been hired as the new Director of the Institute of Governments, a grant-funded program that trains and re-trains governmental officials.

Palm Beach Junior College was the first to start the now six-year-old program, thus helping to initiate a network of such programs throughout the state.

Mrs. Brander will replace Bill Graham, who has been reassigned to the duties of Senior Coordinator of the Division of Continuing Education. Dr. Kathy Aiello, who will be on maternity leave for a year.

Mrs. Brander is a Minnesota who received her high school education in St. Paul, and her B.A. and M.A. from the University of Minnesota.

All courses, workshops, seminars and other training sessions are scheduled



Diane Brander

through the Continuing Education Division at PBJC. Although the PBJC institute was the first in the state, there is now a network of such institutes operating throughout Florida.

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Classified ads are available for \$2 per 32 words. For more information, call Radio 439-8064.

News Elsewhere

Money, tests keep minorities from community colleges

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — There are fewer low-income students in the nation's community colleges, and a combination of economics and admissions testing may be the culprit, educators say.

And while a new study finds about eight percent of the nation's community colleges have partially closed their open admissions doors, it says their admissions tests aren't the reason minority student enrollment has dropped five percent during the last two years.

The survey also found more community colleges plan to adopt admissions tests in the near future.

"Money is the key problem" driving low-income students away, contends Dale Parnell, head of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges (AACJC).

Community and junior colleges, of course, were created to give students who couldn't or wouldn't go to four-year schools a chance to go to college.

But in recent years a number of two-year colleges have adopted new admissions policies, accepting only students who achieve minimum scores on certain entrance exams.

While the tests didn't keep

National Newsnotes

Fewer Students in the Future

According to the National Center for Education Statistics, classrooms in the future will have fewer students with more of the students being men, older, and part-timers.

The same studies showed that enrollment for all women will drop by six percent, while enrollment for males, ages 25 to 34, will continue at its high rate. Colleges will also have far more part-time students, according to the report.

Minority Enrollment Drops

Possibly because of shrinking financial aid, black and Hispanic enrollment, including teachers and students, has dropped at all college levels, according to the National Education Association.

In 1979, only 6.5 percent of the total master's degrees awarded went to blacks. The figure dropped to 5.8 in 1981. In addition, blacks, Puerto Ricans, Mexican Americans and American Indians accounted for only 4.4 percent of all PhDs awarded in 1983.

Noise Tops Complaint List

In a survey of dorm dwellers' attitudes, University of Tennessee officials found a majority of students said noise was the most troublesome irritant in dorm life.

Students were also upset with drinking in the dorm, inadequate study space and visiting policies.

'Star Wars' Forces Teacher to Quit

Saying he no longer wanted to "largely train people working on weapons," Cal-Berkeley Prof. Charles Schwartz announced last month he'd quit teaching physics.

A physics professor for 25 years, Schwartz said the administration's Strategic Defense Initiative was "the last straw."

Jewish Group Objects to Diploma

Rabbi Laura Geller, head of the Hillel Center, wants USC to drop the phrase "In the Year of Our Lord" from the diplomas. The phrase "implies that Jesus is the Lord. Many students do not believe that Jesus Christ is the Lord," she said.

However, Religion Prof. Wesley Robb called the religious reference "symbolic." The graduation committee said it will discuss the matter at its next meeting.

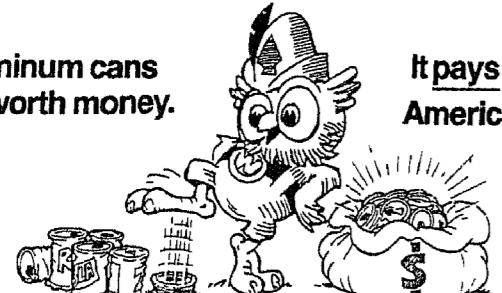
Education Isn't Enforcing Civil Rights

The department's Office of Civil Rights is failing to prosecute "serious violations" of laws banning discrimination against black, handicapped and female students, a House Intergovernmental Relations subcommittee reports.

Since 1980, the OCR has prosecuted only 50 of the 2,000 school and college civil rights laws violations reported to it, the subcommittee said.

"This is ridiculous," Asst. Secretary for Civil Rights Harry Singleton said. "It is a lot of nonsense."

Aluminum cans are worth money.



It pays to keep America clean.

Nevertheless, the new study — by the National Council on Black Affairs (NCBA) and the American College Testing Program (ACT) — found only eight percent of the schools surveyed ever have denied admission to someone because of low entrance test scores.

The tests' impact is "not significant," concludes AACJC spokeswoman Susan Freeman.

Far more significant in keeping low-income students out of community colleges are the cuts in federal aid and the new emphasis on borrowing aid, maintains Arnold Mitchem, director of the National Council of Educational Opportunity Associations.

Mitchem argues low-income students are less likely to assume any kind of debt — including student loans — than students from other economic classes.

In any case, Mitchem says "I don't think discrimination is a factor" in bringing minority students to campus.

Many of the schools which did close their open admissions door were probably in Florida, Parnell notes, adding the state now requires all college-bound students to take a basic skills test.

While the tests didn't keep

any students out of two-year colleges in Florida, they may have prevented students from taking courses they wanted, Parnell says.

"It's not whether they can get in, but that they are denied access to the most desirable programs," adds Reginald Wilson of the American Council on Education.

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It was a Pacer Party

Over 700 students attended the last homegame basketball game Wednesday night as part of the school's "Club Night."

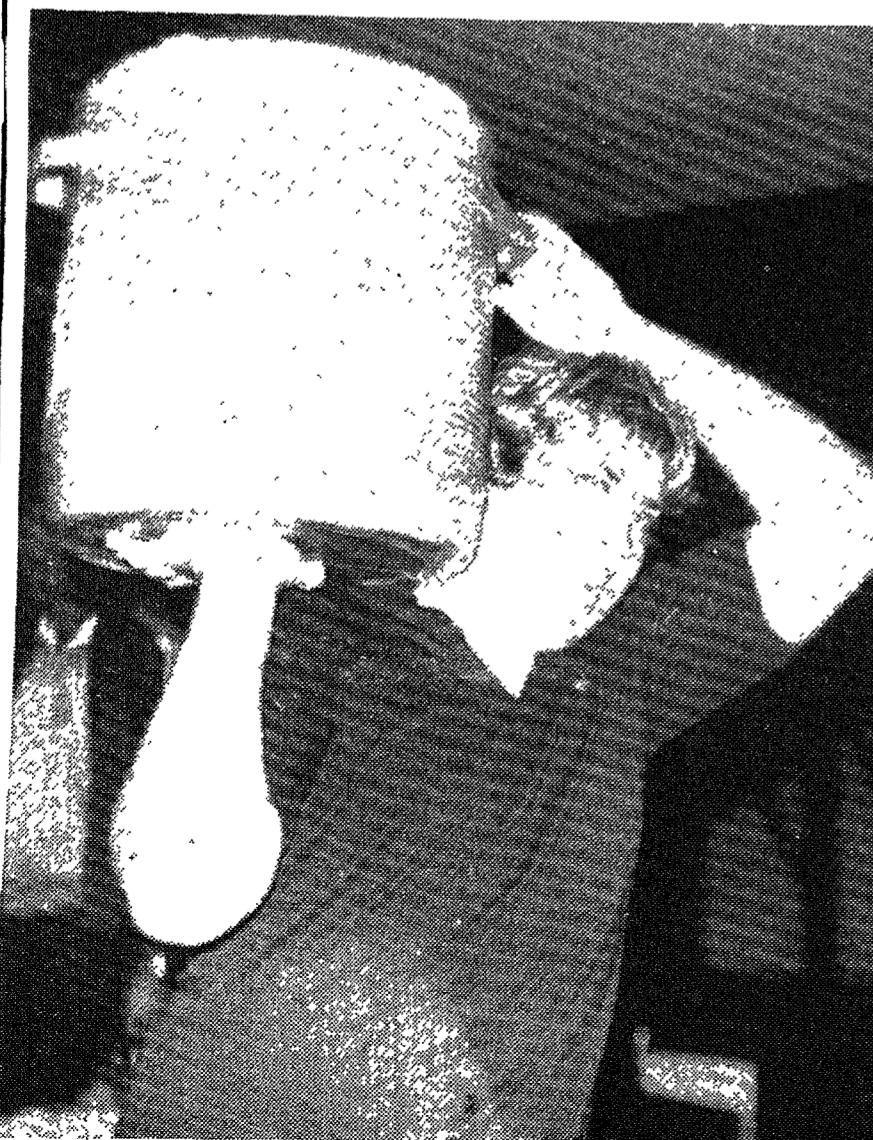
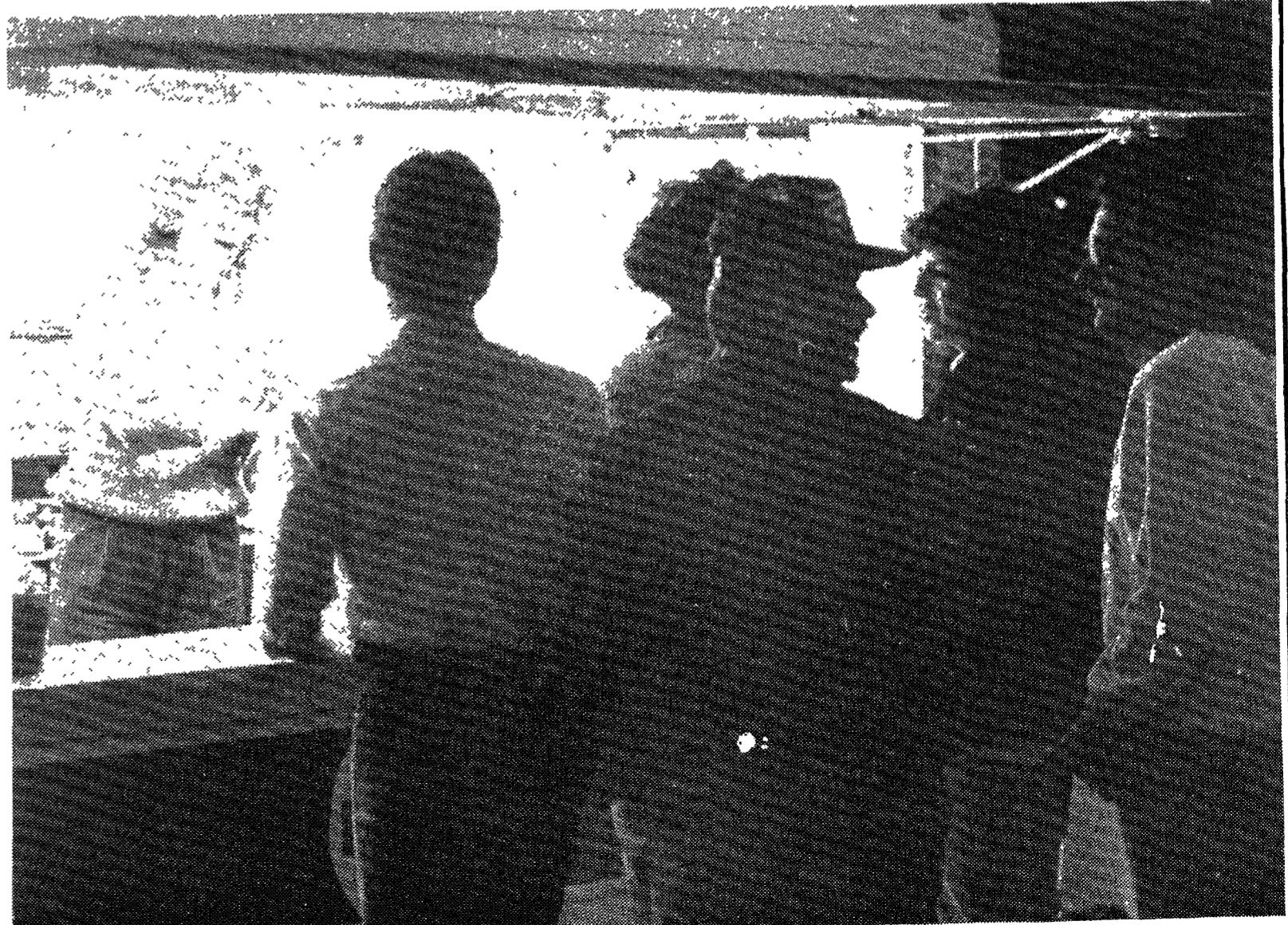
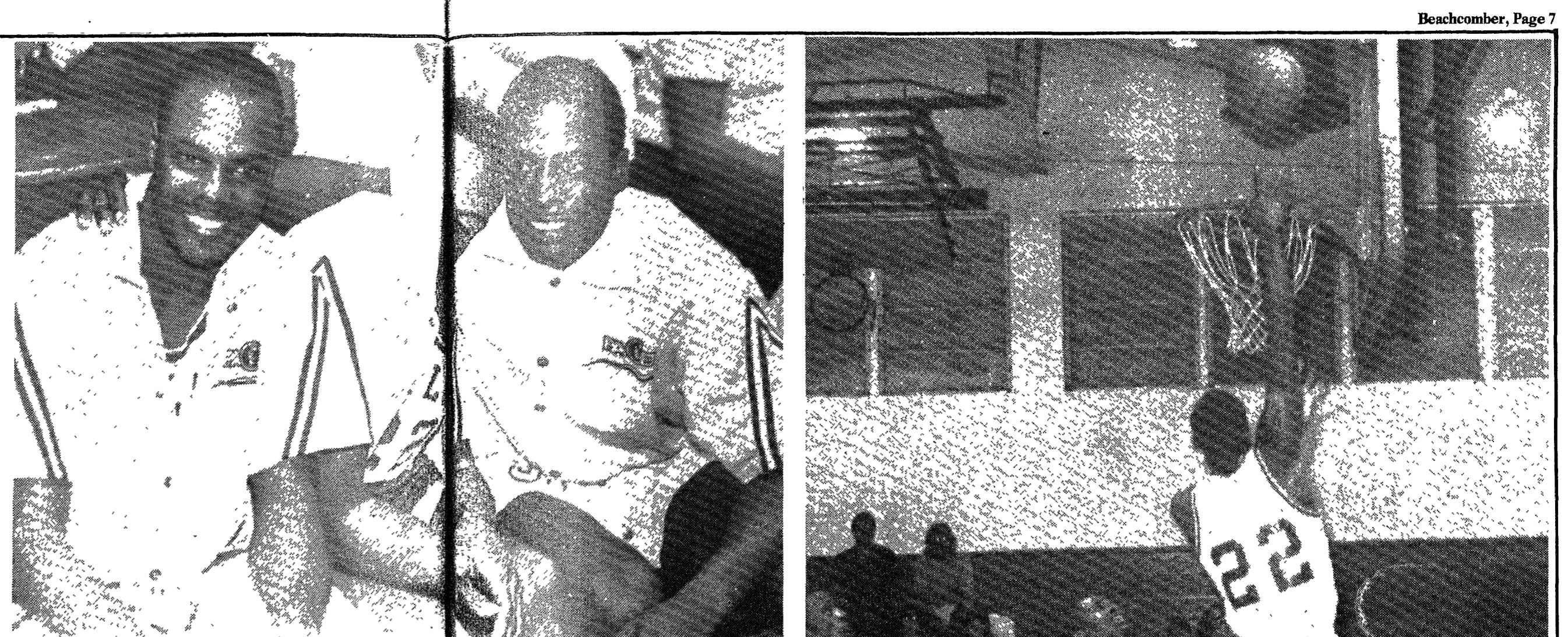
The day was marked by a party held beforehand and a free-throw competition held at halftime. The Student Government Association won the free-throw contest by making 7 of 10.

Basketball Coach Howard Reynolds said the crowd was the largest the school has had in 10 years. The Pacers beat Edison Community College 101-93. In addition, Ron Matthias, the nation's top scorer, broke the school record of most points in a single season.

Matthias, however, broke the record after joining only halfway through the season.

BELOW: Students celebrate before the game. BOTTOM LEFT: Brad Hupp, soon to be manager of the basketball team, lugs in the water for the players. TOP CENTER (l-r): Richard Meeks, Teddy Sanders, and Ron Matthias play before the game. CENTER: The referee argues with the time keeper after the time clock did not work. BOTTOM CENTER: The Palm Springs Little League Basketball team played for the crowds at halftime. TOP RIGHT: Slammin' Sanders (22) goes for an outside shot. BOTTOM RIGHT: Mari Syrjala serves drinks and food to the crowds after the game.

**Photos by : Lorie Nichols
Per Soderman
Erik Smith**



Entertainment

Under 25 renovation needed as soaps turn back to roots



'Guiding Light's' Mindy and Kurt Corday [Krista Tesreau and Mark Lewis] are presently on the back burner, but their storyline could heat up at anytime.

Since the introduction of the tremendously popular Luke-Tania storyline, soap operaers have used the 25 set as a main element for their respective ne dramas.

Until recently these romers have been somewhat talented and developed crown followings. But, now seems as if youngsters are introduced daily, for no apparent reasons.

All of these newcomers, however, do have something mon - lack of talent. In the precious air time use relegates viewer es to the back burner.

instance, for the past weeks, "Guiding Light's" Kurt and Mindy orday (Mark Lewis and Krista Tesreau) have been anking number one in the PBJC Suds' Scene poll.

But for the last three weeks these two have only been on the air twice. A few months ago the newlyweds were married and now they seem to be suffering from soap opera's most common ailment - the back burner:

The "GL" writers used the "golden couple" almost constantly for a month before and after their wedding and now - nothing.

It's not even as though they have no storyline possibilities. For instance, the two are building their dream home, running a bar, come from different sides of the track and therefore have different points of view. Any of these story ideas can be utilized.

Up until this point everything that Kurt and Mindy have gone through has been different than anything else previously seen on daytime drama and with their obvious talents, these two can virtually make any storyline a success.

storyline and Frisco's new drip of a partner, Samantha (Dawn Merrick).

It looks like "GH" will be boring viewers for months to come. Unless they make changes - big changes.

Speaking of changes, "One Life to Live" continues to make changes in the under-25 set every other week. This past year youngsters were on and off the show so quickly that viewers' heads were whirling.

To mention a few, there was Ken Romak and Julietta Fellini (who each had some potential), as well as Annie Barnes, Dan Wolek, and Joy O'Neill - who is currently returning to the "OLTL" spotlight.

Other members of "OLTL's" current young staff include the multi-talented Cassie and Rob Coronel (just loved her wedding dress), Chip, and a host of untrained black actors.

The idea for a black storyline is well-founded, but the current storyline is just not working. Maybe another show can make it work.

Some of the basics for storyline ideas are on target - but the shows are just not following them up and part of the problem is the lack of talent.

Things look bad on the soap scene and that's possibly the reason why soaps are returning to their roots.

"Days of Our Lives," who

insulted longtime viewers by letting long-term performers leave, have taken giant steps with the return of Maggie Horton, Doug Williams and Robert LeClair, while exploring strong storylines with newer members like Bo and Hope and Shane and Kimberly.

"Guiding Light" - One solution - put Kurt, Mindy and Beth at the front of the young action and toss out India, Jessie, Simon, Amber, Phillip, Rick and Roxie. But where can "GL" find a man like Lujack?

He's irreplaceable - especially in the hearts of the soap's most dedicated female viewers.

"Loving" - The situation here is most depressing. The talent of the soap's entire younger generation is virtually non-existent. Maybe that's the problem with this half-hour soap - it makes viewers want

it all seem a little harsh detracting from the "hard-working talent" of the soaps. But rarely a day goes by when I don't hear someone say - "I used to be a big 'GH' fan before Blackie left," or "The storylines are really silly now and those young members really look like they don't know what they're doing."

Meanwhile generations of

soap viewers will wait for a new wave of talent and hope that the handful of under-25

talent are given the chance to

show their stuff in innovative

storylines.

All the romance and passion has left their relationship and now they are just boring. They will marry on Valentine's Day and, for once, I wouldn't mind if they were relegated to background duty. It would serve them right.

Don't get me wrong, the

soaps aren't totally devoid of

young talent. The following is

a categorized analysis of the

young talent on each soap.

"All My Children" - Tad and Hillary have the most potential on this show and so

would Dottie if she was paired

with the right man. Unfortunately, it is too late for both

Dottie and Andrew, as they

are leaving Pine Valley in

March. At the bottom of the

heap are Robin, Charlie and

Julie - they're the dullest of

the dull.

"Another World" - This show has plenty of young talent - Jake, Marley/Victoria, Nancy, etc, but it is just not being utilized properly.

"AW" needs stronger story-

line - those not about snakes

and poisoned dust.

"As the World Turns" - The

couple has struck gold with the

pairing of Frannie and Doug -

but it looks like their fate, due

to Doug's psychotic tendencies, as well as that of Frannie's ex Jay, is undecided. And it definitely looks like Kevin will finally hit the road. Holden Snyder is definitely a diamond in the rough that could prove useful in the months ahead.

to lead their own lives more than dream about others'.

"One Life to Live" - same thing as "Loving" with one difference - the young black storyline has potential if put into the right hands.

"Ryan's Hope" - This show has a gold mine in hunky Grant Show (Rick). But he is not being utilized to his full extent and might leave if "RH" isn't careful. The impending pairing of Rick and Ryan would be a nice touch, reminiscent of Rick's first love with Pru Shepherd. And Cali Timmins is a pleasure to watch as manipulative Maggie.

"Santa Barbara" - The revolving door continues at this show and "SB" has lost a lot with the departure of Laken, Ted and Laken made an interesting Romeo-Juliet couple. We'll have to wait and see about Ted and Hayley Blake - the jury's still out on that one...

"Days of Our Lives" - Bo and Hope remain the focal point, and so they should. The other young talent leaves more than just a little to be desired.

"General Hospital" - Only one solution - toss out everyone under 30 except Frisco, Tania and Tony. They would make a really super triangle. Tania has grown up a lot since she arrived in Port Charles and has become the woman that Frisco really needs. It would make for interesting fireworks. And how about the return of Blackie Parrish?

"Guiding Light" - One solution - put Kurt, Mindy and Beth at the front of the young action and toss out India, Jessie, Simon, Amber, Phillip, Rick and Roxie. But where can "GL" find a man like Lujack?

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and poisoned dust.

"As the World Turns" - The

couple has struck gold with the

pairing of Frannie and Doug -

but it looks like their fate, due

Entertainment



Steven Spielberg consults Whoopi Goldberg [Celie] regarding an upcoming scene in 'The Color Purple.'



Rae Dawn Chong [Squeak] and Bennet Gullory [Grady] also star in the Academy Award-nominated 'The Color Purple.'

It's mid-February and motion pictures are in abundance.

In the next issue of the Beachcomber, some of the editors will introduce a new column, Movie Hopping.

The column will include reviews of the latest movies as well as long-running flicks and

previews of films to come. Some of those include "The Color Purple," "F/X," and "The Hitcher," which will all be included in next week's premiere column.

Movie Hopping will also include behind-the-scenes stories of up-coming features

and backgrounds of the film world's major personalities.

Upcoming features include: "Pretty in Pink," starring Molly Ringwald, "Blue City," with Judd Nelson and Ally Sheedy and "Psycho III," with the original Norman Bates, Anthony Perkins.



Bryan Brown [right] stars as a special effects master in 'F/X'. Brian Dennehy plays detective Lt. Geo. McCarthy.



C. Thomas Howell [left] picks up a drifter [Rutger Hauer] in 'The Hitcher.'

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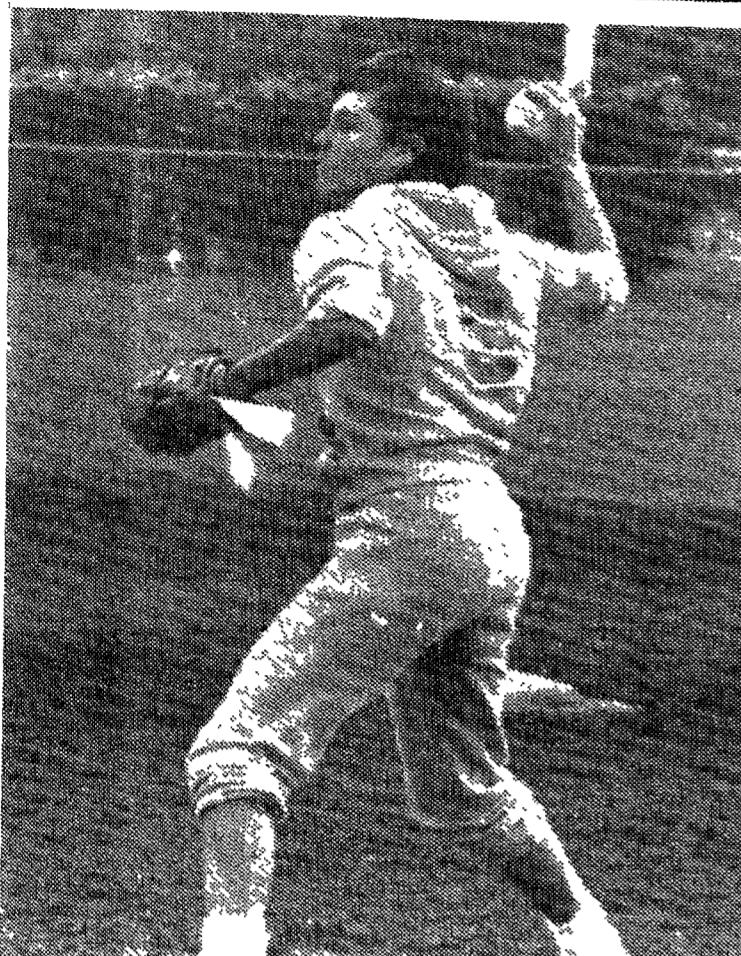
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Sports



Pacers win 101 - 93 in last home game

By Lenny Fox

It wasn't New York City, but to Ron Matthias, it was a lot of fun.

"It was our last home game and people wanted to see us," said Matthias, who scored 58 points in a 101-93 victory over Edison Community College last Wednesday at PBJC. "There were a lot of people and it kind of reminded me of back home."

According to Coach Howard 'Doc' Reynolds, it was the biggest crowd in 10 years. He said there were between 700-900 fans. "It's really good that they (the team) played in front of a big crowd," said Reynolds.

Matthias has now scored 522, in only half a season, and there is still one game remaining. The Pacers traveled to Miami last Saturday to play Dade South in the season finale. Matthias is averaging 43.5 points per game.

The Pacers still have hopes of a state title, but must climb

a few mountains to do so. Beginning Tuesday, February 18, Palm Beach and Miami Dade South will play at 8:30 p.m. in the opening round of the Southern Conference playoffs in Fort Myers. Since Broward already won the conference, they go directly to the state tournament at Stetson University next week. If the Pacers win, they will face the winner of Miami Dade North and Indian River on Thursday, February 20. The winner of Thursday's game advances to the state tournament.

The win over Edison was much needed since the Pacers had lost twice the week before. PBJC fell to Broward, 107-100, and Dade North.

Despite a good effort, Leigh Ackinclose and the Pacers lost to the Palm Beach Post Sports Department, 10-7.

Photo by Shawnda Hughes

PBJC Golfers exceed expectations

By Cheryl Auber

"you're young," Haugrud said.

"It was fun and was my first big tournament that I won in the United States," Parnevick said about the Dixie Amateur Golf Tournament.

"I've only lived in the United States, but I like it here and play golf all year round."

Parnevick defeated Haugrud in the semi-finals to win the tournament and is in the World Class competitions.

Brad Dean, a freshman and from Michigan, is in the top five of the nation.

"I think potentially we are capable of winning the Nationals, you never know in golf. We've practiced real hard. Brevard is the strongest team in the country and Florida Junior College is the best ever," Simon said.

Though they have seven players on the team capable of breaking par, Tumba's absences were expected to hurt the Pacers.

Per Haugrud led in the Dixie Amateur Tournament before being defeated by Jesper Parnevick. "I didn't think that I would qualify anyway, I won the matches, that's all that counted. It was my first United States tournament and I did well. It was fun and it built up my confidence," Haugrud said.

Haugrud has only been in the United States for four months. He's a native of Norway.

"We play golf from the middle of May until September. I've been playing golf since I was seven years old. I lived close to a golf course and I watched other guys practicing and got interested. It was here and you could play as much as you wanted, unlike the United States where it's hard to get out on a course."

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Sports

Women's tennis team stands undefeated at 4-0

By Cheryl Auber

determination in becoming the best tennis team in the nation.

Returning players include Petra Ohlsson and Julie Went. Ohlsson has never played for a college team before.

"She has proved her power through hard work and dedication," Mossadeghi said.

Julie Went, who is 19 years old and a native of England, started playing tennis when she was 12 years old. Now Went is the number one singles player in the nation and she and her partner Ohlsson comprise the number one doubles team in the nation. Went has only been in the United States since August.

"I got interested in tennis when in high school from my physical education coach. I meet a lot of people and get to travel, and I love competition," Went said.

"We have a national reputation for not only the way we play on the courts, but our academic fame, as well," Mossadeghi said. "We've received letters from Kenya and India requesting information about the college and the team."

"Our foreign players help us to have better relations with nations and get foreign students interested in our college and athletic program," Mossadeghi said.

Dr. Edward Eissey, PBJC President, according to Mossadeghi, supports the tennis team and athletic program "100 percent" and appreciates the women for their

"If a team works hard together and is disciplined well and each individual makes certain sacrifices that all athletes make on the field, Mossadeghi said.

1986 Pacer Women's Tennis

DATE	DAY	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Jan. 18W	Sat.	Barry University	Away	10:30 a.m.
Jan. 25W	Sat.	University of N. Florida	Home	11:00 a.m.
Feb. 1W	Sat.	College of Boca Raton	Home	2:00 p.m.
Feb. 2W	Sun.	FIU	Away	11:00 a.m.
Feb. 15	Sat.	College of Boca Raton	Away	2:00 p.m.
Feb. 18	Tues.	Dade North	Home	2:00 p.m.
Feb. 20	Thur.	Dade South	Away	2:00 p.m.
Feb. 23	Tues.	Indian River	Home	2:00 p.m.
Feb. 27	Thur.	Dade Center	Away	2:00 p.m.
Mar. 4	Tues.	Dade North	Home	2:00 p.m.
Mar. 11	Thur.	Broward	Away	2:00 p.m.
Mar. 13	Fri.	Northern Illinois	Away	3:00 p.m.
Mar. 14	Fri.	Dartmouth University	Jupiter O/R Club	1:00 p.m.
Mar. 17	Mon.	Dade South	Away	2:00 p.m.
Mar. 18	Tues.	Indian River	Home	2:00 p.m.
Mar. 20	Thur.	Northern Colorado	T.B.A.	—
Mar. 23	Sun.	Bowling Green	Away	2:00 p.m.
Mar. 24	Mon.	Dade Center	Away	2:00 p.m.
Mar. 25	Tues.	Ohio State	Away	2:00 p.m.
Mar. 26	Wed.	Toledo	Home	1:00 p.m.
Apr. 9-12	—	State/Regional	Tampa	—
May 18-24	—	NCAA Nationals	Midland/Texas	—

Pacers are batting .660

By Lenny Fox

The Pacers had a game last Thursday at Boca Raton.

In other games, the Pacers split a twin bill with Polk Community College, winning 7-4, and losing, 1-0. Peede pitched a complete game in the first game and sophomore third baseman Dwayne Van Horne hit a two-run home run. Freshman Joe Grahe gave up only one hit and struck out seven.

Hillsborough visited PBJC and trounced the Pacers 21-1, but Palm Beach, led by sophomore Doug Malmstrom, beat Hillsborough the second day, 10-1. Malmstrom pitched all nine innings, gave up seven hits, and struck out four to get the victory.

Flint had two of the four Pacer hits, but one of his hits was a 360-foot home run to left field in the sixth inning.

NEXT ISSUE:
Two columns make their debut in the Beachcomber:

Movie Hopping: by Paige Schecter and Cheryl Auber
Hang Ten: by Robert Clark

The Bobby Friss Band

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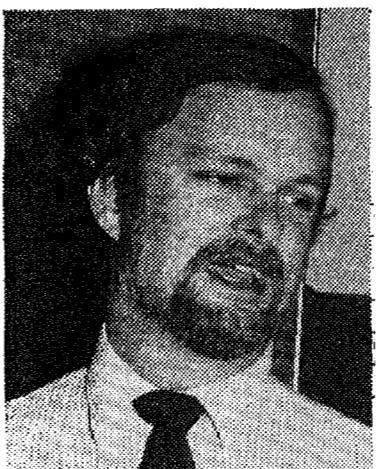
BEACHCOMBER

XLVIX NO. 16

February 24, 1986



Lack of enrollment cited for Keaton's new contract



Dr. Kenneth Keaton

By Ronald Dupont, Jr.

Dr. Kenneth Keaton, one of only four persons in the United States to have a doctorate degree in Classical Guitar, will not be teaching full-time at Palm Beach Junior College next year due to low enrollment in the music department, according to Joseph Schneider, director of personnel.

Schneider said Keaton was provided with a full-time contract this year only because Sy Pryweller was on sabbatical leave for a year.

"Certainly, Dr. Keaton's performance is not being

questioned," Schneider said. "All reports I have suggest he is an excellent faculty member whose position is being eliminated because of declining enrollments at a time when the college is experiencing major funding difficulties."

A letter addressed to the

Beachcomber by a former music student states that Keaton is a unique teacher.

"I waited quite a while to take Music Appreciation — mostly due to dread and fear — but thanks to Dr. Keaton it was one of my two most interesting classes," Shelly H. Powers said in the letter. "He is definitely the most fair and understanding teacher I have encountered at the college."

According to Schneider, the

possibility of Keaton not having a full-time contract this year was discussed in a memorandum May 6 from Hugh Albee, the Program Coordinator of Music to the dean of instruction and Keaton.

According to Schneider, the memorandum stated that unless enrollment changed significantly, Dr. Keaton would not be retained.

"Since there will be a greater emphasis on activities relating to the performing arts in the near future, it is indeed unfortunate that his services cannot be retained," Schneider said.

March 6 deadline

Express Term registers 55

By Robert Wiggin

With the March 6 deadline two weeks away, over 55 students have registered for the "Express Term," an eight-week term that offers one, two, and three-credit courses.

Last semester's Express Term attracted approximately 200 students. Registrar Charles Graham said he expects the number of people who will register for the Winter Express Term to rise as the deadline approaches.

Art Appreciation, Creative Writing, Psychology, Freshman Comm I and II are included in the list of three-credit courses being offered. Two-credit courses include Healthful Living, Pastry and Gardening. One-credit and no-credit class such as mathematics review classes are offered.

The express term had originally been started three years ago but died because of lack of interest. The idea was brought up again last year.

"We wanted to give courses to students who missed out on first registration or came into the state late," said Tom Shostak, dean of instruction. "Also, lots of students prefer a short schedule because of their jobs."

According to Graham, decreasing enrollment also helped to spur the approval of the eight-week term.

Due to trouble finding empty classrooms and available teachers, times that the classes are offered are not "the most convenient," said Graham.

With the winter term already scheduled, rooms and non-conflicting times had to be worked out.

Senior citizens who want to register for the Winter Express Term may do so on Mar. 10 from 1 to 3 p.m.



THREE MEN ON A HORSE — The Palm Beach Junior College Senior Group Theatre pose for the camera after practicing for

their upcoming play, "Three Men on a Horse," to be presented Feb. 28, Mar. 1 and 2.

Photo by Shawnda Hughes

Pacers state-bound after defeating Miami Dade-North

By Lenny Fox

Palm Beach Junior College's basketball team claimed two notches closer last week in hopes of winning a state title.

Behind the services of Ron Matthias and Ray Collier, 38 and 28 points respectively, the Pacers (14-14) easily defeated the state's No. 7 ranked team Miami Dade North, 106-91, in the Southern Conference playoffs at Edison Community College in Fort Myers, despite a game-high 41 points from Miami's Melvin Faust.

Palm Beach, which beat

Miami Dade South, 100-80, two days earlier, gains a berth in the state tournament beginning this Thursday at Stetson University. The Pacers play Florida Junior College in the first round.

"We played the control game when we had to and we ran well, too," Reynolds said of the Date North game. "We had the combination. That's what we needed to win."

"The bottom line is that the guards had over 20 turnovers," Miami Dade North Coach Bill Alheim said. "You're not supposed to win

when you have turnovers and bad shooting. We didn't win."

In the playoffs, Palm Beach did what they hadn't done most of the year: play defense. Because the Pacers had given an average of 96 points per game, the chance of them winning the conference playoffs seemed very unsure.

Last Monday, Matthias had to return home to New York to take care of some personal business, and since the Pacers were scheduled to play Dade South at 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Matthias was to take a flight that landed in Fort

Sarasota at 6:40 p.m., but two hours difference between the

See Game, page 3

Editorial

Letters to the Editor

Keep Keaton; fire others

Dear Editor:

I am writing in regard to your article on Dr. Keaton in last week's paper. This term is my last at PBJC and I have enjoyed my two years here. I haven't always agreed with the steps the administration has taken, but this time they have gone too far.

I waited quite awhile to take Music Appreciation - mostly due to dread and fear - but thanks to Dr. Keaton, it was one of my two most interesting classes.

He is definitely the most fair and understanding teacher I have encountered at the college. He cares about his students and is not, like too many teachers, so narrow as to teach solely from the text. Even students who could care less about music history find themselves caught up in his interesting, detailed lectures that take considerably more time to put together than simply reading from the text.

Sincerely,
Shelly Hutcheson Powers

Events call for predictions

U.S. political battles are beginning to rustle on "The Hill." Recent weeks have landed situations at the doorsteps of our elected officials that absolutely guarantee an emotional response from their constituents. You can rest easy knowing that our watchdogs in the nation's capital will not let us down.

I thought it might be fun to try and predict a few outcomes of current events that are being rocked at us every night:

The shuttle investigation committee has uncovered evidence that runs contrary to statements given under oath before a Senate investigation committee headed by Senator Ernest Hollings of South Carolina.

The conflicting statements were issued to Senator Hollings by acting NASA supervisor William Graham. Hollings has called for Graham to step down from his post.

Graham's response: "I know Hollings wants me to step down, but I work for the President."

My prediction: Graham and anyone directly involved with authorizing the Jan. 28 launch is on the way out. This week's testimony will be given before the President's special investigation council that will release the fact that the engineer responsible for okaying the launch refused to sign the go-ahead.

Final note: Maybe the shuttle shouldn't have been launched on that fateful day, but the American public was growing restless. We wanted results and NASA wasn't delivering. With budget cuts forthcoming, the space administration was desperate. In their eyes the launch was justified, and in a way, our expectations called for that launch and NASA knew they had to deliver.

The Philippines: Corazon Aquino is attempting to delegitimize the election of

I am studying to be a teacher and many times during Dr. Keaton's class I made mental and written notes to myself on how to effectively deal with students and with people in general from his example.

If the administration must cut costs so badly, I and many other of Dr. Keaton's students will gladly supply a list of uncaring, unprepared teachers to hold back contracts on. I am convinced that the time it would take to find the 'poor' teachers in our midst would be well worth the staying of teachers such as Dr. Keaton who are willing to work to make their classes interesting.

A 'financial crisis' is no excuse for a lack of quality teachers. The administration must face up to its responsibilities to give teachers, and students, what they deserve.

Sincerely,
Shelly Hutcheson Powers



earlier this month. Actually, President Ferdinand Marcos has done that for her but he still holds the reigns of power in the island nation that we once liberated.

My View
By Marna Weston

The Philippine election was a farce; both sides practically admitted it. Both Aquino and Marcos supporters bought the votes they could and silenced the ones they couldn't. Yet, someone has to lead this strife-torn nation. Powerful congressional pressure has led to rumors of a joint Senate resolution that would end all economic and military aid to the Philippines until a government that is supported by a majority of the people is legitimized.

My prediction: The election in and of itself is a miracle and the people have now participated in "an exercise of democracy" but Marcos will stay in power. Aquino's only choices are to merge forces with anti-Marcos factions in the National Assembly and move to civil war - which by the way, the U.S. will not allow because of our strategic interests in the area - or accept the compromise Marcos has offered by allowing Aquino to have her running mate sworn in as vice-president.

My prediction: The public will cry out for tough, new, FDA regulations and codes concerning safety wrapping and seals on any and all items destined either directly or indirectly for human consumption. It's the least we deserve. When babies are endangered, it's time to draw the line.

The Tylenol/Gerber scare: This is scary. Not only has some nut started poisoning over-the-counter pharmaceuticals again but, another nut is grinding glass and putting it in baby food.

Companies are already taking steps to convert the market toward safer ways of distributing their products. As of now, most pain relievers will be in capulet form.

LETTER POLICY

The Beachcomber is published weekly from its editorial offices at PBJC. Opinions expressed in the Beachcomber are those of the editors or writers and are not necessarily those of the Palm Beach Junior College.

Letters must not exceed 320 words, must be signed by the author, received in the Beachcomber office not later than noon on Thursday and are subject to condensation.

Palm Beach Junior College makes no distinction on the basis of race, color, sex, religion or national origin in the admission practices of any other practices of the institution.

Beachcomber

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News

Local delegation approves PBJC funding referendum

By Paul Dagostino

The Palm Beach County local delegation unanimously approved the Palm Beach Junior College funding referendum presented by college president Edward Eissey during the delegation's last meeting, Feb. 12.

The local delegation is a body of representatives (three senators and five representatives) who represent Palm Beach County in the Florida State Legislature.

The delegation will now

bring the referendum to the Legislature in an attempt to have the bill approved. If approved, the bill would then be placed on the November ballot and voted on by the citizens of Palm Beach County. The next legislative session is in April.

The referendum, if approved by the legislature and accepted by the people of Palm Beach County, would mean that .50 of every \$1,000 of assessed property value would go toward community

college funding over a five-year period.

The money raised through the referendum would be used to construct permanent buildings at South Campus. The money will also be used to affect repairs and renovation at the three other PBJC campuses.

The money provided annually by the Legislature could be used to increase PBJC teacher's salaries. Eissey said that the delegation noted the Legislature was not meeting

current salary demands.

Eissey also said that the County School system has received a 26.2% increase in the past two years, whereas PBJC has had no consideration from the Legislature.

"It is not fair and not equitable that PBJC has gotten no consideration in the last two years," Eissey said.

Meanwhile, the county school system is also seeking aid through a funding referendum, possibly to go on the November ballot. When

CAMPUS COMBINGS

King to Speak

Rev. Derek B. King, a relative of Martin Luther King Jr., will speak in the Student Activities Center Feb. 25 at 12 noon.

The speech is being done in conjunction with the Black Student Union's commemoration of Black History month.

Selective Admission Programs

Applicants, including currently enrolled students, who want to be considered for selection to the next class of the following programs must submit a separate application packet for their specific program by the date specified.

Nursing: Mar. 7; Dental Hygiene: Mar. 17; Paramedic: April 18; Dental Assistant: May 1; Dental Technician: May 1; O.T. Assistant: May 1.

Fifth Annual International Festival

Sponsored by the Palm Beach Junior College Center for Multicultural Affairs, the Fifth Annual International Festival of Palm Beach County will be held April 11-13 at PBJC Central.

The event will feature authentic international cuisine, including desserts, pastries, breads, salads, sandwiches, entrees, soups and complete hot or cold dinners.

It will also include free entertainment: Pasino and Arabian horse shows, performances by Lebanese belly dancers, ethnic singers, dancers and instrumentalists.

There will also be a large display of handmade arts and crafts from around the world, many of which will be for sale.

"We plan to have an opening ceremony in which members of the different ethnic communities dress in their native costumes and carry their flags," said John Townsend, coordinator. "We're inviting representatives from the various municipalities in Palm Beach County to participate."

The hours of the festival are: Friday, noon to 8 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; and Sunday, noon to 8 p.m. Additional information on times and events may be obtained by calling John Townsend at 439-8161.

SIU to hold food festival

Featuring foods from several nations, the Students for International Understanding will be sponsoring their Second Annual International Food Festival in the Student Activities Center, Feb. 26, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Students, faculty, staff, and administrators are invited to the event. The Student Activities Center will be decorated with posters,

"It was the best game we played all year," Reynolds said.

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Performances entertain students

Twin Lakes High School and Cardinal Newman High School won top honors in the Drama Festival Competition held in the Student Activities Center last Thursday.

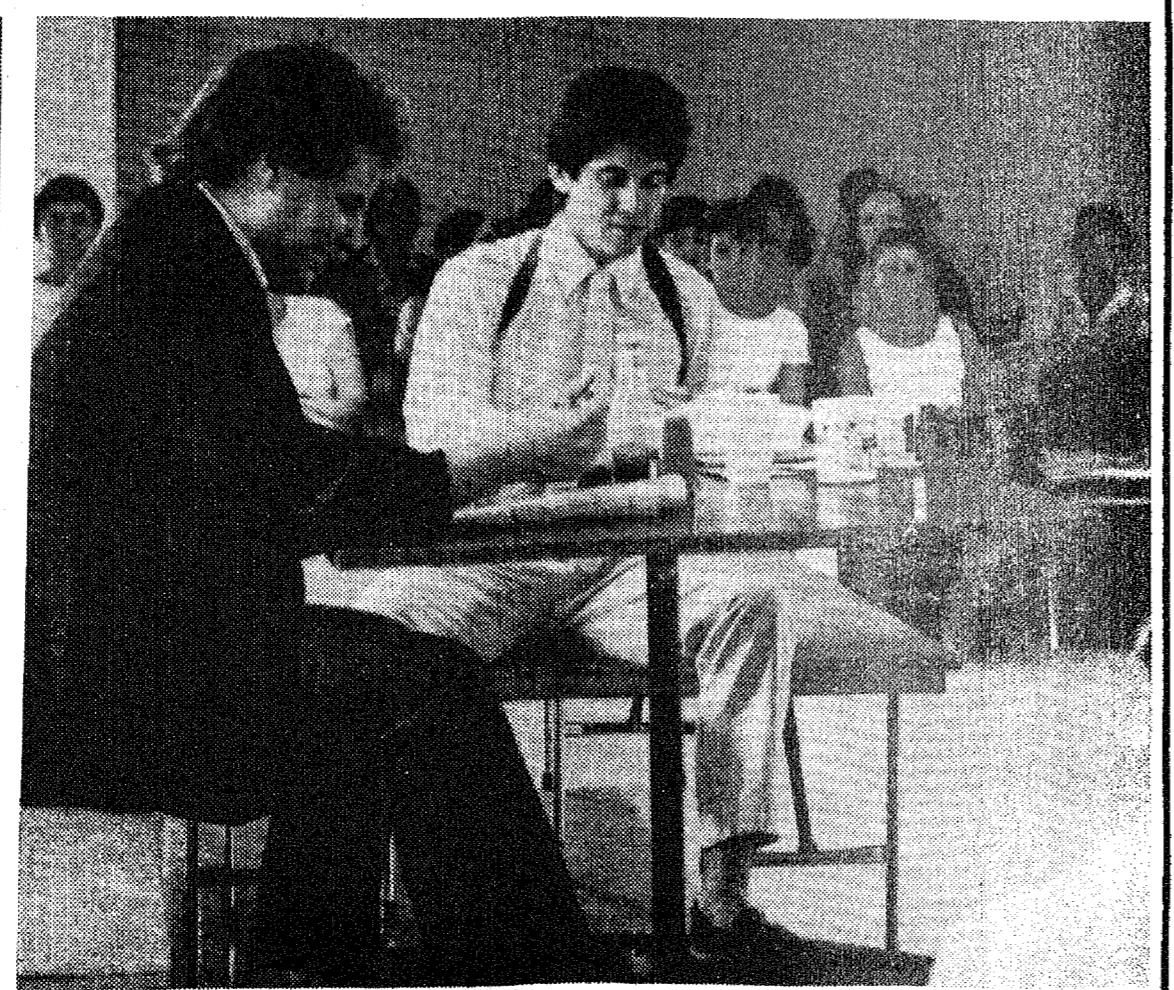
Mark Lomas was chosen as the Best Overall Actor for his performance in Twin Lakes' "The Actors Nightmare." Israel Dupont was chosen for having the Best Performance in the Twin Lakes' play.

Cardinal Newman presented "Brighton Beach Memoirs" to the crowd of about 100 people. Written by Neil Simon, the play's setting was in New York in September of 1937.

The Palm Beach Junior College drama department also presented "Signal 20" and scenes from "Grease." All plays were critiqued by Randolph de Lago, Artistic Director of the Delray Beach Playhouse.



Photos by:
Shawnda Hughes
Per Soderman



Feature

Learn and understand the clinical facts about herpes

By Susan Lewis

Imagine this scenario: a college freshman picks up the telephone. He's anxious... palms sweating, brow furrowed. "How can I explain?" he's wondering as the phone rings. His girlfriend answers the phone. He hesitates.

"I have something to tell you. I have herpes."

For over five million Americans, this scene hits very close-to-home. And it's no laughing matter.

According to a report released by the Burroughs Wellcome Co. of North Carolina, herpes viruses have been around since ancient times. The name herpes, which means 'to creep,' was used by Greek physicians two thousand years ago "to describe the spreading sores of several diseases including genital herpes."

There are five different types of herpes viruses and all are spread from person to person by direct physical contact. Even so much as touching the eyes, lips, mouth, or genital areas of an infected person can spread this disease.

The virus usually enters the body through mucous membranes, such as the mouth or the genital area. The DNA of the herpes virus then takes over the DNA in cells and directs production of more viruses.

Often, rashes or sores break out in herpes infections such as genital herpes, cold sores, and shingles. The virus is shed from these sores, providing the means of spreading the virus to other contacts.

The human body does fight back: the immune system stops the infection in most cases. Unfortunately, latent viruses remain in the cells and if triggered by various factors such as menstruation and emotional stress they can recur.

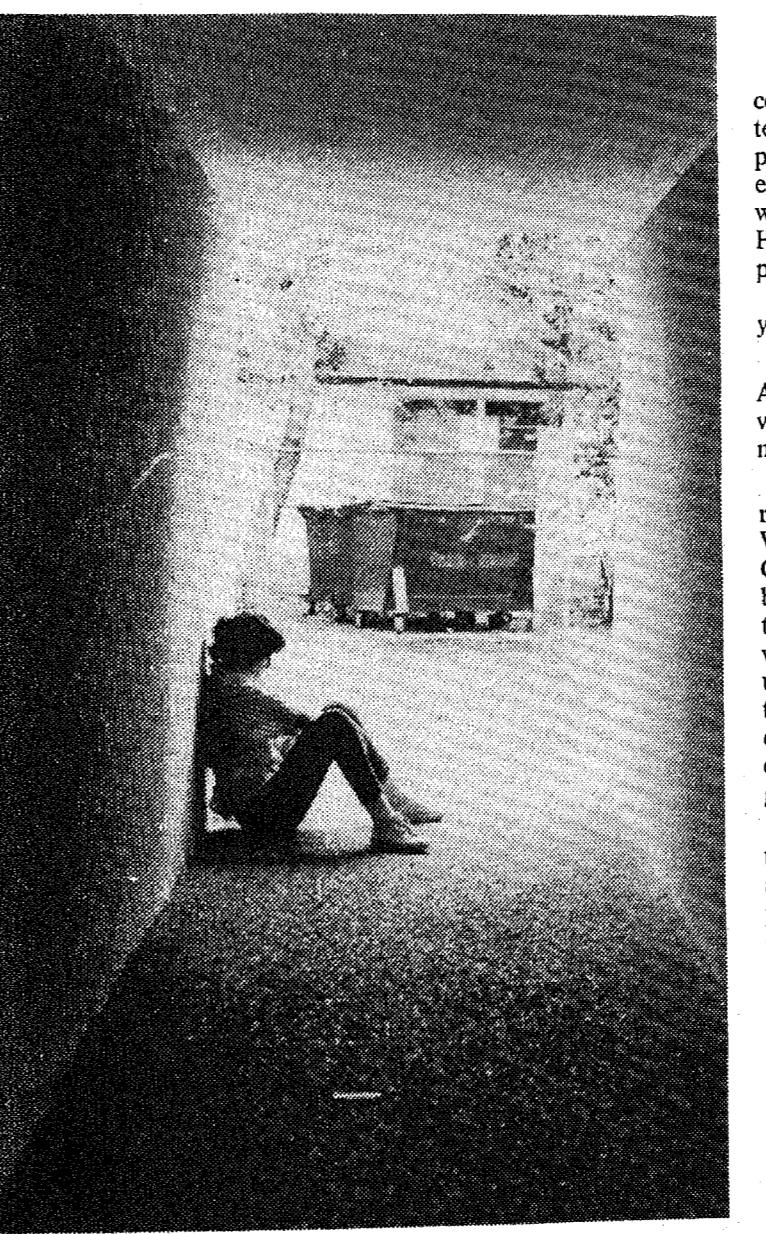
"Herpes is not a reportable disease," said Kathy Bartlett, a Burroughs-Wellcome Company representative. "But an estimated five to twenty million people (in America) have herpes and there are about 500,000 new cases every year."

Even though the company currently has no statistics on the number of college students who have contracted the disease, she added, "The younger age group certainly has a higher percentage."

PBJC Clinic Nurse Mary Cannon, an LPN who has been at PBJC for almost thirteen years, still has the occasional student coming in to her office suspecting that they may have the disease, though she added, "not as many as I used to" it used to be quite common."

"Just recently I had (a total of) one young lady and two young men come in here," she said, estimating that about two or three students come in every month.

When a student comes into her office believing they might



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have a sexually transmittable disease such as herpes. Cannon shows them a chart in her office called "VD Guide." The chart lists the symptoms of each disease and preventive measures among other things, according to Cannon.

Cannon also has brochures and textbooks available for the students to browse through.

"I had one young man in here," Cannon said. "He was so apprehensive...and after I showed him the chart (VD Guide), he went out of here happy. He didn't have herpes."

If Cannon suspects that a student may indeed have the disease, she refers them to local doctors and clinics, such as the Palm Beach County Health Department Social Hygiene Clinic.

Charlene Williams, an epidemiology nurse at the Palm Beach County Health Department in West Palm Beach, serves as one of many clinic contacts for Cannon. Williams, an RN, studies diseases such as herpes.

Examinations, literature, films, and other herpes-related information are available to the general public on request, she said. The Health Department phone number is 837-3000.

Crisis Line has a tape available for anyone looking for more information on the disease, Williams added. Call 686-8333 and ask for tape #970 from the tape library.

Cannon's office is located in Rm 134 of the Student Affairs Building.

How much do you know about herpes?

1.) Herpes outbreaks tend to recur. On the average, a person with herpes can expect a new attack:
a. every 2-3 weeks
b. several times a year
c. once a month
d. once a year

2.) How long after infection can the first manifestation of herpes occur?
a. 4 days
b. 1 week
c. 1 month
d. varies from person to person
e. 6 months

3.) True or False: there is no effective treatment for genital herpes.
a. true
b. false

4.) Herpes poses a special problem for women because it
a. causes sterility in women
b. can be life-threatening to an infant at birth
c. can predispose women to cervical cancer
d. causes extended menstrual cycles
e. b and c
f. none of the above

5.) What factors may play a role in triggering recurrent episodes of genital herpes?
a. menstruation
b. emotional stress
c. lack of sleep
d. tight jeans
e. all of the above

6.) True or False: having genital herpes makes a person more vulnerable to other sexually transmitted diseases such as syphilis, gonorrhea, and AIDS.
a. true
b. false

Answers: 1.) E; 2.) D; 3.) B;

Entertainment

February motion pictures span a variety of situations

Motion pictures have become a major force in society. They can influence our decisions and judgments, as well as inspire and excite us.

This first column will summarize some of the flicks in alphabetical order currently on the market. The range, both in content and in quality, is wide.

Best of Times (2 stars)- Robin Williams stars as the football player who missed the big pass 20 years ago and is still living its horror.

He finally decides to replay the game and enlists the help of his quarterback, Kurt Russell.

The movie tends to be as lethargic as the town it takes place in and the laughs are few and misplaced.

As in any football or other sports' movie, the audience knows who will win, even though a reversal could have given the film a much-needed boost.

The Check Is In The Mail (2 1/2 stars)- This little-known film, starring Brian Dennehy, opened at theatres with almost no publicity.

Dennehy plays a middle-class drugstore owner who rebels against society (electric bills, telephones, and such) and a determined collector.

The plot is not well defined, but instead a montage of humorous situations. Well worth the time if you have a couple of hours to spare.

The Color Purple (3 stars)- This multi-Academy Award nominated film provides movie-goers with above average talent and interesting situations.

Based upon the book by Alice Walker, the film stars Whoopi Goldberg as Celie and is directed by sci-fi's Steven Spielberg.

The film runs just a little under three hours, but has already taken its place in movie history as a classic.

Down and Out in Beverly Hills (2 1/2 stars)- Like "The Check Is in The Mail" this film is all but plotless.

This time, instead, the focus is on a well-to-do family from Beverly Hills, headed by Richard Dreyfuss and Bette Midler and the humorous complications that a bum brought by Nick Nolte, creates in their lives.

Good for at least 10 "fall out of your seats and roll on the floor" laughs.

F/X (3 stars)- Australian Bryan Brown stars as a special effects master caught in a web of intrigue.

The effects are eye-catching and somewhat mind-boggling as Brown struggles to prove himself innocent in a frame-up.

Brian Dennehy co-stars as a police lieutenant, who is unknowingly following Brown's path and uncovering the clues to the frame-up.

White Nights (3 1/2 stars)- The dancing in this film gives the acting a much-needed boost but this film is an all-around winner.

It stars Mikhail Baryshnikov and Gregory Hines as dancers, ballet, and tap, respectively.

Baryshnikov gives his all-humor and performing abilities in a confusing story about life in America and the Soviet Union.

Wildcats (3 stars)- Goldie Hawn stars as a woman coach who always wanted to train a high school football team. And she gets her chance at Central High.

The natural stereotyping takes place until she wins her team's respect via racing with the boys in the pouring rain. Then the training begins.

The film is predictable, but nevertheless, extremely enjoyable. And guess who wins the big game against Hawn's former school's big boys?

Nightmare on Elm Street, Part II: Freddy's Revenge (no stars)- What a waste! The only thing even remotely frightening about this movie is the grotesque Fred.

Wes Craven's original offered spine-chilling horror and when-you-least-expect-it scares. This sequel was poorly made and quite boring.

Quicksilver (2 stars)- Kevin Bacon is at first miscast as a stock market big-wig, but fits better into his new job as a bicycle messenger.

The film's focus is often diverse and blurry, with the pacing sometimes running off the track.

Rocky IV (3 stars)- Another winner in the continuing 'Rocky' series. Sylvester Stallone puts away his grenades and picks up his gloves to take on a Russian.

The whole film is made as a continuous music video, with scenes of previous 'Rocky's' adding momentum.

One of the series' most beloved characters die, setting the stage for a hard-fought battle between Rocky and the Russian steroid.

Twice in a Lifetime (4 stars)- This film is the best film currently on the big screens, despite the fact that it has been overshadowed by "The Color Purple."

The impressive cast boasts

winning performances from Gene Hackman, Ann-Margret, Ellen Burstyn, Amy Madigan, and Ally Sheedy.

The realism in this film can be a little startling, but the serious subject matter gives strength to its characters.

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Kevin Bacon became a bicycle messenger after losing everything in 'Quicksilver.'



Gene Hackman and Ally Sheedy star in the realistic drama 'Twice in a Lifetime.'



Kathleen Turner and Michael Douglas star in "Jewel of the Nile." Avner Eisenberg (center) plays the Holy Man.

Entertainment

Daytime dramas finally grow up; new passions flare

and Ginny were kept at front-burner showing emotions and feelings that the others don't even possess.

Currently another "GH" couple is coming to the front-burner - the pairing of sly Sean Donelly (John Reilly) and married Monica Quartermaine. Their romance (?) adequately combines humor, deception and maturity into a nice, tempting package.

Here is an alphabetical list of the good and bad in "Big Chill" couples on daytime's various dramas:

"All My Children" Besides the aforementioned Erica-Jeremy-Natalie story, the only front burner story is that of Tom and Brooke and their escapades in trying to discover who killed Giles. But who really cares, after all, Giles was one downright boring character.

"Another World"- This show's potential is overwhelming, but the characters are just not being utilized fully. Cass and Kathleen provide the snappy repartee, but are never together long enough to let viewers relax and enjoy it. Catlin and Sally were the show's best couple since Steve and Alice, but their storyline has been shredded. For starters, let us see these couples reunite.

"As The World Turns"- Long-time sufferer Barbara Ryan (Colleen Zenk Crouch) has proved to be the perfect villainess, but none of the others in her storyline are stacking up to her. Tom Hughes has become a veritable jellyfish and so has his one-time spunky wife Margo. Brian McColl and Shannon O'Hara are so boring together that one wonders why Barbara spends so much of her time and effort trying to break them up. The solution: bring back Gunnar Stenbeck, the love of her life.

"Capitol"- This past year the writers decided to break up "CP's" best duo ever-Sloane and Trey (Deborah Mullaney and Nicholas Walker). This was totally unnecessary because the Cleggs brought passion and (what was supposed to be) true love to Washington D.C.

Besides that the two actors involved had true chemistry and charisma - exactly what the new pairing of Trey and Kelly Harper lacks.

"Days of Our Lives"- Besides its recent returnees the show also has the claim to Shane and Kimberly (Charles Shaughnessy and Patsy Pease) who have all but taken over where Roman and Marlena left off. And speaking of them, Marlena and/or Anna should prepare for romance with John Black, could he possibly be Roman?

"General Hospital"- With the continued focus on the relationships of Rick and Ginny and Sean and Monica, "GH" looks like it may maintain its first place lead in the rating race. Added attractions could be the romance of Anna and a newcomer to Port Charles as well as the return of fan favorite Tiffany Hill.

"Guiding Light"- "GL" has always been respected for its ability to focus storylines on all

its age groups, which it will continue to do in the future. On the older levels the pairings of Ross and Calla, and Ed and Maureen, as well as the misfortunes of Kyle and Reva will continue to flourish.

The return of Alan and Hope Spaulding could possibly set the stage for a ratings race against former powerhouse "GH".

SUDS SCENE

By Paige Schector

Shelton on "GH." In addition promising newcomer Betty Alley (Betty Sherman) was recently written off as Jack Fenelli's new love for blonde bombshell Leslie Easterbrook (Devlin).

"Santa Barbara"- This show matches its older couples up with the wrong partners. For instance, the teaming of Mason and Mary could set off many a spark, but Mary and Mark set off nary a one. And the show's temptuous Cruz and Eden were thrown over for one boring match-up of Eden and Kirk. Come on, give us a break!

"Search for Tomorrow"- Get ready for fireworks that will be set off by Hogan and Patti (David Forsyth and Jacqueline Schultz). Henderson is long overdue for a great



Y&R's Matt and Ashley [Robert Parucha and Eileen Davidson] have all the makings of an adult super couple.

The match-ups between these five are numerous, all providing the scintillation and seduction that "Y&R" is famous for creating in daytime dramas.

"The World Turns"- When the smoke clears look for the teamings of Matt and Ashley and Victor and Nikki. Don't feel sorry for Jack, he could always have just about anyone he wants.

"Currently 'DOOL's" Salem is experiencing the return of its most beloved characters to the joy of their faithfull viewers.

Matt and Ashley have all the makings of an adult super couple. Their emotions and passions run deep and the secrets in Matt's background should keep their storyline burning for years.

Many long-term characters were written off and viewers protested. Currently Salem is experiencing the return of its most beloved characters to the joy of their faithful viewers.

Among the recent returnees are Maggie Horton (Suzanne Rogers), Robert LeClair (Robert Clary), and the long-awaited return of Doug Williams (Bill Hayes), who will arrive somewhere around April Fools' Day.

Fans are pleading for the return of Julie Williams (Susan Hayes) and Don Craig (Jed Allan), but since these two are on other soaps it seems highly unlikely. With any luck, however, Susan will be able to return to her on and off-screen husband and work on regaining the title of "King and Queen of Daytime."

"DOOL's" competition - "The Young and the Restless" is also focusing a lot of its attention on mature mates, to be exact, a five-sided triangle.

Included are: Victor and Nikki Newman (Eric Braeden and Melody Thomas), brother and sister team Jack and Ashley Abbott (Terry Lester and Eileen Davidson), with Victor's brother Matt (Robert Parucha) along for the ride.

love-affair combining all the right parts of humor, romance and passion and these will will shoot some life into a dragging show. Hopefully their talents will be fully utilized.

"Young and the Restless"- Besides the previously mentioned five-sided triangle, there is plenty of fire left in the show. Paul and Faren have real possibilities and should be interesting to see if they can hitch up without destroying Andy. And Brenda Dickson's Jill will continue to wreak havoc in Genoa City.

That is the state of affairs (and I do mean that literally) on the soaps. It should be interesting to see if the soaps will utilize their talent and rid themselves of character waste. Also, there are an awful lot of talented ex-soapers out there.

Next week: Soapers who have left their respective shows. Will they return and what have they been doing since their departures?



"Ryan's Hope"- Lately this show has had an incredible knack of replacing characters with other actors who just don't fit the bill. For instance, Geoffrey Pierson made the best Frank Ryan ever, but he was replaced by John Sanderford, whose main credit is a long-term extra as fan

"The Erica-Jeremy [Susan Lucci and Jean LeClerc] pairing has been repeatedly tested by Natalie [Kate Collins, left].

Editorial

Letters to the Editor

Bill would permit guns in university classes, buildings

Dear Editor:

In the 1985 legislative session, a bill to create a statewide concealed weapon permit system passed the House 85-19 and the Senate 24-7. Gov. Graham vetoed the bill but that veto will come up for an override in the legislative session beginning April 7.

The bill would void all county concealed weapon laws and require (there would be no discretion) the secretary of state to issue a state-wide three-year permit for a \$100 fee if the applicant is 21 years old, has no criminal, drug, alcohol or mental illness history, and provides proof of competence to use the weapon. Presently, most counties require a background check and a "need to carry" and a few such permits are issued (e.g., Dade has only 2,100 permits in force and Broward only 45). The new law would greatly increase the number of citizens with permits to carry a concealed weapon.

The concealed weapon bill would exclude those with a

It is interesting to note that the legislature does not want handguns present where they meet but they do not appear to have a similar concern for college students and faculty.

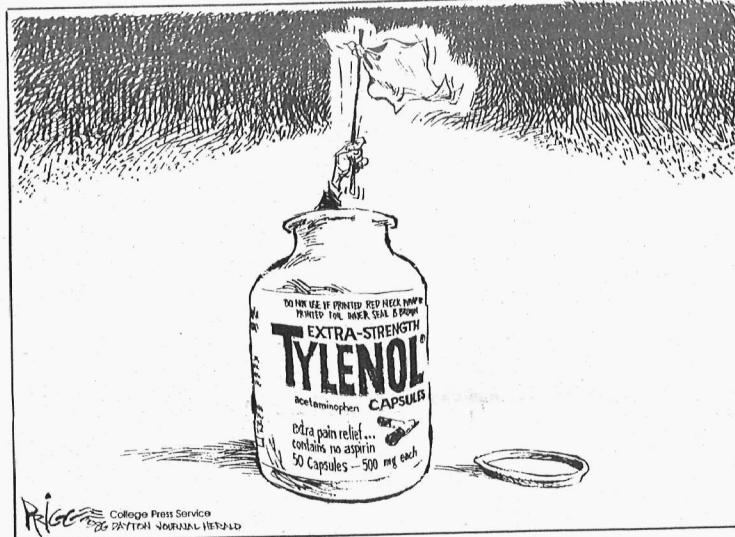
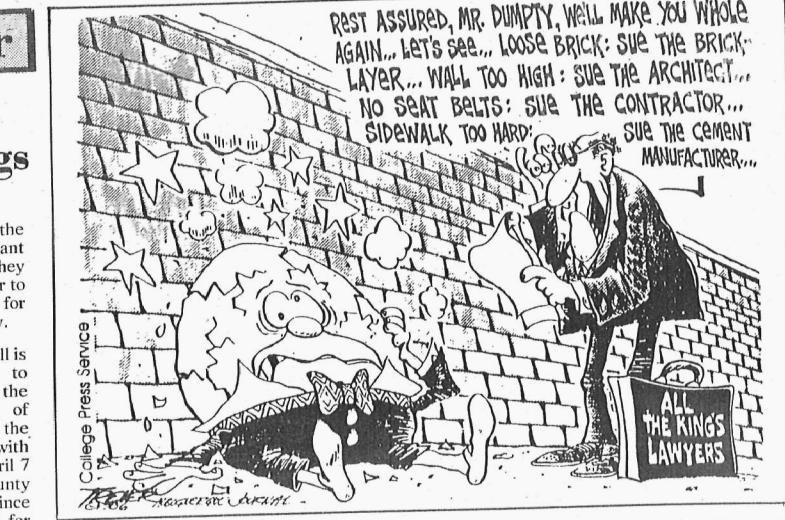
The concealed weapon bill is part of a larger effort to weaken laws restricting the purchasing and carrying of firearms. A bill already on the Florida House calendar (with 62 co-sponsors) for the April 7 session would void all county laws regulating firearms since it would permit this field for the state legislature. Thus, with one stroke, the legislature would void "cooling-off periods" for the purchase of handguns such as those in Dade, Broward and Palm Beach, remove the authority of counties to license and regulate firearms dealers, and any other county ordinance related to guns. These county laws would be replacing nothing (until and if the state legislature passes a law in the same area).

If you feel that you would not be safer if students start carrying concealed handguns "your state senator and the association of this can be sure is dealers and the Association hard for the two bills. Sam Wilbanks, Criminal Justice, International U.

body friends

Worth (one of Jog Road), is night for all junior College are offering a teen 7 and 8

be giving a all Palm Beach students of with a coupon, obtained at your office, Paul Glynn of the student expecting two more people to event. The live laying top forty rock and roll.



LETTER POLICY

The Beachcomber is published weekly from its editorial offices at PBJC. Opinions expressed in the Beachcomber are those of the editors or writers and are not necessarily those of the Palm Beach Junior College.

Letters must not exceed 320 words, must be signed by the author, received in the Beachcomber office not later than noon on Thursday and are subject to condensation.

Palm Beach Junior College makes no distinction on the basis of race, color, sex, religion or national origin in the admission practices of any other practices of the institution.

King called drugs the biggest problem today among blacks.

"You got to do something about drugs," he said. "I remember looking into the bright white eyes of young men. And I watched them grow up. Now I see bloodshot eyes that are half-closed."

King also said he did not support ministers and preachers becoming involved with the affairs and plights of other rock and roll.

Beachcomber

Dr. Edward M. Elssey, President
Dr. Arthur Noble, Advisor
Palm Beach Junior College
4200 S. Congress Ave., Lake Worth, FL 33461
439-8064

Paige Schecter
Editor

Ronald Dupont Jr.
News Editor

Susan Lewis
Feature Editor

News

Dr. Yinger to moderate program featuring senator

Palm Beach Junior College instructor Dr. Richard Yinger, the 1985 State Teacher of the Year, will moderate a discussion titled "Star Wars: Fact or Fiction" Mar. 23 in the Lake Worth High School Auditorium at 2:30 p.m.

Senator John F. Kerry, (D-Mass.) and Jerome Grossman, president of the Council for a Liveable World, will speak at the discussion, which is being sponsored by the County Committee for Social Responsibility and the PBJC Peace Education Center.

"Senator Kerry is a major opponent of Star Wars," Yinger said. "We are using him in the discussion because he has a background in the military. He is very well-versed in the subject and yet can understand the opinion of others."

According to Yinger, Kerry was a decorated Vietnam veteran who was instrumental

in organizing other veterans to help protest the war.

"He was a key in bringing the war to an end," Yinger said of Kerry, who was also recently sent to the Philippines to monitor the election.

The president of a lobbying group, Grossman has been to Palm Beach County in the past to speak on other subjects.

"He'll talk about what people can do about Star Wars," Yinger said.

Approximately 1,000 to 1,500 people are expected to attend the program. However, young people are especially being encouraged to attend.

"One of the things that bothers them (the Committee for Social Responsibility) is that young people aren't getting involved," Yinger said.

Yinger will act as a moderator between the speakers and members of the audience who have questions to ask.

Half-Price Hair Cuts Given To Benefit Leukemia Society

"Today's Headlines" will be giving hair cuts and blow drys March 18 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for the half price of \$8 in a special Cut-A-Thon to benefit the Leukemia Society for Children.

The unisex salon, located at 888 East Coast Ave. in Lantana, will donate all its proceeds to the charity. "Today's Headlines" may be contacted by calling 588-7777. FAU Community College Day

Through the cooperation of the Alpha of Florida Alumni Chapter Phi Theta Kappa and the FAU Alumni Association, Florida Atlantic University will host its Community College Day, Friday, Mar. 21, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at its Boca Raton campus.

After registration is held in the gymnasium, visits will be made to academic departments, followed by a cookout and campus tours. At 1:30

CAMPUS COMBINGS

p.m., the Office of Minority Student Services will have a workshop on the educational opportunities for minority students at FAU.

Phi Theta Kappa Inductions Held

Ethics in journalism was discussed Sunday by Channel 12's Gary Tuchman at Palm Beach Junior College's recent induction for new members of Phi Theta Kappa, an honor and service college organization.

Speaking about Phi Theta Kappa's national theme, Tuchman said that journalists face many situations when ethics come into question. However, journalists, for the most part, use ethical practices, according to Tuchman.

Perez, who is a member of Miami Dade-North Community College's Phi Theta Kappa chapter, told students to become extremely involved with the group.

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News

Approximately 40 scholarships offered to sophomores

Thirty to forty scholarships ranging from \$100 to \$2,000 are now available for graduating sophomores in the financial aid office, according to Financial Aid Director Marvita Davis.

However, students must fill our application forms and have them returned to the Financial Aid office no later than this

Thursday, Mar. 20.

Rather than filling out several forms, though, students will be given one form, which will be applied to all categories that the student falls under. Not all scholarships are based on financial need, according to school officials.

A semi-complete list of the

available scholarships this year is as follows:

STUDENT SCHOLAR

\$150 from an anonymous donor to the graduate completing the college program within the regular two years with the highest grade point average.

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\$2,000 scholarship awarded by First Federal Savings and Loan of the Palm Beaches to the outstanding graduating sophomore from Palm Beach Junior College who is a Business Administration major and accepted at Florida Atlantic University. Need is not a factor.

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TOWN MEETING

SUNDAY, MARCH 23, 1986

2:30 P.M.

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1701 LAKE WORTH ROAD, LAKE WORTH

STAR WARS: FACT OR FICTION

Speakers:

Senator John F. Kerry

Democrat, Massachusetts

Jerome Grossman

President, Council for a Liveable World

Moderator:

Dr. Richard Yinger

Professor of Sociology, Palm Beach Junior College

Organized by:

Palm Beach County Committee for Social Responsibility

P. O. Box 5776, Lake Worth, Florida 33461

In
Cooperation with:

Palm Beach Junior College Peace Education Center

Dr. Richard Yinger, Director

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Entertainment

Soaps provide the first step to motion picture and television stardom



Despite the departures of Tristan Rogers [Robert] and Tony Geary [Luke], 'GH' has remained #1 in the ratings.

By Paige Schector

It always happens. Just as you start to appreciate the talents of and become attached to a young star on a daytime drama, they leave.

It's always hard to accept it as the final decision because many times the viewers have nothing to say about the future of a particular character.

And it doesn't only happen with young stars. Sometimes the talent of a particular daytime face can be lured away by hopes of prime-time or motion picture stardom.

Like always, the viewers are left out in the proverbial cold. Hearts are broken and dreams are shattered.

In many cases, the ratings of a particular soap will start to weaken and might even fall.

Such is the case for "General Hospital." It started with the defections of the soaps' hottest lovers ever, Luke and Laura Spencer (Tony Geary and Genie Francis), and continued with the losses of major "GH" properties like Rick Springfield (Noah), Sharon Wyatt (Tiffany), Demi Moore (Jackie), Danielle Von Zerneck (Lou) and John Stamos (Blackie).

Tony Geary left his "GH" to try his hand at other fields of show business. He filmed two made-for-television movies ("Intimate Agony" and "Kicks"), as well as turning to the theatre in "Jesus Christ Superstar."

Genie Francis made the rounds in short-lived soapy nighttime drama "Bare Ess-

Zerneck and John Stamos have been appearing in motion pictures like the box-office smash "St. Elmo's Fire," "My Science Project," and the yet-to-be-released "Never Too Young to Die."

Even though "GH" is going through some major upheavals, the number-one soap is not the only daytime drama suffering from cast changes.

Its major competition, "Guiding Light" has suffered some setbacks of their own over the past two years, the most severe loss being that of Vincent Irizarry (Lujack)."

Proof of this lies in the fact that the ratings were boosted 20 percent after his arrival and declined eight percent after his departure a mere two years later.

Other disappointments included the departures of Grant Aleksander (Phillip), Chris Bernau (Alan), Elvera Roussel (Hope) and Robert Newman (Josh).

Grant Aleksander has co-starred on "Who's the Boss" and was set for the return of the nighttime soap series "Dark Mansions," which never made it to the air.

Chris Bernau and Elvera Roussel are re-discovering their extreme popularity with "GL" viewers overseas in Italy, where their love scenes are being shown for the first time.

Robert Newman found a temporary home on "GH" as Prescott Harrell, the bad-guy who kidnapped Holly. God forbid! It's no small wonder that his "GH" storyline was never fully developed.

Along with the hoppers, performers who move from soap to soap and network to network, many soap veterans

have made it big on nighttime television, as well as the big screen.

SUDS
SCENE

By Paige Schector

the Stone," and its sequel "The Jewel of the Nile," as well as "Body Heat," "Crimes of Passion," and "Prizi's Honor."

Some even spread their talent over both screens.

Margaret Colin, whose tremendous portrayal of Marlo Montgomery Hughes on "As the World Turns" attracted many viewers, is currently starring in her own series, "Foley Square." In addition, Ms. Colin was seen in "Pretty in Pink."

So daytime television shouldn't be the target of those who don't watch them. Soaps provide other entertainment medium with its very foundation - talent. Without daytime dramas, these talents may never have been fully recognized.



Grant Aleksander [ex-Phil GL]
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"IIIET"

Entertainment

Senior Players' 'Horse' takes a farcical look at betting

By Michelle Parisi

Let us take a stroll back to the 1930's. As we sit in the living room of the Trobridge residence (Ozone Heights, New Jersey) Erwin and Audrey are arguing. Normally very peaceful couple, today there seems to be a conflict concerning the \$40 Audrey spent on a dress. Erwin (played by multi-lingual Harry Miele) storms out the door to go to work.

This first scene of "Three Men on a Horse," presented by the Palm Beach Junior College Senior Players, is just the first step of one of the most awkward and unforgettable days Erwin Trowbridge will ever have.

Ruffled and upset, Erwin proceeds with his usual routine of riding the bus, picking the winners of the horse race and brainstorming the greeting card verses he writes for a living.

The Lavillere Hotel is the second place we visit during the two and a half hour play. Charlie (Si Sternfeld), Frankie (C.G. Christakos) and Patsy (Manny Sternfeld) are all regulars here. Their daily routine is betting on the horse races. Little do they know the timid fluke haired Erwin, who stops in for a drink this morning, could be their key to beating the odds.

As the three men continue to gabble about which horse they'll place their earnings on, the bartender Toots (Alice Ryan), pours Erwin another drink. In overhearing them, Erwin babbles out his guess for the next winner. Patsy and Frankie (the stereotypical Italian) assume he's drunk and doesn't know "whata he's a talkin' about."

Erwin, feeling a bit queasy, excuses himself briefly. Charlie grabs the book Erwin left on the bar. "Hey, he's been pickin' the winners here for the last three weeks." Upon Erwin's return the three racketeers and Patsy's curious and talkative girlfriend Mabel get a round of drinks and cajole the rest of the winners out of Erwin.

Act 2 opens with a frantic Audrey trying to locate her precious Erwin. We see Erwin has spent the night at the Lavillere. He wakes up feeling rotten and confused. His

major concern is getting his Mother's Day verses written for Mr. Carver on time.

Charlie, Frankie, Patsy and Mabel have read most of Erwin's verses and they figure Erwin deserves a raise from Mr. Carver. Erwin is at his nerves end by now.

Erwin, not feeling well to begin with, hardly gets a word in edgewise as Mable entertains him. "You know I used to dance in shows" she tells him. She then proceeds to show him one of her old song and dance routines.

Erwin figures (actually his racketeering friends figure for him) that if he takes the bus like he usually does he'll be able to concentrate on the horses. Sure enough, Erwin picks the first three winners correct.

The entire bar lets it all ride on the final fourth race.

All ears are glued to the radio, it's as if we can hear the hooves of the thoroughbreds charging around the track.

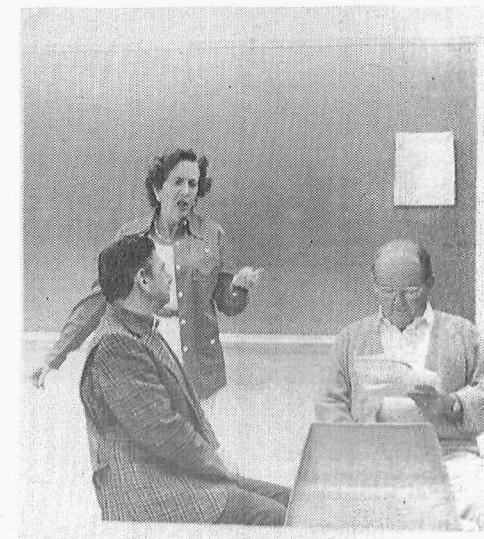
Shock, astonishment and jaws hanging open as the winner gallops past the finish line.

Hold your horses, though, this fast-moving farce certainly can't have an unhappy ending... or can it?

The majority of the PBJC Senior Players have had extensive theatrical experience throughout their life times. Whether it be in the service or high school or in college days or in past senior players' performances, these actors certainly displayed entertaining and warm feelings toward their work and for their audience.

Director Nancy Goodwin founded the Senior Players and has had 25 active members (all 55 and over) to call on for the past six years. Appearing in the first crimestoppers, publishing a book of "Skilletts" (minisize comedies), performing for charities and an upcoming T.V. pilot to be filmed in Wellington are just a few of the Senior Players' accomplishments.

They plan to take a break over the summer. This will leave the stage they built and donated to the school free for anyone to use.



C.G. Christakos [left], Alice Ryan [center] and Art Kaplin starred in 'Three Men on a Horse.'

Photo by Shawnda Hughes

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Sports

Lady Pacers sets out to earn respect — the hard way

Palm Beach Junior College's softball team must feel that they're related to Rodney Dangerfield.

Like Dangerfield, the Lady Pacers have gotten little respect. Only a few newspaperers have written about the team.

Having won the National Championship the last two consecutive years, at press-time, the Lady Pacers were off to a brilliant 23-2 start and are 4-1 in the Southern Conference. Their one loss in the conference came Thursday, March 6 against Broward Community College.

In that game, PBJC committed four errors in the first inning that led to five Broward runs. Even though BCC didn't score the rest of the game, it would be enough, as BCC held on for a 5-3 victory. The two teams played a second game and PBJC won, 9-0.

After the second game, the Lady Pacers ran five times around the bases.

"We run as many laps (around the bases) for each run we give up," said Palm Beach Coach John Anderson.

"We have to have some discipline. We made more errors in that game than we did in the Lake City tournament (seven games). We start at A and work to Z, but now we have to start 'all over.'

And in that Lake City Tournament, the Lady Pacers returned home with the championship trophy. It was their first Lake City Tournament championship in three tries.

Anderson, who was born and raised in Boynton Beach, has 17 ball players and feels that no one person is better than another.

"They are all equal," he says. "I can only play 10 at a time, so I play the 10 best. If you hit, you play. If you don't hit, you sit."

One person who has been hitting very well is All-American Cathy Morris. Morris, a sophomore third baseman better known as "Pete" because her style of play is similar to that of Pete Rose, feels that this year's team "has the possibility of being better than last year's."

"If it's not better now, then it will be soon," said Morris.

That's a pretty bold statement, but considering the talent Anderson has, it's not far from a reality.

As a team, the Lady Pacers are hitting well over .300.

Pacer Results

Softball
3/4/86 - Broward 5, PBJC 3;
PBJC 9, Broward 0.

degree in athletic training, and Anderson is now PBJC's athletic trainer.

In the nine years he has been coach, the softball teams have won eight Southern Conference championships. Oddly enough, Anderson's teams have never won a state title.

"In 1984, I knew and so did everyone else know that we had the best team in this state," Anderson said. "We lost in the state final to Florida Junior College but we went through the national championship, blowing everyone away."

So how about another national championship for this year?

"We aren't looking to that," Anderson said. "Every girl must think of winning only one game at a time."

"They have never played together as a team," added Anderson. "We are talented, we just have to put it together. It's like grabbing one good egg from each basket and putting it all together to make one big omelette."

Anderson, who has been a truck driver, bouncer, body guard and life guard, says he prefers the job he now has.

"It's a lot of fun," he said. "I see 17 different faces every day. But it's like coaching anything. It's a pain in the neck once in a while."

Anderson can be described in many ways - unpredictable, unusual, a disciplinarian, unique and tough. "I'm easy to get along with as long as we win," Anderson said. (Considering the Pacers record, he means that he has been somewhat easy to get along with for the past three years).

"People don't expect us to lose, they wonder how we lost," Anderson said. "When we lose, I don't look for excuses, I look for reasons."

Anderson, who graduated from PB Junior College in 1971, attended PBJC in 1977 as the equipment coordinator and softball coach. PBJC sent him to the University of Florida to get a



Dawn Rondeau [right] crosses the plate as Teri Richmond looks on.

Photo by Shawnda Hughes

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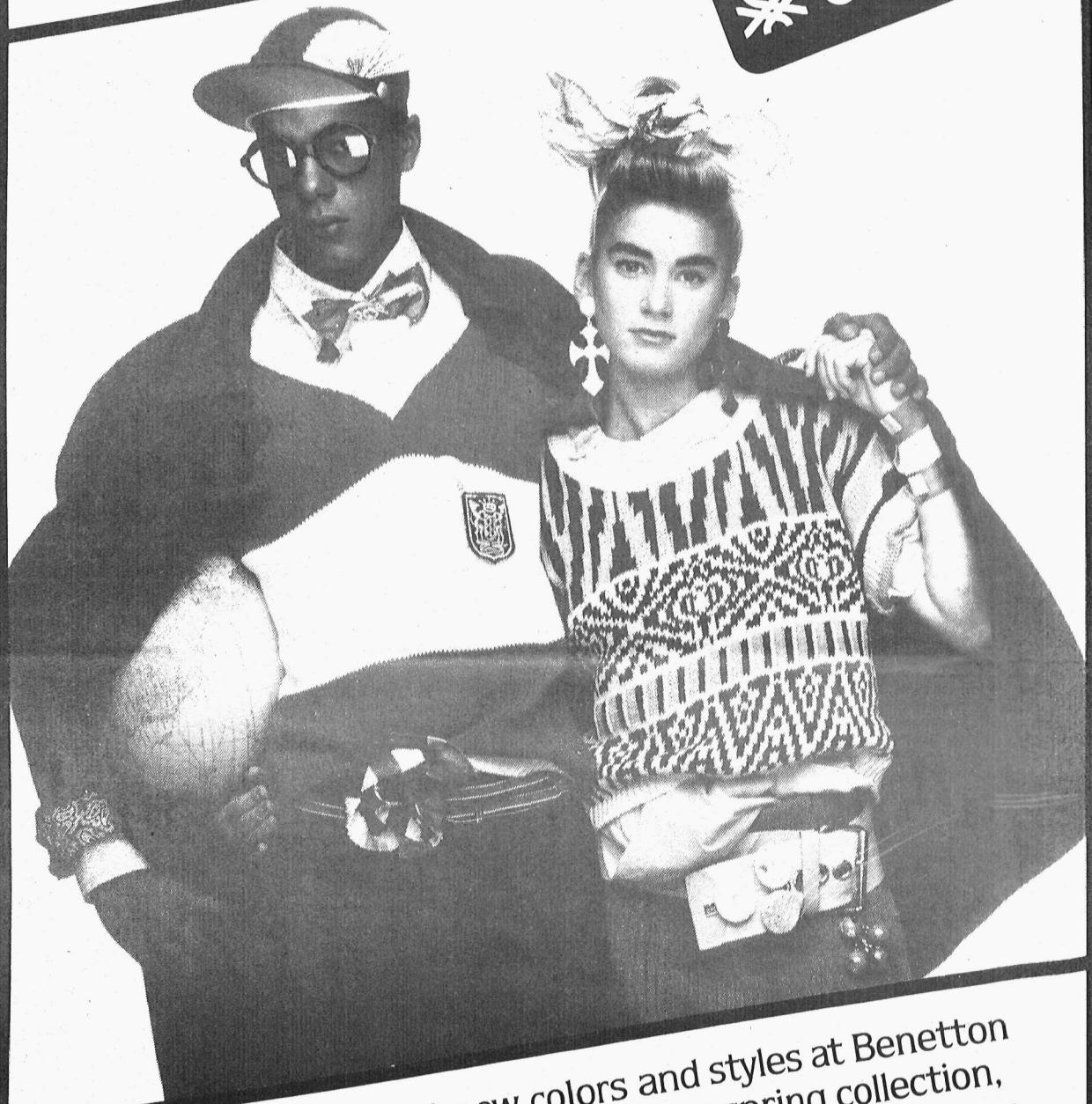
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BEACHCOMBER

XLVIX No. 18

March 24, 1986



Slide show shocks group to make point

By Ronald Dupont, Jr.
Forget gore movies. This was for real. Slide after slide of dismembered bodies, bloody limbs, and dead humans flashed across the screen. Girls put their heads down and men averted their eyes. Some left before the slide show was over.

But that was the purpose — to shock students. The slide show was part of a week-long program to recognize Drug and Alcohol Awareness week.

"The lesson should be taught in the classroom before it is learned the hard way," said Jack McCann, manager of the Broward County Traffic Division.

McCann, who quit his job in Broward County because he "couldn't handle it," narrated the slide show.

"I got sick of scraping young people off the road," McCann said of his job, which included covering DUI and DWI accidents. "I didn't want to go to work anymore knowing what I was going to see."

Ann Hill, the program director for the County DWI and Substance Abuse Program, said the charges for drunk driving are stiff. On first offense, the charges are \$250 to \$500 plus court costs. In addition, one must pay \$30 a month for probation.

On a second offense, the charge is \$500 to \$1,000, plus court costs. In addition, a second-time offender will spend 10 days in jail, will be forced to take DWI school, and will lose his license for five years.

"For somebody who goes out for a good time for an evening, they will find it becomes an expensive evening," Ms. Hill said.

In addition to the slide show, a panel discussion featuring McCann, Ms. Hill, and County Traffic Safety Director Marcia Grobman was held Tuesday.

"Drug and Alcohol Awareness Week" was also marked by a visit from the county BAT Mobile, a truck equipped to test possible DUI and DWI's.

According to Ms. Anthony's great niece, that

Susan B. Anthony would have hated the coin made after her. The "coin is cheaply made, has no silver in it" and has a "horrible picture."

According to Ms. Anthony's great niece, that



ON THE AIR — With a dictionary nearby, Palm Beach Junior College Instructor David Nixon [right] speaks to WJNO Radio spokesman on one of the station's talk shows. Nixon spoke about the history of curse words.

Photo by Shawnda Hughe

With 6 - 4 victory

Girls tennis team wins Southern Conference over IRCC

By Paul Shirey

When the Palm Beach Junior College girls' tennis team ended their season last year, 10-year coach Julio Rive and his ladies had captured their second-straight NJCAA National Title. But no one thought about the future. It looked rather bleak.

Rive had previously announced his retirement and all but two of the team's players graduated, including Jongrak Sreud, the nation's number one player among junior college ranks.

Covering over 10,000 miles and five different countries, Mossadeghi put together a team which he thought was championship quality.

"Tom Mullins, last year's

athletic director, helped me out a lot with recruiting," Mossadeghi said. "He gave me his outside contacts which helped me get a hold of the girls."

The girls did not let him down.

Since the season began in August, they are undefeated with 14 league wins and two quadrangular meets — not to mention the Southern Conference Championship Title which they won by defeating Indian River Community College 5-4 last Thursday afternoon.

"This doesn't just happen," Mossadeghi said. "It takes a lot of hard work and dedication."

In Thursday's match, the team won all but one of their singles matches. Lotta Drougge fell 6-0, 6-2, to Bridgette Pordel, one of the nation's top-ranked players.

"She's a tough player," Drougge said. "She hits the ball very hard."

Drougge, a 20-year-old Swedish native, started playing tennis at the age of 12. See Tennis, p. 3

Susan B. Anthony speaks on rights

Susan B. Anthony would have hated the coin made after her. The "coin is cheaply made, has no silver in it" and has a "horrible picture."

According to Ms. Anthony's great niece, that

Introducing Ms. Anthony was PBJC instructor Barbara Matthews, who called women "hidden Americans."

"The founding fathers made two blaring



Editorial

Graham's vote proves he's not a Christian

Governor Bob Graham is now making a bid to gain the votes of as many people possible in his move to take Sen. Paula Hawkin's position. But there's one person he'll never gain the favor of — God.

And he's proved that even further in his recent approval of a list of 22 books which uphold the teaching of evolution. These textbooks will be available for classes next year, and, no doubt, will help in what is becoming the United States — if not the world's — largest undermining of fundamental beliefs.

It goes without saying that the majority of people in the United States call themselves "Christians," a term which literally means "Christ-like." But unlike Jesus Christ, who said to believe in God, Graham and other so-called "leaders" throw Creation out the window and say the universe just happened to create itself by mere chance.

Baloney. Someone needs to send Graham back to Sunday School. Any true Bible student will be able to tell Graham that the Bible clearly states God made man, not some organic soup, which supposedly involved into Man millions of years later. In fact, the Bible says man is only 6,000-years-old, not millions.

But evidently, Graham was sleeping when his own religious leader went over that part of the Bible. Graham is a hypocrite if he calls himself a Christian. And he's a bigger hypocrite if he calls himself a Christian parent.

"The (texts) I looked at I thought were reasonable. I would have no problem if my children used them," Graham was quoted as saying in a *Palm Beach Post* article.

Fortunately, the books Graham approved do not apply to junior colleges. However, the idea Graham is advocating has filtered down to Palm Beach Junior College.

Dr. Paul Dasher, the PBJC Science Department Chairman, said evolution is "the strict science" while creation is a belief.

Dasher also said that creation is restricted to the social science classes because teaching it in such classes as physical science and biology would border on faith and religion. But what he doesn't realize is that the college is forcing most students to learn about and be tested on something which, deep down, believe is a fact.

Dasher and Graham both need to realize that Creation is based on fact. To say a supreme being created the universe is a lot more sane than to say it was created by nobody and occurred by chance. The evolution theory is filled with enough holes to sink a fleet, while the Bible has yet to be proved wrong on a single, solitary statement it makes about man's history.

Even Charles Darwin, the founder of the evolutionary theory, said there was a God. Maybe he went to Sunday School.

That's a lot more than what can be said of Graham.

Decisions must be made

Last week, I proudly celebrated coming of age, the "Big 21," the passage to Manhood. (Hey, don't laugh, I can drink in any state.)

Becoming 21 made me begin to think about the generation before me, about the guy who was 21 the year I was born, 21 years ago the young people of this country started on a march for greater control over their lives. They lived on in the single greatest period of social unrest this country has seen since the Civil War.

Twenty one years ago, "No one over thirty was to be trusted," "pigs" did not "see" and anyone who wasn't part of the solution was part of the problem.

In 1965, this country witnessed the beginning of a social and cultural revolution that saw increased commitments to the movements for Peace, Civil Rights, Sexual Freedom, Women, and Less Corrupt Government.

Young people saw that they could respond to social challenges. In no other period



Six weeks ago on "60 Minutes," Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega showed Morley Shafer of CBS Nicaraguan children drilling in part of a three-year preparation to repel American soldiers. For three years, the Sandinistas (the ruling government headed by Ortega) have been preparing for an American assault from Honduras where we have had troops for three years — troops which even the children of Nicaragua have been wanting to keep out.

Two weeks ago, Alexander Haig, former Secretary of State, exposed that we have an obligation to keep the Western Hemisphere safe from communism. Haig stated that if it were just a little

Democratic Communism as their form of government as we have chosen Industrial Capitalism for ours. We have no right to attempt to forcibly overthrow their government.

In his closing statement, the Secretary warned that if we escalate to military intervention, American boys would once again come home in bags.

The American people need to ready themselves to make tough foreign policy decisions concerning Central America; otherwise, someone will make these decisions for us.

Last Thursday, the Democratically controlled United States House of Representatives narrowly defeated a

See My View, p. 3

LETTER POLICY

The Beachcomber is published weekly from its editorial offices at PBJC. Opinions expressed in the Beachcomber are those of the editors or writers and are not necessarily those of the Palm Beach Junior College.

Letters must not exceed 320 words, must be signed by the author, received in the Beachcomber office not later than noon on Thursday and are subject to condensation.

Palm Beach Junior College makes no distinction on the basis of race, color, sex, religion or national origin in the admission practices of any other practices of the institution.

My View 
By Marna Weston

wave of conservatism not seen since the Eisenhower presidency.

Young men in blue and gray 3-piece suits and young women in cordovan power suits are now in favor of lower student aid, lower welfare, lower aid to families with dependent children, no food stamps and no affirmative action.

Every step of progress made during the past 30 years is in danger and the youth of today

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Paige Schechter
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Ronald Dupont Jr. Susan Lewis
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News

Instructor Addie Greene wins Mangonia Park election

By Robert Wigen

What would the average person do if he woke from a sound sleep and saw a stranger climbing into his window? Addie Greene's reaction was to put up a "For Sale" sign the next morning.

This action, however, did not deter the robber from coming back a week later. All it did accomplish was to make Ms. Greene feel further dissatisfied with her neighborhood and the local government. She simply wanted to leave.

Then, Ms. Greene had a change of heart.

"I felt guilty running away from a problem," she said.

This was one of the first hints that the Palm Beach Junior College faculty member would be pushed into the goldfish bowl of politics. The first hint ended with her successful swim and win of a city commissioner's seat in Mangonia Park.

"WhereintheheckisMangoniaPark?" people constantly ask the newly elected commissioner.

"If nothing else comes of

my being elected, then many more people will know where Mangonia Park is," she said.

The Jai-Alai Fronton is in the general vicinity of this small section of West Palm Beach. The city includes Old Town, Hill Section, Bryn Mawr and Tiffany Lakes. The latter is where Ms. Greene's house is located.

According to Ms. Greene, she ran for office because the local government was doing nothing to prepare the growing residential area for change. In fact, four of the five commissioners, including the mayor, lived on the same block. These officials would carpool to their board meetings.

"The town council was getting things done but they were all things that benefited their block," Ms. Greene said.

Another push to get her to run was the rampant amount of public ignorance that presented itself during local voter registration drives. The teacher felt that the leaders in the town should have the obligation of informing the public.

"They didn't know who their mayor was, and, in some instances, did not know the parties to register under."

This eight-week drive was the beginning of her bid for office. She reasoned that, "I'm going to run, then I want to register everyone."

"When I register someone and then they see me running for office, they're going to vote for me," she also said.

From this point, she began raising funds for her election through donators and many relatives. Once the money was there, she forged ahead with the campaign slogan "Togetherness."

Teaching was the key force that got her elected, Ms. Greene said.

"Because I touched the children in a positive manner by teaching them, they in turn spread my name like wildfire through their families and friends," she said.

However, it was not only the people she taught who helped her to win the election. It was what she taught. She found that a couple of her lessons in persuasive techniques worked



COUNCILWOMAN — Palm Beach Junior College instructor Addie Greene was recently elected to a seat on the Mangonia Park Council.

Photo by Lori Nichols

in the real world.

And while Ms. Greene learned, so did her students. And they both celebrated in the end.

"We jeered her, encouraged her, and applauded her when she won," said Tim Almy, one of Ms. Greene's students.

Student Activities Center gets new image, is stocked with forms of entertainment

CAMPUS COMBINGS

State Senator to Speak at PBJC

The Honorable Betty Castor, a state Senator from the Tampa area who wants to be the state's next Education Commissioner, will be speaking today at 3 p.m. in Conference Room C at the Central Campus.

The event is being sponsored by the Florida Association of Community Colleges and the Palm Beach Junior College Foundation.

•••

Band Concert at Twin Lakes High School

The Palm Beach Junior College Band, directed by Richard Mucci, will perform a "strawhat" concert Wednesday, Mar. 26, at 7:30 p.m. at the Twin Lakes High School Auditorium.

The program, which will feature American Music of the Early and Mid 1900's by Henry Fillmore, will be reminiscent of the old concerts in the park.

Admission is free. For more information, one may call Mucci at 744-7960 or 744-7950.

•••

Travel Abroad and Earn College Credit

The PBJC International/Intercultural Education Office will offer a trip to Europe to study fashion along with a trip to Cambridge University to study British cultural during the upcoming months.

The trip to Europe, to be held from May 30 to June 13, will concentrate its study in London, Paris, and Milan. Designed for students interested in fashion design, merchandising, and theater costume design, the program will allow participants to visit fashion houses, textile centers, museums, and department stores. Two credits will be earned.

The trip to Cambridge University, to be held July 1-26 and 28-Aug. 10, will focus on British culture, history, and politics. Three to nine credits will be offered.

For additional information on the Cambridge trip, Jewell Sterling may be contacted by calling 439-8124. Additional information on the European Fashion trip may be obtained by calling Mavilene Prentice at 439-8132.

•••

Learn How to Become a Better Secretary, Administrative Assistant, Supervisor, or a Better Person in Public Relations

The PBJC Institute of Government will offer three training opportunities for local business in mid-April.

"On Becoming a Supervisor: Sensible Supervision and Foundations for Success" will be offered April 16 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in CE 123 at PBJC Central. Todd Grubb of Todmar Associates in Sarasota will emphasize the process of becoming a supervisor, the ways of starting a leadership style, and the five forms of power and their uses. Cost is \$20 for members and \$25 for non-members.

Mossadeghi asked her in late July of '85 to play for the team starting in August.

"It happened so fast," Drouge said. "I was very excited, though. All the girls in Sweden would love to play in America. I feel so lucky."

"School is so easy here compared to Austria. I seldom have to study," she said.

Ellmerer came to Florida to visit a friend when Mossadeghi discovered her in a local tennis club and asked if she would play for the team.

Ellmerer, however, is not the only team member with high grades. No player is

under a 2.75 GPA.

The two returning players include "Tic" Srieud, who was a member of the national doubles championship team. "Tic" is the most improved player on the team and one of the most dedicated," Mossadeghi said.

"They are the nicest young ladies you could ever work with," Mossadeghi said. "We have a good chance in both the state and national tournaments. They are very hard working and dedicated. I'm proud of them."

Communism on this continent.

We must decide (and we must decide quickly) if we are willing to expand Americas

lives) in the jungles of Nicaragua.

The danger lies on the path that allows others to make that decision for us.

News Elsewhere

Broward County beefs up Lauderdale Spring Break

FORT LAUDERDALE — With nearly half a million students expected this year, public officials, residents and local businesses have joined together to make Spring Break '86 better and more organized for visitors and the Broward County community.

"With the addition of the College Games, Pedestrian Mall, Code of Ethics, and an activity-filled Calendar of Events, this year's Spring Break promises to be the best and most organized yet," said June Switken, director of the Broward County Tourist Development Council.

"We've decided to take control of Spring Break rather than let it control us," she also said, noting the problems that have been associated with the annual Spring Break six-week college student influx. "As a yearly event, it has the same magnitude as Mardi Gras and many of the same concerns. Our plan is to take steps to try to solve such problems as traffic, housing, beach conditions and behavior that might cause personal injury or discomfort."

"Obviously, our aim is to

The College Games is an organized program of co-ed sporting events to be held on the beach daily during the afternoon and evening. Students sign up the day of the event to represent their school in competitions, including a basketball free-throw, volleyball, and tug-of-war. Merchandise prizes are awarded to daily winners and cash scholarships offered by such sponsors as Budweiser will be awarded weekly for winning schools.

Events will take place at a specially constructed arena with grandstand seating for 2,000 on a section of beach south of E. Las Olas Blvd.

To alert the student to local laws and rules of behavior, a Spring Break Code of Ethics has been created and will be posted throughout Broward County in hotels, restaurants, bars and other public places. The document also represents a comprehensive effort by local business people and officials to agree to uphold a common set of ground rules during Spring Break.

"Obviously, our aim is to

"We've decided to take control of Spring Break rather than let it control us... Our plan is to take steps to try to solve such problems as traffic, housing, beach conditions, and behavior that might cause personal injury or discomfort."

improve behavior, but the Code's not a grocery list of do's and don'ts," said Ina Lee, head of the Spring Break Public Relations Committee. "We want students to have fun, but to realize that Fort Lauderdale's not only a place for them to vacation for six weeks each year; it's our home."

The Code states that in Florida the drinking age is 19 years old (if born on or before June 6, 1966) and that disregard for occupancy limits in hotels and motels will result in eviction, forfeiture of deposit, notification being sent to all other Broward County Hotel & Motel Association members, and possibly prosecution.

"When more than 400,000 people — whether 19 or 90-years-old — descend upon a destination, guidelines are needed to ensure good times and prevent confusion."

Switken said.

One of the county's best represented colleges in Fort Lauderdale during Spring Break is the University of Maryland. "This year's Spring Break sounds fantastic," said Jim Gregory, a University of Maryland senior and Social Chairman of the Sigma Chi Fraternity. "The Code's going to help keep the few who go too far from ruining everyone else's good time, and the Games will be a great way to meet students from other schools."

Another new measure aimed at improving students' vacations is the Pedestrian Walkway along Route A1A — the "strip" separating hotels and businesses from the beach. A low cement wall closing the southbound lane of A1A to vehicular traffic will delineate the Walkway, thus expanding the pedestrian area.

The Broward County Tourist Development Council suggests students making travel arrangements not be overly concerned with having cars while in Fort Lauderdale. Due to the large influx of people during Spring Break, a shortage of parking and frequent traffic jams often result. A "Weekly Tourist Pass," priced at \$5, offers unlimited ridership on any Broward County bus. Passes are sold at most beach-front hotels and motels.

In

addition to action along the "strip," the Broward County area offers vacationers watersports and other recreational activities, including scuba diving, windsurfing, top-name entertainment, and area sightseeing.

For

more

information

on

Spring

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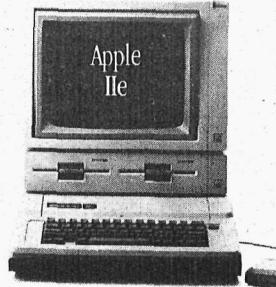
Council

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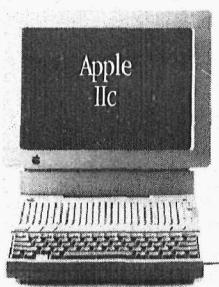
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Sleeping is preferred by students

CHICAGO, IL (CPS) — It doesn't have much to do with their high-living image, but college students probably prefer sleeping to dating, a new Levi Strauss Co. survey of collegiate attitudes have found.

Dating, in fact, was only students' sixth-favorite activity.

Attending parties topped the survey of student preferences.

"Partying is definitely a verb on campus," says Julie Boyle, a company spokeswoman.

Of the more than 6,500 students surveyed, 70 percent listed partying as one of their five favorite activities.

Listening to records came in second, with 63 percent of those questioned rating it as one of their favorite pastimes.

Sleeping was third, with 56 percent, followed by going to movies and eating.

Only 42 percent of the respondents said dating was a favorite activity.

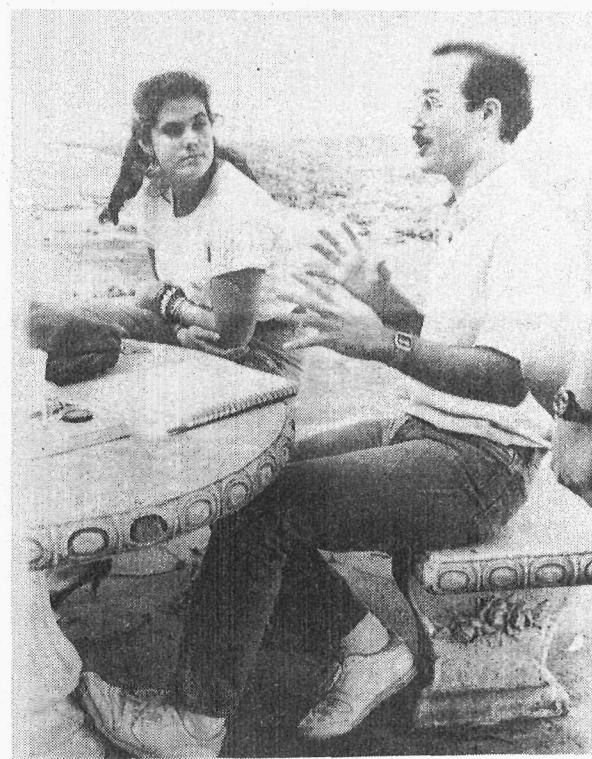
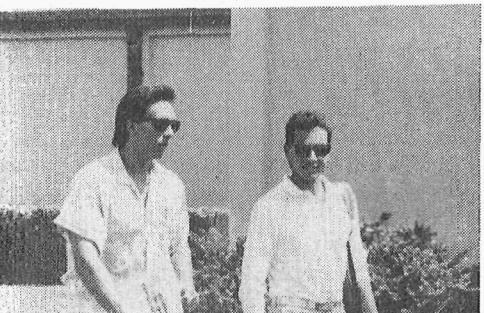
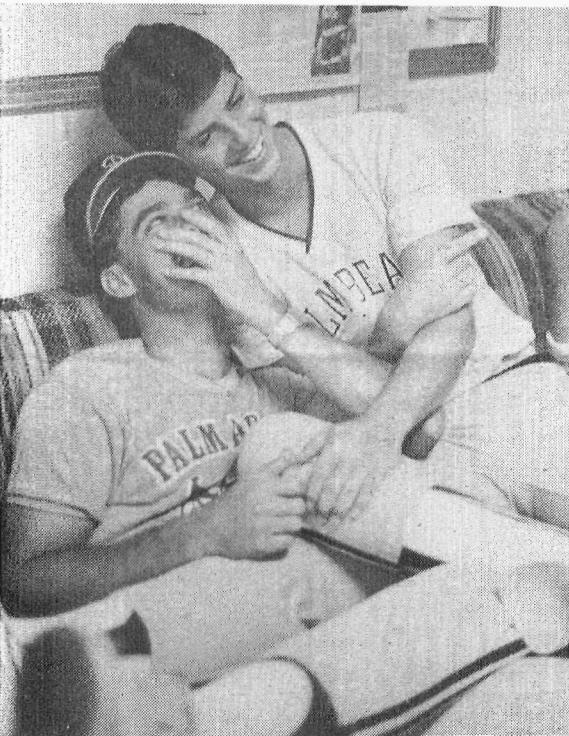
There were, of course, regional differences in extracurricular tastes. Students in the East and South, for example, felt dating was more important than did Midwestern and Western students.

Student Life

— A Portfolio

AROUND THE CAMPUS — [Top right, clockwise]: Two students get a kick out of school while playing knacky sack between classes. Jennifer Simson listens to Phil Hargrave while sitting in the patio area in the shade. Students Glen Evelyn [second from left] and Mike Hommel [far right] sit with friends in the cafeteria. John Rezende and Bill Unger take the path less trodden by walking on the grass on the way to class. State-ranked baseball team members Alex Morales and John Ownes goof off before going to practice.

Photographs by
Shawnda Hughes



Feature

PBJC audit students share their Grammy gift of music

By Susan Lewis

"We're very proud of him," Seymour Shepard said of his son.

Parents often boast of their offspring, but for Dorothy and Seymour Shepard, PBJC second year audit students, there is even more reason to brag.

Son Thomas Shepard, 49, is a record producer and head of RCA Records' Victor's Red Seal Classical Division who has won over ten Grammy Awards.

In a very private and informal ceremony recently, Dorothy and Seymour donated a personal collection of Shepard's albums to PBJC instructor Frank Leahy for a new musical theatre program.

"I think it's wonderful and will initiate other people to do the same thing," Leahy said of the gift. "The Shepards are wonderful to have in class. They're intelligent and have a ...cultural background that adds a great deal for all of us in the classroom situation."

The elder Shepard, a retired lawyer and municipal judge, explained later what prompted him and his wife to donate the albums.

"We took our first course here with (Leahy) and we were

charmed by him," he said, adding that they wanted to give Leahy a gift that he could use to help students.

Before the ceremony, the Shepards recalled their son's early years.

"He's (Tom's) been exposed to music since he was old enough to walk," Mrs. Shepard said. "When he was two years old, you couldn't buy him regular toys."

So Thomas' grandfather gave him a hand-crank record player and a recording of "The Blue Danube." Young Thomas as carried it with him everywhere, Dorothy declared.

"In junior high (when he was ten years old) his music teacher asked the class if anyone could play the 'Star Spangled Banner,'" Dorothy remembered. "Tom stood up and asked 'What key would you like it in?'" Tom had been playing piano since childhood.

In 1985, Thomas was nominated for a Grammy for his work on the Broadway album "La Cage Aux Folles." However, he did not win.

"It was the greatest disappointment of his life," Dorothy recalled.

Thomas currently resides in



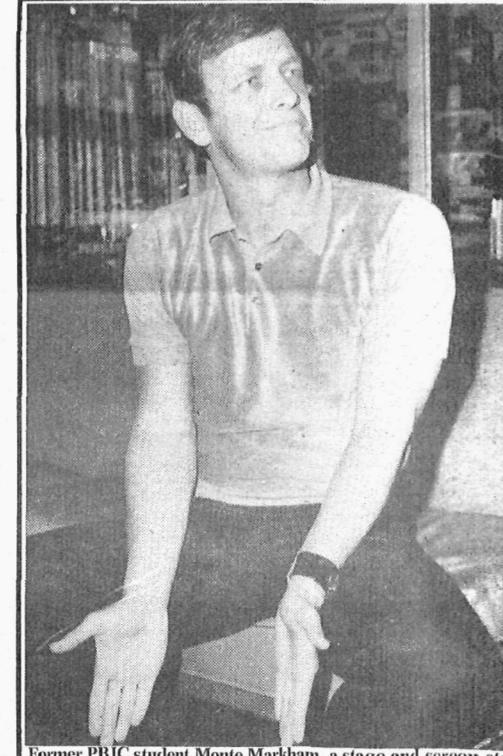
Seymour and Dorothy Shepard donate a personal collection of albums to instructor Frank Leahy [left].

Photo by Lorie Nichols

New York City with his wife, Irene. He is, according to Seymour, aware of the gift his parents donated to PBJC.

The record collection, Leahy said, will be part of a music library in the new music theatre training program. The Shepard collection includes

albums such as 'Porgy and Bess', 'Sophisticated Ladies' and 'Sunday in the Park With George'.



Former PBJC student Monte Markham, a stage and screen star with credits ranging from Broadway to Hollywood will be on campus today at 11 a.m. in the SAC lounge. Markham is currently starring in 'Alone Together' at the Burt Reynolds Jupiter Theatre with Sue Ane Langdon.

Like Johnson, we should never back down

"Okay nigger boy, I don't know what you trying to prove, but you ain't livin' her."

Although he couldn't see the man's face, Frederick T. Johnson could feel the almost palpable waves of hatred flowing from the white-cowled figure before him.

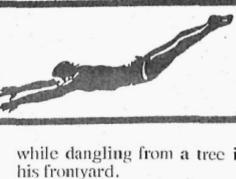
"It's like a bad dream," Frederick thought. "This man will kill me and he doesn't even know my name."

Closing the door behind him lest his wife and children see, he stepped in front of the man who seemed to be leader of the group. Struggling not to allow his fear to show he looked the man in the eye and said, "I fail to see the problem, but if you'll step inside, we can discuss it."

"Listen, nigger, I got a

OFF THE DEEP END

By Rufus Spradley



feeling you and them little niggers o' your's gonna die!"

"Well," Frederick said, his fear increasing as he noticed the group of Klansmen growing more agitated. "If you promise not to hurt my family, I'll submit to whatever you want."

His selfless stand saved his family. His son became a psychologist. His wife a civil rights worker. Both daughters are still in college. All inspired by Frederick who never backed down...even

"Let my people go," Moses told Pharaoh.

"I have a dream," King cried in protest.

"America must be independent," screamed the architects of our republic.

We of the present generation have a responsibility to keep this unshakable strength of conviction alive. If ever a situation arises where injustice prevails, let us take example from those who, like Johnson, never backed down.

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PLANNED PARENTHOOD
IT MAKES SENSE

Feature

Faculty Spotlight: Sullivan promotes student growth

By Susan Lewis

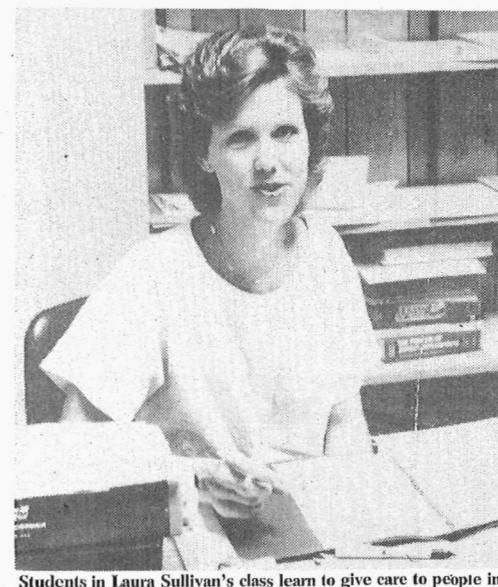
PBJC Nursing Department teacher Laura Sullivan wasn't always a college instructor. In fact, one of her first jobs was at Proctor and Gamble, promoting their new product called "Attends."

"Essentially, what I was doing was selling adult diapers to nursing homes," she said, adding that, if nothing else, the job taught her valuable marketing skills.

Ms. Sullivan, who's been a fulltime instructor at PBJC since September of 1985, grew up in Florida and went to school in Palm Beach County. She went on to get her Master's Degree of Science in Nursing at the University of Alabama.

Her graduate title reads like a biology manual.

"I'm a 'Cardiovascular Clinical Nurse Specialist,'" she said, explaining with a laugh that "it means I know a lot about a little area. I spent two years in graduate work



Students in Laura Sullivan's class learn to give care to people in different phases of life.

Photo by Lorie Nichols

Look inside the PBJC mailroom

By Susan Lewis

Ever wonder how much mail PBJC gets in a week? Or how it's sorted and delivered?

Just behind and to the left of the Campus Bookstore is a place called Central Receiving which serves as a sort of combination mailroom and warehouse for PBJC.

According to Bob Goldstein, a Central Receiving employee for 13 years, "Everyday it's a different job. You can never tell what's going to come in here."

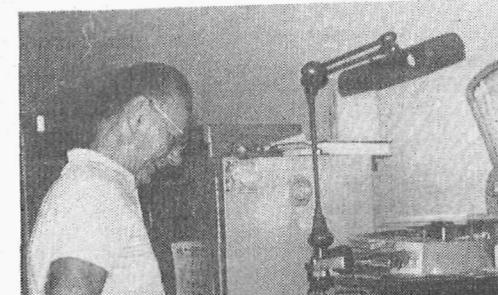
Part of the daily routine of Goldstein, employee George Bomgardner and part-timer Bernard Garber includes sorting incoming mail, running outgoing mail through a postage meter, and accepting bulk deliveries on everything from pencils to furniture," Goldstein said. Employee Danny Bruder makes the "pony runs" to other campuses.

Said Goldstein of his job, "I like the job - if not I wouldn't be here...The schedule's the same, but when something goes wrong, it breaks up the monotony."

And just how much mail does PBJC get in a week?

"I can't even guess!" Goldstein said. "Easily two hundred pounds a week."

Bomgardner has been at PBJC for about ten years.



devoted to the heart and parts of the body that affect the heart."

One of her classes at PBJC is a growth and development class.

The discussions, she added are always diverse because of the varying backgrounds of her students.

The Growth and Development class takes students "from the womb to the tomb," Ms. Sullivan said. Students in her class learn to relate to people in different phases of their life and how to treat psychosocial as well as physical aspects of health.

"One of the best things I try to impart is that there's more than one way to skin a cat," she said of her teaching.

"Even though people differ in their approach to things, it doesn't make them good or bad."

There are about 15 students in each of her two Growth and

VOTE
IN THE LAST
SUDS SCENE
BALLOT OF THE YEAR
SEE PAGE 9

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Town and Country Shopping Center, 1913 Lake Worth Road,

Entertainment

'Pretty in Pink' promises pleasurable performances

By Paige Schector

One of the most eagerly awaited films of the '86 season was "Pretty in Pink," a John Hughes Production. Hughes, who film buffs remember as the brains behind the trilogy of "Sixteen Candles," "The Breakfast Club" and "Weird Science," has also scripted box-office smashes as "National Lampoon's Vacation" and "Mr. Mom."

"Pink" stars Molly Ringwald, Hollywood's favorite teen darling as Andie Walsh, a girl from the wrong side of the tracks, known in the film as a "richie" who falls in love with "richie" Andrew McCarthy's Blane McDonough.

Complicating matters are Andie's father Jack Walsh's (Harry Dean Stanton) job market frustrations and the constant romantic overtures of Andie's long-time Duckie Dale (Jon Cryer).

Molly Ringwald, whose long list of credits include roles in the "Facts of Life" and the made-for-television "Surviving," as well as the afore-mentioned "Sixteen Candles" and "The Breakfast Club," is a mere seventeen years of age, but nevertheless, Ringwald has her head on straight.

"We're both very level-headed," Ringwald said. "We both know what we want to do and we do it. Andie isn't indecisive about anything. She has a lot of pride and dignity and admires small things others wouldn't even focus upon." She can look at something like a piece of fabric and recognize that she can make something more out of it, which is an important

part of her character. I do the same thing."

Ringwald sympathizes with her character and tries to bring out all the aspects of Andie's personality.

"(She) is...very honest," Ringwald explained. "It comes from knowing what she wants. She's not overly ambitious or nasty about it. She just knows that she's not going to get anywhere unless she does it all by herself."

She also recognizes the vast differences in the personalities of her two co-stars, McCarthy and Cryer.

"They're like cheese and chalk," Ringwald said. "Jon Cryer is a blast. He's all over the place, bouncing off walls, the total opposite of me, especially on the set where I'm very concentrative. In fact, some people think I'm in a bad mood when I'm just being focused. Jon, though, comes in and he's this burst of energy."

Andrew is totally opposite and he works more like I do," Ringwald continued. "He's very concentrated and very intense. He's an excellent actor and he's going to be around a long time."

McCarthy moved from "Class" to "Heaven Help Us" to the box-office smash to "St. Elmo's Fire" to his role as Blane in "Pink."

"Blane is a guy who always had everything he wanted," McCarthy said. "He comes from a wealthy family, but now he's at a point in his life when he's questioning it all. He makes some mistakes, discovering that his actions all have consequences."

In creating his character, McCarthy found that screenwriter Hughes made his job a little more real, and, therefore, easier to portray.

"He takes universal themes and puts them in very contained and real environments," said McCarthy.

Adds co-star Cryer, "John Hughes has a wonderful ear for how young people speak. When I first read the character of Duckie Dale, I realized that this character was me, that this Duckie was somebody I felt incredibly close to."

Jon Cryer was first brought to the attention of the movie industry when he co-starred with "St. Elmo's Fire's" Demi Moore in "No Small Affair." He also has performed in stage productions of "Torch Song Trilogy" and "Brighton Beach Memoirs."

Also in the cast, but on the veteran level is Harry Dean Stanton, who has appeared in "Private Benjamin," "Young Doctors in Love," and more recently "Father Christmas" and "Fool for Love."

"I think young actors have it better today," said Stanton. "...today's young actors have more freedom. There are more opportunities, too, and a lot of young people are writing their own scripts as well as directing them or others' screenplays..."

Among the young cast members are Ringwald's real-life boyfriend Dweebs Zappa (Alexa Kenin), James Spader as Steff McKee and Kate Vernon, late of "Falcon Crest" and Emily Longstreth as two "richies."



Andrew McCarthy and Molly Ringwald star as star-crossed lovers Blane and Andie in 'Pretty in Pink.'

Movie veteran Annie Potts ("Corvette Summer," "Heartaches," "Stick," "Crimes of Passion," and "Ghostbusters") is along for the ride as Iona, a funky record store manager, who becomes a mother figure and confidante to Andie.

With its hyped-up promises, "Pink" promises to be one of the best teen flicks of the year. And "teen" movies are changing.

"I think young people are sick of the 'let's go get drunk and pick up some chicks' type of film," said "Pink" star McCarthy. "Young people have a more serious side, and they appreciate seeing that represented on the screen. Since young people are supposedly the most important film-going group, it's nice to see the studios trying to make something a little more ambitious and honest."

Jeers and cheers for the latest entries of the season

Gung Ho [3 stars]- Michael Eaton (Mr. Mom) struts his stuff as the liaison between erotypically lazy American workers and overworked Japanese executives.

As usual, Keaton provides a laugh a minute in a role that might not be as downright hilarious in somebody else's hand, even Eddie Murphy.



Punch," as they fight American materialism.

House [3 stars]- a comedy with farcical tendencies, this movie will not only make you laugh, but also scare the pants off you.

You might think you know when to be scared in this movie, but a good portion of the time you'd be wrong. And when you least expect it, you'll be scared.

William (The Greatest American Hero) Katt stars as a writer torn between his bitter feelings for the war in Vietnam and the pain of losing his son.

George Wendt (Cheers) and Richard Moll (Night Court) turn in respectable performances as a curious neighbor and a deranged Vietnam soldier, respectively.

Odd Jobs [no stars]- a ridiculous piece of fluff starring a group of young actors with very little

in town.

In her first appearance since marrying the Boss, Julianne Phillips (Springsteen) plays

Movie Hopping

By Paige Schector and Cheryl Auber

experience and even less in the talent department.

The movie follows the experiences of college students trying to get part-time jobs.

Eventually they all open a moving business together and plot to get customers from the number-one moving company



the long-suffering girlfriend of the head of the (to say the least) boring college gang.

Pretty in Pink [3 stars]- the latest installment of high-school John Hughes films is above-average teen fare starring Hollywood's latest darling - Molly Ringwald.

Ringwald stars as Andie, a girl from the wrong side of the tracks who falls for "richie" Blane (Andrew McCarthy).

Problems in this star-crossed relationship include Andie's unemployed father (Harry Dean Stanton), as well as rich friends (James Spader, Kate Vernon), who don't approve of Blane's choice and Andie's secretly infatuated friend Duckie Dale (Jon Cryer).

Cryer wins over the audience with his portrayal of Andie's love struck friend, who will (and does) do anything for her. Put simply, he steals the show from his

Entertainment

Spring looms ahead while romance returns to the soaps

Kimberly and Shane [Patsy Pease and Charles Shaughnessy] keep the fires burning on 'DOOL.'

love.

They seem to have given up on the one-night stand pairings and are journeying back into the world of romance.

Their strongest asset is the fiery duo Hogan McCleary and Patti Whiting (David Forsyth and Jacqueline Shultz).

In typical soap fashion the writers have taken the independent styles of the two and combined them for one of the most exciting love-hate relationships on the soaps today.

Whereas Hogan's relationship with "SFT" heroine Sunny softened him a little too much, Patti has proved to be a worthy adversary for his affections.

Their attraction includes the steamy embraces that the recent pairing of Hogan and Liza had, but with underlying emotions of general feeling.

This couple could prove to be just what "SFT" needs to lift itself from eminent cancellation.

Most every soap currently has a couple that has the potential to raise the ratings, if used properly.

"All My Children" - The writers are heading in the wrong direction with a Benny-Nina pairing. Cliff-Nina is one of the highlights of this show. The portrayals are dynamic and right on-target.

How about someone for Connie? She's one of "OLTL's" most valuable assets.

"Ryan's Hope" - There's a

lot of ridiculous nonsense spreading through this show lately but the reuniting of

couple Johnny and Maeve Ryan could prove to be the most down-to-earth. Without them the show can't exist, they're justifiably the show's focal point.

"Santa Barbara" - In a show of marriages of convenience the triangle of Eden-Cruz-Santa has emerged as one of strength, courage, love and realism. But Margaret Michaels made a better Santa than Gina Gallego does...

"Young and the Restless" - The most dynamic triangle in soaps today will be the emerging one between Matt-Ashley-Victor. All three are charismatic and work extremely well with each other. It looks like it'll be a steamy spring in Genoa City.

Next week will be my last soap column of the year. Also included at the bottom of this year.

I, along with Sports Editor Cheryl Auber, will be collecting ballots in sealed boxes from Monday to Wednesday. We'll have extra ballots and you may vote more than once.

If you don't see either one of us, please feel free to stop by the Beachcomber offices and drop off your ballot.

The results will be the subject of my final column.

SUDS SCENE

By Paige Schector

the well-acted, well-written story of Sean-Monica. But how about Anna Devane? All of

Port Charles and soapsland is waiting for the arrival of a man that could set her free...

"Loving" - Ugh! There's no hope for this show. They rehash storylines, make major character changes, create the absurd. It doesn't make sense at their inception their original characters and portrayals of Merrill-Roger-Ann-Mike-Noreen, etc. showed so much promise.

"One Life to Live" - The mature pairing of Asa-Pamela is one of the highlights of this show. Sunny softened him a little too much. Patti has proved to be a worthy adversary for his affections.

Their attraction includes the steamy embraces that the recent pairing of Hogan and Liza had, but with underlying emotions of general feeling.

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lot of ridiculous nonsense spreading through this show lately but the reuniting of

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Sail the Smooth Waters of life

Final Suds Scene Ballot

Circle one number in each category [actress, actor, soap]. Do not circle one from each show!

Actresses:**DOOL**

1. Kristian Alfonso (Hope)
2. Holly Gagnier (Ivy)
3. Patsy Pease (Kimberly)
4. Lisa Trusel (Melissa)

GH

1. Robyn Bernard (Terry)
2. Judith Chapman (Ginny)
3. Finola Hughes (Anna)
4. Kristina Malandro (Felicia)

GL

1. Judi Evans (Beth)
2. Kristi Ferrell (Roxie)
3. Krista Tesreau (Mindy)
4. Kim Zimmer (Reva)

Top Soaps:

1. Days of Our Lives (DOOL)
2. General Hospital (GH)
3. Guiding Light (GL)

DOL

1. Michael Leon (Pete)
2. Peter Reckell (Bo)
3. Charles Shaughnessy (Shane)
4. Michael Weiss (Mike)

GH

1. Kevin Bernhardt (Kevin)
2. John Reilly (Sean)
3. Chris Robinson (Rick)
4. Jack Wagner (Frisco)

GL

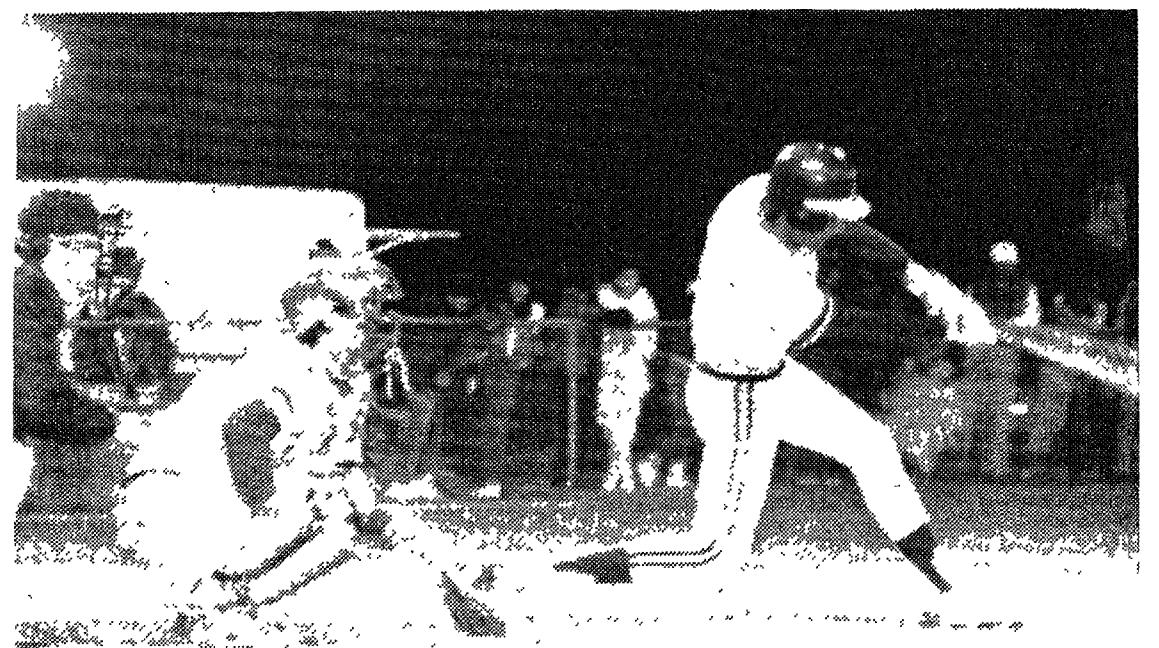
1. John Bolger (Phillip)
2. Mark Lewis (Kurt)
3. Larkin Malloy (Kyle)
4. Michael Wilding (Jackson)

Sports

Errors lead to priority changes for pitcher Malmstrom



Doug Malmstrom [center] runs with Mark Quimoyng [left] and John Owens. Photo by Per Soderman



Malmstrom's Pacer teammate Alex Morales takes aim in a PBJC win over Broward Community College. Photo by Per Soderman

By Lenny Fox

"I had to beg the coach to give me a chance to pitch."

That's what Doug Malmstrom said when he was 14-years-old. Now that he's in college, he doesn't have to beg anymore.

Malmstrom, a native of Medellin, Colombia, is doing quite well for the Palm Beach Junior College baseball team. He has won five games, lost none, saved one and has a 2.35 earned run average.

"He's got some good talent," Pacer Coach Frank Caciato said.

"He's a damn good pitcher," said third baseman Dwayne Van Horne. "He's got what it takes."

Lately, however, Malmstrom has been having some problems.

"He's been rushing himself," Caciato said.

"I haven't been mentally prepared," said Malmstrom, a 155-pound right-hander who

has given up 25 hits and 16 earned runs in his last 18 innings. "I've been ready to pitch. My stuff just hasn't been on."

After nine years in Colombia, South America, Malmstrom and his family moved to Hancock, Michigan. A year and a half later, they packed their bags and moved to West Palm Beach, where they now reside. And West Palm Beach is where Malmstrom started playing baseball.

When he was 12, Malmstrom played softball in school. A friend at school noticed that Malmstrom could hit the ball pretty well and told him to try out for Little League. He played every position on the field that year and was named to the All-Star team.

Two years later, in eighth grade, Malmstrom played football, basketball, baseball and swam for his junior high. At the end of the year, he was named Athlete of the Year.

But Malmstrom lost one year of that eligibility last year. He was playing on the team in the fall but then the trouble came.

"I was failing behind in math," Malmstrom said. "I wasn't going to my classes in the math lab. You see, I could go in whenever I wanted to — you're on your own, you study by yourself, etc... Since I had three to four days to finish the computers part, I asked a friend to help me (study).

"I didn't do so well on the test because I didn't know the information that well. The result: I didn't pass math lab and couldn't play baseball because I didn't have the grade point average (required 2.0)."

So how can he play this year?

"I retook some classes and got my grades back up," said Malmstrom, who has a 2.2 GPA. "I knew that it would be hard for me to live with myself if I didn't give it that final shot (of playing baseball)."

Malmstrom has had no offers from upper division colleges.

Since he moved from

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Sports

Spring training: Baseball is back

By Cheryl Aubert

"Don't you guys have anything better to do?" Montreal Expo Terry Francona asked as a group of people surrounded him for his autograph.

Major league baseball fans began crowding the side gates and halls of the West Palm Beach Expos Municipal Stadium (spring training home of the Atlanta Braves), Saturday, March 8 at as early as 7:15 a.m. to see their major league favorites and get as many autographs as possible.

Many players, such as Dale Murphy, Tim Raines, Jeff Reardon, Bob Horner and Rick Mahler, signed with smiling faces. But others were in too much of a rush to get in and didn't want to be bothered by a group of fans. This didn't stop the people from chasing the players all the way to the locker rooms until finally they gave in and signed one or two of the ten people that surrounded them.

Besides the usual programs, food and noise from rowdy crowds, behind the third base grandstand was a batting cage in which anyone could take three swings and feel like a major league baseball player at the plate.

The Montreal Expos challenged and defeated the Atlanta Braves 4-3 Saturday, March 8 for the first exhibition game of the Braves season. A remarkable victory for the Expos being that by the fourth inning all of the major league stars were replaced by mostly unknowns.

In the first inning the first three Braves, Claudell Washington, Andres Thomas, and Dale Murphy all grounded out. Unlike the Expos who scored a run in the first by center fielder Herm Winningham.

Neither team scored until the ninth inning when Baltimore's Gutierrez started with a winning rally by drawing a walk. After he was forced at second by Ken Gerhart, Juan Bonilla singled to put runners on first and third. Dwyer followed with a double to score Gerhart and move Bonilla to third. Shelby had the game-winner with a sacrifice fly to center field as the Orioles defeated the Expos 5-4.

It seemed as if the coaches wanted to put every player in the game and to do so they continually switched after almost every inning.

Former West Palm Beach Expos pitcher Brian Holman had a major league breakthrough and is now pitching in spring training for the Montreal Expos.

Andres Galarraga, another former West Palm Beach Expo, got his major league breakthrough and is now a potential first baseman for the Montreal Expos in April, the beginning of the regular season.

Galarraga, who had 25 and 27 home runs with the WPB Expos in the last two years followed by that of a pair of 450-foot homers with Montreal last August and September, went hitless in three at-bats last Sunday, March 16 against the Baltimore Orioles.

Galarraga, who had 25 and 27 home runs with the WPB Expos in the last two years followed by that of a pair of 450-foot homers with Montreal last August and September, went hitless in three at-bats last Sunday, March 16 against the Baltimore Orioles.

After Montreal lost to Baltimore 5-4 Sunday, March 16, it placed them at 11th in the National League standings with a record of (1-5).

In the exhibition game against the Orioles, Expo Tim Raines and Vance Law opened the first inning with singles to put runners on first and third. Andre Dawson singled to left field and Raines scored.

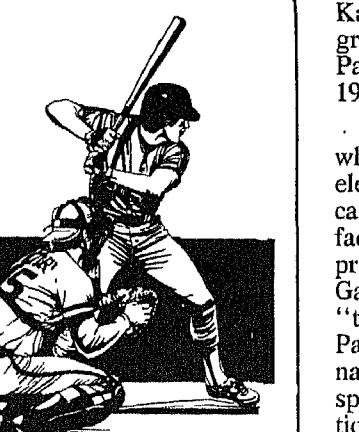
Surfing owes much to its ancestors

By R. Sadler Clark

The history of surfing has produced six salient figures. Six men of great intellectual power and physical stamina preserved and created the sport enjoyed today by millions world-wide. Today's 16 events started in the ancient history of the Polynesian peoples throughout the South Pacific and came to its first fruition in Hawaii where waves of Marquesans and Tahitians had migrated north by outrigger canoe to settle these most surfable of islands beginning 400 A.D.

The Orioles scored again in the third, as Alan Wiggins reached base on an error by Vance Law. Jim Dwyer then singled to right and both runners moved up a base on John Shelby's sacrifice bunt. Wiggins scored when Montreal's catcher Randy Hunt dropped a throw from right fielder Andre Dawson on a fly ball by Larry Sheets. Floyd Raiford's single scored Dwyer.

Finally in the fifth the Expos came back to life. With two outs, Montreal scored a run on consecutive singles by Raines, Law and Dawson. Manny Trillo ended the comeback by bouncing out to the pitcher.



But in the sixth, Baltimore decided to give some slack as Gutierrez misplayed Walach's grounder and Mitch Webster made the Orioles pay for their mistake, by hitting a two-run homer to left field.

These intolerant Protestants led by the Reverend Hiram Bingham of Vermont coerced the Hawaiian royal family into banning all surfing.

50 years later when Kalakaua was king he worked diligently to revive the sport at its mother beach, Waikiki.

He gave Duke Kahanamoku his first surfboard, and after his death, the Duke continued his efforts to revive the sport at Waikiki. In 1907, the Duke's best buddy, George Douglas Freeth, introduced standup surfing to the mainland at Manhattan Beach, California, where his bust today graces the pier.

The Duke gained worldwide fame in 1912 at the Olympic Games in Stockholm, Sweden where he won all the swimming sprints, and used

the Milwaukee Brewers.

In the national league, the Cincinnati Reds are not placed too far behind the Atlanta Braves.

Exhibition results for Sunday, March 16: Cincinnati 7, Pittsburgh 6, Atlanta 4, Los Angeles 2 (12 innings), Baltimore 5, Montreal 4, Philadelphia 8, St. Louis 6, Detroit 1, Chicago White Sox (split squad) 0, Kansas City 8, Texas 5 (11 innings), New York Yankees (split squad) 10, Chicago White Sox (ss) 6 (10 innings), Toronto 2, New York Yankees (ss) 1, Boston 8, Houston 5, New York Mets 8, Minnesota 2, Milwaukee 3, San Francisco 3 (tie 11 innings), Oakland 5, Cleveland 3, California 11, Seattle 6, Chicago Cubs (ss) 5, San Diego (ss) 4, and San Diego

his fame to promote standup surfing worldwide. These three Hawaiians fostered and salvaged the national sport of the Kingdom of Hawaii but it was three mainlanders who were to bring it into the modern world of competition.

HANGING TEN

By Robert Sadler Clark

The other revolutionary was Hugh Bradner now a professor at the University of California, San Diego, the "Father of the Wetsuit." While a student at the University of California, Berkeley, Bradner was hired by the Naval Laboratories on campus to take the World War II US Navy foam rubber "drysuit" and try and improve it. Eventually the modern "wetsuit" was born making a part-time warm-water sport into a year-round sport.

Simmons, Bradner, and Filosa brought surfing into the 21st Century. Their creative and organizational genius has brought surfing to Gates of Olympia. Filosa was the Olympic dreamer. He drove the drug pushers and drug-driven surf bodies from the surfsites of America, surfbodies started and manipulated for profit by the American drug-driven and drug-owned surfing press which Filosa has reduced to rubble as well. Sports Illustrated is presently considering the publication of a monthly surf magazine covering all 16 events of the sport to support Filosa and his Olympic dreams for amateur surfers and multimillion dollar annual purse dreams for professional surfers.

These six Americans are surfing's giants. They fathered the sport practiced in 112 nations worldwide today. They loved their sport and their sport heroes them today in its world body, ICAS, the International Council of Associations of Surfing, with the annual Simmons Award, Bradner Trophy, and the Gary Filosa World Games of Surfing, the most important and largest surfing event each year.

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Simmons, while a student at the California Institute of Technology, the MIT of the West, invented the modern plastic surfmachine. His plastic board was 16 pounds in weight. It revolutionized the sport, and surfers in America, who numbered less than 1,500 in 1954 were 3,000,000 plus in 1986.

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BEACHCOMBER

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Two-thirds quota could spell demise of Union

By Ronald Dupont, Jr.

If two-thirds of the instructors at Palm Beach Junior College do not join the United Faculty (UF) Union by April 18, then the officers elect and many members of the executive committee will step down and resign, according to UF President James Aldridge. "Taking it to the extreme, this move (the resigning) could mean the demise of the Union," Aldridge said.

However, Aldridge also said that Union members from the "rank-and-file" could replace the officers who resigned if the "rank-and-file" members so wished. The decision of the officers elect to resign if the two-thirds quota is not reached was a unanimous one.

"We cannot continue to represent you . . . without support," Aldridge said to a group of 32 United Faculty members who attended a UF meeting Friday.

Without the "power of numbers" to back the Union, the Union has no power, according to Aldridge.

"I almost feel like the administration has been negotiating with us as a courtesy," Aldridge told the group, referring to the Union's less-than-50-percent membership. "And that's a terrible feeling to have."

In other matters discussed at the Friday meeting, United Faculty members said they supported only two of the three points that PBJC President Dr. Edward Eissey has asked for in a Administration-United Faculty "coalition."

Aldridge said the threat of resignation might "shock" the faculty into realizing what situation the UF is in. He urged those present at the Friday meeting to work on getting their colleagues to join the Union.

"The union doesn't have a problem with the first two," Aldridge said to the group. "... We urge you and beseech you to sit down and write letters (to legislators)."

The third proposal regarding an ad valorem tax did not gain the favor of Union members. If passed in an upcoming referendum vote, the 1/2 mill tax would raise about \$75 million for the college over the next five years. The money would go to upgrading facilities and building new structures at the four PBJC campuses, including the South Campus, where teachers are working out of trailers and "portables."

The money would not directly go to raising salaries. "Building more buildings when we aren't growing doesn't make good business sense," instructor Liz Allred said.

Past Union Faculty President Joan Young said that while the tax money will go towards construction and other improvements, money in the future used to upkeep the new facilities will be drawn



Jim Aldridge

from the same budget that teachers get then pay from.

"Unless we get something in return for our support, we shouldn't support it (the tax)," instructor Frank Adams said.

Adams and several other instructors referred to a past tax that teachers were asked to support but allegedly received nothing from.

"I think we should back this proposal the same percentage we got a raise — 0," instructor Frank Leahy said.

Eissey made the proposal for an Administration-United Faculty coalition in early February. However, he said that he has received no response from any UF member since that time.

On the other hand, Aldridge claims that Eissey approached Ms. Young and not himself.

"I got the carbon copies of See Union, page 2

'Career Week' to be held

A week-long group of courses, culminating in a "Job Fair," will mark "Career Week," to be held at the Palm Beach Junior College Central Campus Student Activities Center, April 14-18.

According to Gail Tomei, one of the event's coordinators, "Career Week" will become an annual event. Ms. Tomei, a counselor, is working with counselor Norma Walter and student intern Nancy Layman.

The sessions will begin Monday with "Career Planning," a course teaching the elements of planning a career, including vocational personalities, values, and resources. The session will be held from 11 a.m. to 12 noon and from 12:10 to 1:10 p.m.

Tuesday's session, "Job Trends," will be held from 9:10 to 10:40 a.m. and is outlined to focus on trends in education, business, communications, social service, health, and high technology.

"It will tell what's happening out there in the business world," Ms. Tomei said.

"Business Career Panels"



SOLACE—Dave Jukes finds peace and quiet while studying at John Prince Park.

Photo by Shawnda Hughes

Sen. Castor, Mayor Roberts visit students at Central Campus

By Robert Wigen

With election time almost six weeks away, Palm Beach Junior College is finding itself a frequent stopping place for politicians seeking office. Last week, Florida Senator Betty Castor and West Palm Beach Mayor Carol Roberts visited the Central Campus.

"I'm beginning my affair with Dr. Eissey and PBJC today," Sen. Castor told a group in Conference Room C last Monday.

She discussed community colleges and explained how she would help them if she was voted in as Commissioner of Education in November.

"Community colleges are somewhat of a stepchild because you don't have the large employee organizations or alumni groups to exert pressure to get things done," Sen. Castor said.

Roberts spoke with the Student Government Association about her candidacy for the County Commission.

Ms. Roberts attended classes at PBJC in the past but pointed out "that was when the entrances were just mud and your car had to be pulled through."

She said Palm Beach County's main worry is the explosion in growth and the change it brings.

Quoting projections, she said "that by the year 2000, we will have doubled 1985's population and by 2020, we will have tripled the 1985 population."

"Without quality education, you cannot attract industry and commerce" she said. "...In order for us to keep our children home, we need this 1/2 mill ad valorem tax," Sen. Castor said.

In addition to Sen. Castor



Sen. Betty Castor

can only do this through growth management and density reduction," she also said.

Questions put to the commissioner candidate ranged from welfare for the mentally ill and help for handicapped persons. Questions were also asked regarding information on taxes and how

students a chance to meet with

News

BSU President elected as Florida Region 5 Director

Palm Beach Junior College Black Student Union President Marc Brown was recently elected director of the Region 5 Florida Black Student Association.

"I will coordinate communications among regional Black Student Unions," Brown said.

"I will act as an information base."

International University, and Florida Atlantic University

Brown, who has been the college BSU president for the last two years, will now coordinate activities among Southern colleges and junior colleges, including the University of Miami, Florida

As a part of his official duties, Brown wants to coordinate "some type of event" in which area Black Student Unions participate as a group. One such event already planned is the Miss

BSU Pageant to be held April 5 at the Lake Worth High School auditorium beginning at 8 p.m.

In addition to his duties as a BSU president, Brown has also worked with Student Affairs Vice President Melvin Haynes and the Minority

Involvement Committee in an effort to attract more minority students to PBJC.

Brown was also instrumental in organizing a speech by the Rev. Derek King, nephew of Martin Luther King Jr. Rev. King spoke to students and faculty in the Student Activities Center.

CAMPUS COMBINCS

China Aerobatics Team to Perform

The aerobatics team from the Republic of China will perform at the Glades Campus Dolly Hand Cultural Arts Center this Thursday, April 3 at 8 p.m.

Admission is \$10 for adults and \$6 for students. One may call 996-3055 for additional information.

Cut-A-Thon Scheduled

Four Cut-A-Thons to benefit the Leukemia Society will be held at area hair salons this April. Reduced hair cuts are offered to benefit the charity group.

The dates, places, and times are as follows: April 7 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Anthony's Hair Stylist at the Village Mall on the corner of Okeechobee Blvd. and Haverhill Rd.; April 13 from 12 a.m. to 5 p.m., Fairies Market Beauty Salon; April 13 from 12 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Strawberry Fields, located on the corner of Forest Hill Blvd. and Military Trail; April 13 from 5 to 5 p.m., Cut and Dry Salon at the Palm Beach Mall.

Field Schools in Archaeology offered

Tampa's University of South Florida will offer two sessions in archaeology this summer. One of these will consist of archaeological survey work on the Chipola River in Northwest Florida, and the other will involve survey work on Charlie Creek Basin in Southwest Florida.

The Chipola River trip will begin May 27 and last 6 weeks. The Charlie Creek Trip will begin May 8 and also last 6 weeks. Students may earn credit by taking these courses.

For additional information on the Chipola River trip, one may contact Dr. Nancy White at (813) 974-2150. Those interested in the Charlie Creek trip may contact Ray Williams at (813) 974-2138.

Travel Abroad and Earn College Credit

The PBJC International/Intercultural Education Office will offer a trip to Europe to study fashion along with a trip to Cambridge University to study British culture during the upcoming months.

The trip to Europe, to be held from May 30 to June 13, will concentrate its study in London, Paris, and Milan. Designed for students interested in fashion design, merchandising, and theater costume design, the program will allow participants to visit fashion houses, textile centers, museums, and department stores. Two credits will be earned.

The trip to Cambridge University, to be held July 1-26 and July 28-Aug. 10, will focus on British culture, history, and politics. Three to nine credits will be offered.

For additional information on the Cambridge trip, Jewell Sterling may be contacted by calling 439-8124. Additional information on the European Fashion trip may be obtained by calling Mavilene Prentice at 439-8132.

Learn How To Become A Better Secretary, Administrative Assistant, Supervisor, or a Better Person in Public Relations

The PBJC Institute of Government will offer three training opportunities for local business in mid-April.

"On Becoming a Supervisor: Sensible Supervision and Foundations for Success" will be offered April 16 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in CE 123 at PBJC Central. Todd Grubb of Todmar Associates in Sarasota will emphasize the process of becoming a supervisor, the ways of starting a leadership style, and the five forms of power and their uses. Cost is \$30 for residents and \$36 for non-residents.

For information and course registration forms, Diane Brander, director of the institute, may be contacted by calling 439-8185.

Union — From Page 1

the letter he sent to Joan," Aldridge said, stressing that he was the president, not Joan.

Ms. Young said Eissley didn't take the "proper

channels" in approaching the Union.

"All I want is to see the Union say they support the administration and what it is doing," Eissley said.

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Additional time, materials, and services extra.

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Poinciana Plaza, 1225 W. 45th St., West Palm Beach, 845-9042
Nassau Square, 7769 Lake Worth Road, Lake Worth, 968-9801
Town and Country Shopping Center, 1913 Lake Worth Road, Lake Worth, 586-9815

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Feature

'Triple T' presents various dramas to area high schools

By Susan Lewis

PBJC Instructor Sunny Meyer has come up with a unique, yet not so surprising way of 'marketing' the PBJC drama program to area high school students.

It comes in the form of the PBJC Traveling Theatre Troupe, better known to Ms. Meyer's children's theatre class as "The Triple T".

Beginning soon, this troupe of approximately twenty PBJC students will go from high school to high school to strut their stuff. The forty minute show they will be presenting will contain a wide variety of drama, from Kabuki theatre to excerpts from a Broadway musical.

"It's original, fun, exciting, and entertaining," Meyer said of the project. "What we're trying to do is introduce (area) high schools to the PBJC drama program in an amusing, entertaining fashion."

Songs from the musical *Grease*, a reader's theatre presentation of *Harold Sweng*, original songs by PBJC student Marion Baron, the Kabuki production of *Issa's Story*, and a short skit on T.V. production by PBJC student Nick Buzek will all be part of the troupe's presentation.

PBJC student Jean Shirley is serving as an assistant director of the program.

"I'm not interested in this from the acting end of it," she said of her job. "Actually I'm a writer and I'm learning a lot from the directors (Kathy Frolich and Meyer)."

She does, however, make suggestions when she feels the need to.

The students, Shirley said, have been working 'intensively' on the project for the last

month and "preparing for some time before that". The rehearsals, she added, have been numerous; some students even rehearsed last Thursday while most PBJC students were on vacation.

"It's coming along very well," Shirley said of the show's progress. "It's intensely interesting - there's just a variety of stuff to enjoy."

Meyer described facets of the program in-depth.

The Kabuki presentation has been a learning experience, she said.

"Kabuki is very different from Western theatre," Meyer explained. "The students are learning how to use their voices - it sounds very artificial at first, very sing-songy. They're learning how to move, walk, and talk. The women, for instance, must be very graceful and dainty. I think they're finding it great fun."

Harold Sweng is a reading theatre will include some movement and use of voice but there will be no setting. PBJC students who want to



The PBJC Traveling Theatre Troupe tries to introduce area high schools to the PBJC drama program in an entertaining way.

Photo by Per Soderman

get a sneak preview of the show before it goes 'on the road' will have the chance to see it on April 3 at 11:00 a.m. Location will be announced.

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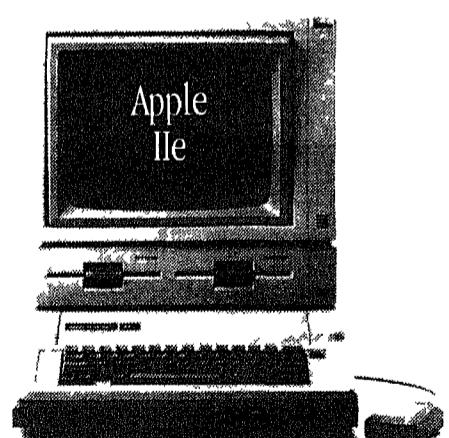
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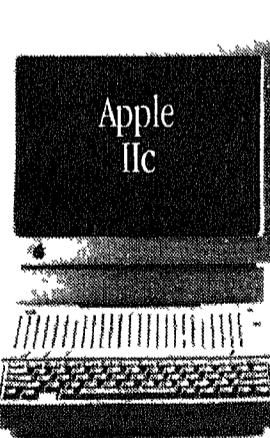
The Beachcomber
will resume
publication
in the fall

Editorial and staff
positions will be
filled at that time

Meetings will
be announced



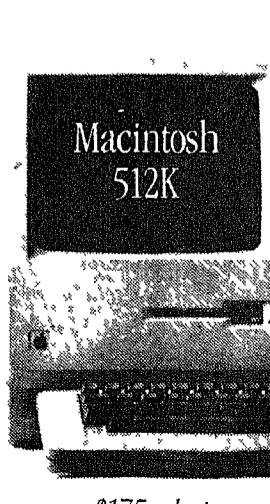
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Feature

Cambridge offers summer education to PBJC students

By Susan Lewis

For the second year in a row, PBJC teachers and students will have the opportunity to travel to Cambridge University in England this summer, earning college credit and enjoying the sights and sounds of England.

Though students will be attending Cambridge lectures and writing an essay on their course topic as part of the trip, Sterling and Albee agree that it's not all work and no play.

Dr. Hugh Albee, PBJC Music Department Program

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Dr. Hugh Albee [pictured here], along with Jewell Sterling will be the Cambridge "tutorial advisors."

Photo courtesy of News Bureau

recommend this trip to students, Sterling said,

"Cambridge University is one of the finest educational institutions in the world and is

recognized worldwide. Just to be a tiny part of that for a few weeks is an enviable experience. There's a grand sense

of history about the place and the surroundings are beautiful."

Early application is strongly encouraged by the Florida faculty members. Interested students should contact Albee at 439-8144 or 439-8142 for more information.

"Probably the most common misconception (interested students) have about this venture is that they feel they are enrolled at Cambridge and will be graded by the Cambridge professors," Albee said, explaining that that isn't the case.

Students, he said, will meet each week with the tutorial assistants from Florida faculty members who will guide and counsel them on preparing papers on their class subjects. All grading will be done by the Florida faculty and college credit will be given.

Sterling, who went on the Cambridge trip last summer, said that students will have plenty of activities to choose from during their free time, including tours of the English countryside conducted by Cambridge professors, jazz festivals, bicycle races, Shakespearean plays, trips to London, and much, much more.

Course choices range from Nineteenth Century Novels to The Archaeology of Britain to British Politics Today. According to Sterling, the approximate cost of the excursion, including extra spending money, will be about \$2500 per student.

Students will be housed in the Cambridge dormitories and will have breakfast and dinner provided, Albee added.

When asked why she would

Entertainment

And the poll winners are . . . 'GL's' Kurt and Mindy



Best Actor poll winner Mark Lewis [Kurt Corday] poses with his two-time ex-screen wife Kristi Ferrell [Roxie Shayne].

Cheryl Ann Wilson (ex-the devilish Megan on "DOOL") as Leanne's sister should keep Washington buzzing.

"DOOL" - There's no in between on this show. In the romances of Bo-Hope and Kim-Shane, as well as the developing story between Marlena-John, Black-Anna, emotions run high and the acting is superior.

But in the stories of Pete-Melissa, Mike-Robin and Chris-Savannah, the standards are not upheld. Face it, these partners are downright dull and so are their respective storylines.

"GH" - I've said this one before and I still believe it's true. With one exception the younger females on this show lack excitement, charm and, most of all, talent.

A re-pairing of the Frisco-Tania romance, with her husband Tony along for the third angle could prove to be just what "GH" needs to pull itself from the doldrums. Both have matured somewhat but still have a portion of the innocence that made them so lovable when they were together.

"GL" - will stick with its proven formula stories for all age groups that fascinate and capture the minds and hearts of the viewers. The young storylines will continue to burn brightly as the Kurt-Mindy, Jackson-Beth- Phillip, Rick-Roxie and India-Simon-Jessie matchings either unfold and reshape or strengthen and grow.

The "Big Chill" is still on as evidenced by the Maureen-Ed-Claire, Kyle-Maeve-Fletcher, Cain-Reva, Ross-Calla and Billy-Vanessa conflicts and triumphs occur.

"LOV" - has the same problems as "DOOL" but it is invading the whole soap.

It's time for cancellation-unless the casting directors can scout around for talented and charismatic faces whose talents the viewers can truly come to love and appreciate.

"OLTL" - has always been known for outrageous scenarios and their latest concerning a psychotic killer and her schizo dog is no different.

The best thing this show has

going for it is its older cast and with the temporary return of Brynn Thayer and Michael Zaslow (Jenny and David) - it's back in full swing. The

surprises were in the ballots for best soap, "GL" squeaked by "General Hospital," who had no representatives in the top two couples of the year, by a mere four ballots.

It seemed as if "GH" was still a favorite but viewers are not thrilled with the cast of characters currently assembled on the show.

Another problem was the diversity of the "GH" ballots. It seemed as if no group of viewers could quite agree on who was the best on the show, and as a result, the actors and actresses struggled in the individual polls.

The highest ranking "GH"ers turned out to also be the highest ranking "over-25ers" - Rick and Ginny Webber (Chris Robinson and Judith Chapman).

All the winning couples have enough drive and storyline to keep them going for a long time, unless, of course, one member of the duo decides to leave their respective soap town.

But it remains to be seen if these three couples can stay on top in the one-upmanship world of soap operas. Her's a peek at what may be in their

talent is in abundance. "RH" - has let a lot of its talent get away this year but "RH" still has a lot going for it, including the young relationship of Ryan-Rick and the continued machinations of Maggie.

The ratings haven't increased very much and the new residents of Liberty Hall in Henderson might soon be seeking residence in other soap towns.

"Y&R" - The return of Diane Jenkins Richards promises to throw Genoa City in an uproar. Andy will fight to regain his estranged wife, giving Paul a clear field to Faren, and Jack has always been attracted to Diane.

Matt and Ashley should finally get their chance to shine in the romantic spotlight as secrets to Matt's past are finally revealed. This pairing could finally pave the way to a Victor-Nikki reunion, now that Jack is temporarily out of the picture.

Whatever happens, it seems as though the outlandish, unrealistic adventures may finally take a back seat to good, old-fashioned romance.

The unwanted pregnancies, shot-gun weddings and secret desires will continue, as the soaps continue to charm, shock, captivate and sometimes incense their loyal viewers.

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Editorial

Condo News publisher misuses First Amendment

Throughout the United States' history, the Constitutional Amendment regarding a free press and free speech has always been a newspaper's biggest defense when officials tried to censor the news. But the First Amendment can be abused.

A good example of this can be found in the "newspaper" called **The Condo News**, a weekly publication based out of West Palm Beach. In this publication, publisher Jerry Heacock has viciously attacked Palm Beach Junior College, its faculty, and its students in an effort to expose what he calls "corrupt government."

But his accusations regarding Palm Beach Junior College are half-truths, none of which are backed by proof. And when he does attempt to use what he considers "facts," he selectively chooses his information so as to make the college look bad.

Heacock calls instructor Richard Yinger (the 1985 State Teacher of the Year) a Marxist, says the college has an instructor who openly promotes lesbiansim to female students, and contends PBJC has another teacher who sells passing grades in exchange for "sexual favors."

Heacock also calls PBJC instructors "monkeys" because they work "for peanuts" and have been "trained" to follow the commands of College President Dr. Edward Eissey.

But with the exception of Yinger, Heacock does not print the names of the people he is accusing. Why? Because if he did, he would be sued for the next 10 years. So instead of using names, he quotes "anonymous" sources who supposedly report to him occasionally. Even the names of the anonymous sources can't be used because these sources would be sued too.

If Heacock knew that what he was printing was the truth, he would print the names of the people he is accusing along with the names of the sources. But Heacock is not telling the truth.

For instance, in the Jan. 15 issue of **The Condo News**, he blatantly lied by running a front page story which stated that enrollment is down at PBJC. But enrollment was not down; it's up by 1/2 percent. (Most of the other community colleges in Florida had a decrease.)

But Heacock's half-truths have not gone unnoticed by others. When **The Condo News** attacked the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Department, Sheriff Richard Wille sued Heacock and his paper. Later, Wille dropped the charges after playing a game of golf with Heacock. (If Heacock knew **The Condo News'** accusations were based on truth, then he would advocated the suit as a means to expose the Sheriff.)

Tom Kelly, the editor of the **Palm Beach Post**, has also attacked Heacock and his methods. He calls Heacock a "clear stereotype" of a "bad guy."

And indeed he is. As Yinger was once quoted as saying, "(Heacock) sees himself as some kind of White Knight making the world safe for democracy, but he is really just creating a problem where none exists."

And none does exist.

No doubt, though, Heacock will take this very editorial and twist it out of proportion in his newspaper next week. He has already called the editors of the **Beachcomber** anti-capitalists. But the school editors don't care.

When the dust settles, Heacock will be gone and PBJC will still be here. The school will continue to flourish and to take the path it is now on.

Good always triumphs in the end.

Clubs also deserve a share of money

The following opinion column is written by Robert Wigen, the president of the Student Government Association

By Robert Wigen

District championships, state championships and national championships. Winning these titles is nothing new to PBJC teams. Tennis, golf, baseball, softball and even basketball teams, with lots of hard work and dedication, can usually expect to give a good run for the "gold."

Yet, surprisingly, there is one team that doesn't plan or expect to win. The team is PBJC's administration.

The problem is with planning. When budgeting goes through at the end of the fiscal year, there isn't any extra money put into the athletics budget for any games or tournaments past districts. But that doesn't mean that the teams don't go. It means that

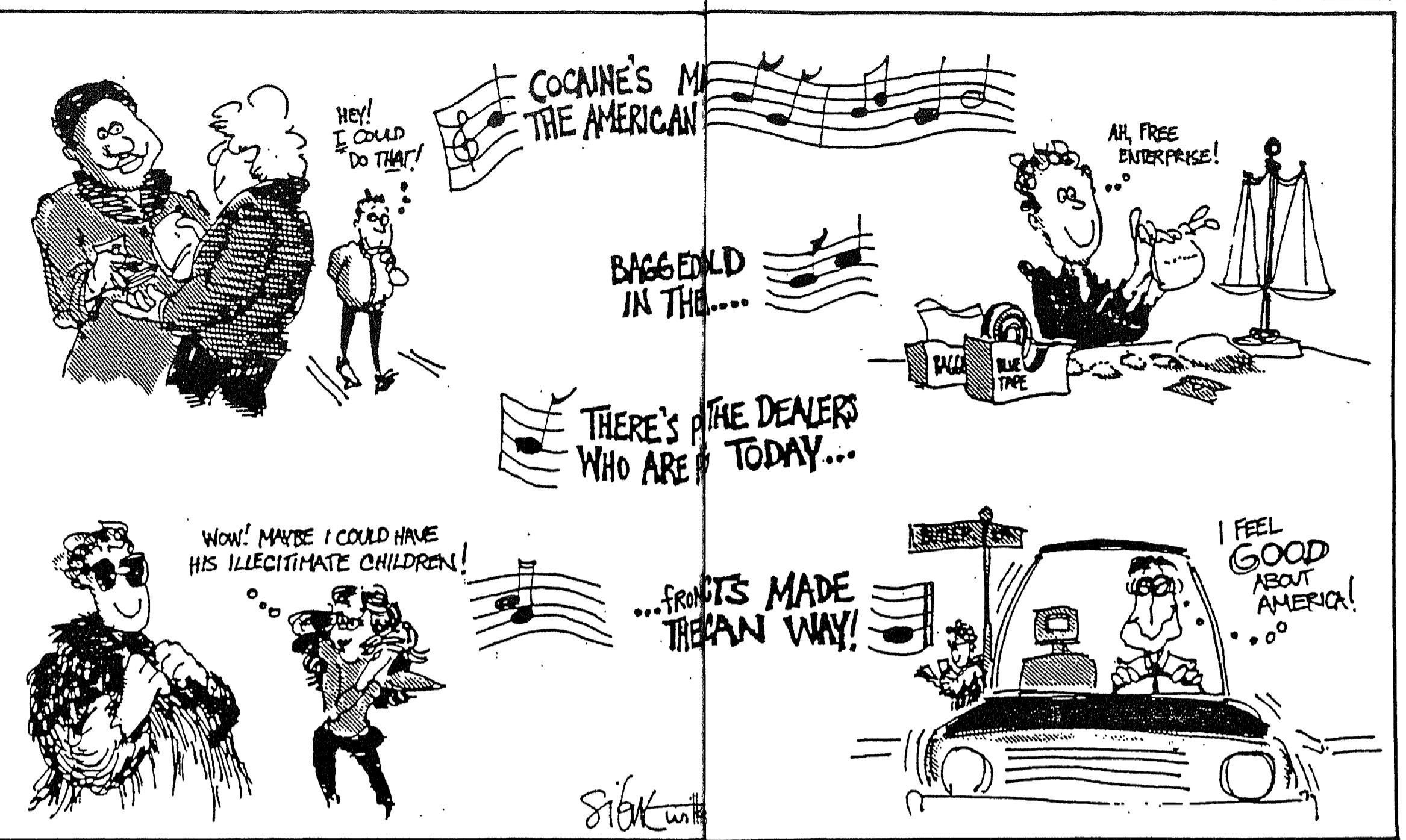
if they do make it out of the district, money is taken from the contingency budget.

This is where planning falls apart. Throughout the year, clubs are told that they can plan on making trips or spending money without worry. We supposedly have the contingency budget to use. Then, when the time comes and the money is needed, it isn't there, despite the fact that it was promised to us.

The money has disappeared because the sports teams have begun their trips to state or nationals, or both.

Now I'm not suggesting that a baseball or basketball team shouldn't pursue their goals to the fullest. But I'm pointing out that PBJC's clubs are just as successful, and with some more attention and planning, could be as profitable as athletics are.

I'm probably being biased, but



Letters to the Editor

Editorial author makes inaccurate statements about evolution, creation

Dear Editor,

What right gives the author of last week's editorial to presume how God will judge a person?

Approving 22 books that instruct students on evolution does not a Satan's assistant make. Does the author have written, statistical proof that PBJC is "forcing most students

to learn about and be tested on something which they, deep down, believe is a farce?" Has he self-searched each of these students.

Speak for yourself! Evolution does not disclaim God. If Governor Bob Graham must go to Sunday School to brush up on his facts, then the writer of the editorial should read about the theory of evolution. Knowing both sides might clear things up a little.

The "Big Bang" theory is just — a theory. No one has ever said the theory of evolution is absolute fact.

What Darwin discovered was a possible explanation as to how God may have chosen to create this earth and man.

One of the biggest theological questions is: Just because God created Man and Earth in seven days does not mean he used the earth's time. Who knows how long a "day" is to Him or how long he chose it to be.

Evolution does have some truth to it, particularly that of adaptations to changes in the environment of animals, such as the ones Darwin discovered while on his voyage in the Beagle.

Graham was not wrong, in my opinion (speaking for myself, not others), in approving these books. They do not promote anti-Christianity as the misinformed editorial

writer would lead us to believe. They simply instruct students on theory upon which most science is based. Did God tell anyone exactly how he created everything? No, my knowledge. He said what he did not how he did it.

So, to the author of the editorial, do not presume to speak for God "most students." You don't even have your facts straight. It is not who makes the final judgement, but the merit of a self-claimed Christian.

Lydia R. Curn

cannot presume

Evolution is accepted as fact by the vast majority of the scientific community. The Pontifical Academy of Sciences issued the following statement on the subject:

"We are convinced that masses of evidence render the application of the concept of evolution to man and the other primates beyond serious dispute."

Joseph K. Kolacinski

That should settle the matter as far as most Christians are concerned, for the Vatican does speak with a certain authority on matters of faith.

Governor Graham is not rejecting God. What he is doing is preventing our children's science education from being corrupted with superstition and myth. For that I applaud him.

Joseph K. Kolacinski

Writer should print interview with God

Dear Editor,

The lead editorial of the March issue of the **Beachcomber** as

never gain the favor of one person

Probably many readers would

argue that the interview with God

is a valid account of their conversation with God.

author is not even

able about his only source

formation, the Bible. His

implying absolute accuracy

Bible fails to account for

is claiming the Earth is flat

is equal to 3. He also implies

in evolution preludes

in God. Although most

are Christian, only a few

atheist. Most accept the

the moral and spiritual

rather than literal fact.

God's creation of man

has no place in the science

Dr. Edward M. Elsey, President

Dr. Arthur Noble, Advisor

Palm Beach Junior College

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Paige Schecter

Editor

Ronald Dupont Jr.

News Editor

Cheryl Auber

Sports Editor

Carole Rhoads

Circulation Manager

Reba Himelstein

Business Manager

Staff Members:

Paul Dagostino, Lenny Fox,

Shawnda Hughes, Per Soder-

man, Rufus Spradley, Mich-

elle Parisi, Paul Shire, Marna

Weston, Robert Wigen.

Beachcomber

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Beachcomber editor gives her final good-byes

By Paige Schecter

It's definitely that time of year. Spring Break is over and all but forgotten and it's time for students to start cramming for final exams.

At the same time, another **Beachcomber** year comes to a close, and traditionally the editor says his/her good-byes and thank-yous to various members of the staff and PBJC in general.

Well, I'm not one to break such tradition because it gives me a chance to express my sincerest gratitude.

First, I'd like to congratulate and thank the members of my staff. I think we've put out the best over-all papers ever this year, and it's mostly due to the quality and dedication of the staff.

Many of them, myself included, spent long over-time hours working on breaking stories, layout and editing.

This year's paper has had many distinctions setting it apart from previous years. We had the first color picture ever on the cover of our holiday issue, we put out four 12-page editions as well as adding a variety of columns for all tastes.

The staff has grown with the paper- and I'm truly appreciative of that, and I'm sure they will be too - in the long run.

A lot of thanks must be given to my knowledgeable second-in-command Ron Dupont for wading through a lot of problems and leaving me free to work with the newer recruits in the feature, sports and business departments.

My "new recruits," which include Susan Lewis, Cheryl Auber, Reba Himelstein and photo's Lorie Nichols, also deserve thanks and congratulations for not only putting up with the problems we encountered but by learning from each and every experience.

Credit is also due to the **Beachcomber** Arthur "Doc" Noble, who's always around when we need his opinion or a quick story about the "business."

Overall, this year we became more closely knit as we strived to improve the paper, and, in the process, became somewhat of a family. We definitely saw each other enough. And we overcame a lot of the problems and conflicts together.

It would never have been the same without Marna Weston's smiling face and easygoing manner popping in to tread through another of his columns or without Lenny Fox's painstakingly perfect processes of creating his formidable features.

It definitely has been an experience I hope to never forget - and one that I will miss.

Despite what I primarily thought were the obvious connotations of being at a junior college, the teachers here seem to overcome the stereotypes.

We have the best in the country, starting with Communications' Watson B. Duncan III and Social Sciences' Richard Yinger, both of whom I've had the pleasure of learning from.

Both are most deserving of the honors that have been bestowed upon them. What student can resist the dramatics of Duncan as he acts out the part of fickle Criseyde from "Troilus and Criseyde?" It was pure magic and most irresistible.

And Dr. Yinger enthralls his audiences with his expansive knowledge, and a few too many outlines for my taste. His class is captivating and I learned more about the world from his class than any class I have ever taken. Quite an accomplishment, considering I come from the New York World of the Regents' exams.

Many of my teachers have been spectacular and don't get nearly as much credit as they deserve.

Honors communication teacher Edith Easterling, now retired, was an inspiration and a joy to learn from, as was speech and drama instructor Frank Leahy, who always thrills his classes by bringing the most enjoyment possible into every situation.

The math department here is incredibly bright, as I have evidenced by Dennis Alber and Paul Hitchcock, who present detailed explanations of any problems students might have within a certain equation.

Foreign language, preferably French, instructor Frank Perez remains one of my favorite instructors. He pushed hard, but rightfully so and I believe I learned more about the French language and history itself in my one semester with him than in almost three years of high school.

The science department is blessed with the knowledgeable talents of biology and conservation instructor Hartman and microbiology's Warner, whose hospital jargon sometimes went over my head, but from which I learned a lot about health care.

I know that I have left out some of my instructors and I'm sorry for that, but the above-mentioned have made ever-lasting impressions on me, ones that will not just fade away as I pursue my education on a yet-higher level.

To all my staff, editors, reporters and, yes, photographers alike, I wish all of you the best for the future. You sure have made what will soon be my past memories bright.

LETTER POLICY

The **Beachcomber** is published weekly from its editorial offices at PBJC. Opinions expressed in the **Beachcomber** are those of the editors or writers and are not necessarily those of the Palm Beach Junior College.</

Entertainment

New Judas Priest album lacks intensity and diversity

"Turbo," the latest LP by the British metal mongers, Judas Priest, has just been released in South Florida. This is the third album from the Priest which sports artwork by Doug Johnson on its cover. 1982's "Screaming for Vengeance" and 1984's "Defenders of the Faith" also feature it.

On the inside sleeve, two words appear which are new to the Judas Priest realm of music (no, not a warning from the PMRC). They are: "All synthesize guitars Glenn & K.K." Synthesize guitars on a Priest album? As it turns out, that is the first sound heard on the cut "Turbo Lover." After a couple of beats, the familiar, commanding, versatile, vocalist Rob Halford begins with a group of kinky lyrics sure to please the guys listening to the LP.

Although the synthesized sound is splattered throughout the album, it doesn't take away from the superior guitar work of K.K. Downing and Glenn Tipton. One interesting thing Priest does is to mention the lead break credits. Considering Glenn and K.K. are both capable of whipping off equally impressive leads, it's nice to give credit where it's due. Besides, when you see them in concert, you'll know which one to watch during the songs.

One thing Priest seems to

be lacking is the intense and diverse lyrics they are capable of and have been worthy of on their past albums. Themes of self confidence, power, love, craving, and the energy the band itself feels have been present on Priest LP's since they first started out in 1969.

"Well, we don't care in the least cause metal is our feast. But there's always someone tryin' to put it down" ... Rock you all around the world, we're gonna rock, we're gonna

lead break, and a melodic chorus where the vocals vary in pitch.

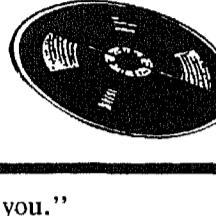
After absorbing this "Turbo" power, one may wonder if the days of "Victim of Changes," "The Ripper," "Headin' Out to the Highway," or "Hellbent for

Leather," will ever return. Although "Turbo" may be blazing a new trail for Priest, the group could just be saving up their energy to unleash it on tour.

Be on the lookout for this legend in action to hit South Florida in mid-June.

RECORD REVIEW

By Michelle Parisi

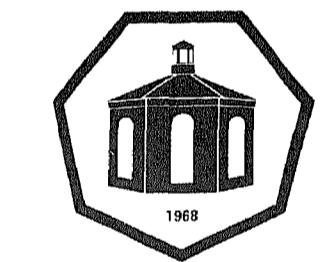


"Hot for Love," "Wild Nights," "Hot & Crazy Day," and "Reckless" have attractive, well-done music and the overall Priest metal beat but the lyrics tend to be a bit underpar. But when thinking of the word turbo, which implies high speed driven power, the song's lyrics fit in most appropriately.

A benefiting factor Judas Priest has that seems to come through on all their albums is their slow songs. "Out in the Cold," the longest song on the LP, is a perfect specimen of their tough, yet overall-mellow song. Rob Halford's vocals on this deserted love song retain their familiar questioning and pleading along with true feelings of despair.

The tune "Parental Guidance" takes a look at a rock and roll kid who is trying to relate to his parents. "Why don't you get into the things we do today," the lyrics say. It has a slower pace and puts forth a true-to-life situation, without provoking a rebellious attitude.

"Locked In" is a fast moving cut. It contains all the elements of classic Judas Priest sound: steady uplifting beat, quick and constructed



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World" is "Turbo's" candidate.

After absorbing this "Turbo" power, one may wonder if the days of "Victim of Changes," "The Ripper," "Headin' Out to the Highway," or "Hellbent for

Leather," will ever return. Although "Turbo" may be blazing a new trail for Priest, the group could just be saving up their energy to unleash it on tour.

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SUDS' SCENE BALLOT RESULTS

Column, Page 5

Actors:

1. Mark Lewis (Kurt, GL)
2. Peter Reckell (Bo, DOOL)
3. Chris Robinson (Rick, GH)
4. Larkin Malloy (Kyle, GL)
5. Jack Wagner (Frisco, GH)
6. John Reilly (Sean, GH)
7. Michael Wilding (Jackson, GL)
8. Charles Shaughnessy (Shane, DOOL)
9. Steve Bond (Jimmy Lee, GH)
10. Kevin Bernhardt (Kevin, GH)

Actresses:

1. Krista Tesreau (Mindy, GL)
2. Kristian Alfonso (Hope, DOOL)
3. Judith Chapman (Ginny, GH)
4. Kim Zimmer (Reva, GL)
5. Finola Hughes (Anna, GH)
6. Judi Evans (Beth, GL)
7. Kristina Malandro (Felicia, GH)
8. Robyn Bernard (Terry, GH)
9. Kristi Ferrell (Roxie, GL)
10. Patsy Pease (Kim, DOOL)

Soaps:

1. GL
2. GH
3. DOOL

Sports

Sports teams enjoy yet another successful season



Matthias and fiancee Tina Ray. Matthias was named to All-State, All-tournament in the State tourney and Most Valuable Player in the Pacer Classic.

Photo by Shawnda Hughes

By Lenny Fox

Editor's Note: With this being the last issue of the year, sports writer Lenny Fox, who has covered many sports, has written the following column in an effort to summarize the year in sports and what the future looks like for the PBJC athletic program.

In addition to those returning, Reynolds has an eye on a few local and out of state players. The locals are: Mike 'Boogie' Thornton, who helped Santaluces High make it to the final four in the state tournament and was named to the all-tournament team, Shonnn Joseph of John I. Leonard, who led Palm Beach County with a 20.3 scoring average, and Bobby Halyard, who led North Shore into the sectional tournament.

The basketball team, which finished with a 14-15 mark, made it to the state tournament and lost to Florida Junior College, 120-94.

The team featured the nation's leading collegiate scorer in Ron Matthias. Matthias, a freshman from Bronx, N.Y., finished with 621 points in just 15 games, giving him a 41.4 scoring average. He also set six PBJC records: Most points in one game (62); most free throws in one game (16); most field goals in one game (25); best field goal percentage in one season (69.8); best scoring average (41.4); most points in one season (621).

To go along with that, Matthias was featured in the March 24 issue of Sports Illustrated. Not bad for a freshman.

Matthias, who claims he will be back, will lead the Pacers to an even better season next fall. Along with Matthias, Coach 'Doc' Reynolds will have the services of Teddy Sanders, Carl Tebon, Stewart Colovin, Tony Hall and Lucien St. Rose, returning.

Another person to watch is Dan Kuehn, a 6-8, 255-pound center from Denmark, Wisconsin. Kuehn, who became ineligible because he had to leave school and return home

Kentucky is Frank Persley, a 6-5 forward. Herb (he's not the real one) Barthol, a 6-11 center from Parma, Ohio, could be converted to a forward and would give much rebounding strength.

Mark Lenoir is a 6-4 forward from Indianapolis and is possibly the best player in that area. And Sam Ivy, who is from St. Louis, Missouri, is a 6-6 forward. All these players are blue chip prospects and have the required 2.0 grade point averages but don't have the SAT or ACT test scores to get into upper division colleges.

Also expected to be here next year is Ed 'Mad Dog' Johnson. Johnson, one of Matthias' many friends from New York, is a 6-5 forward and could fill the spot of the much needed forward.

"My recruiting needs...my top priority is a point guard," Reynolds said. "My next priority is a forward, preferably between the 6-5 to 6-7 range."

The softball team, currently 34-5 overall and 7-1 in the Southern Conference, needs to win their next two conference games to win the conference. The Lady Pacers are currently tied with Edison Community College, which also has one loss.

The Lady Pacers will be vying for their first state title beginning April 18 at Patch Reef Park in Boca Raton. And on May 2, they will be in Montgomery, Alabama, to defend their national title.

The Lady Pacers have no leader, but do have All-American third baseman Cathy Morris. Also doing well is Betty Drawdy, Debbie Rawn and Lynn Poirier.

The women's tennis team, which has a perfect 17-0 record, has already won the Southern Conference.

Lotta Drouge, Petra Ohlsson, Sirichan Srieud, Lena Nurni, Yael Millin and Beate Ellmerer are on that women's team, which will defend its national title in May.

The men are led by Hans

Oberg, Nick Dubois, Kai Niemi, Greg Dillard, Mark Harrison and Armand Procacci. Oberg, Dubois and Niemi have yet to lose in singles play. The men's team is 8-3 and is in the top three in the Southern Conference.

The men finished second in the nation last year and hope to return to the nationals this year in Tyler, Texas.

"If we do win state, it will be because of hard work and attitudes," said Men's Coach Jonathan Klorfein. "What they lack in talent they make up for it with their drive. They really have great attitudes."

The golf team, which finished third in the nation last year, will be in the state tournament beginning in May in Fort Myers. Leading players on the team are: Johan Tumba, Jesper Parnevik, Brad Dean, Per Haugstrand and Larry Holland. The national tournament starts the first week in June at Del Lago Country Club in Lake Conroe, Texas.

And finally there's baseball, the great ole American pastime. The Pacers are 30-9 overall and 8-3 in the Southern

Conference. Only Miami Dade North is ahead of PBJC in the conference.

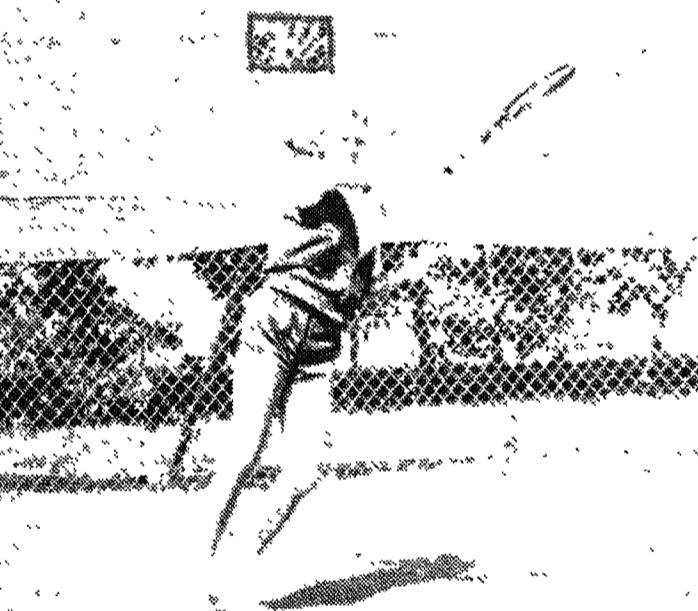
"We are just as good, maybe even better, than last year's team," said Coach Frank Cacciato, whose team was the state runner-up last year. "Pitching is the big thing right now."

Right now, Cacciato has only two pitchers he can count on to get the job done. They are Joe Grahe and Joe Peede.

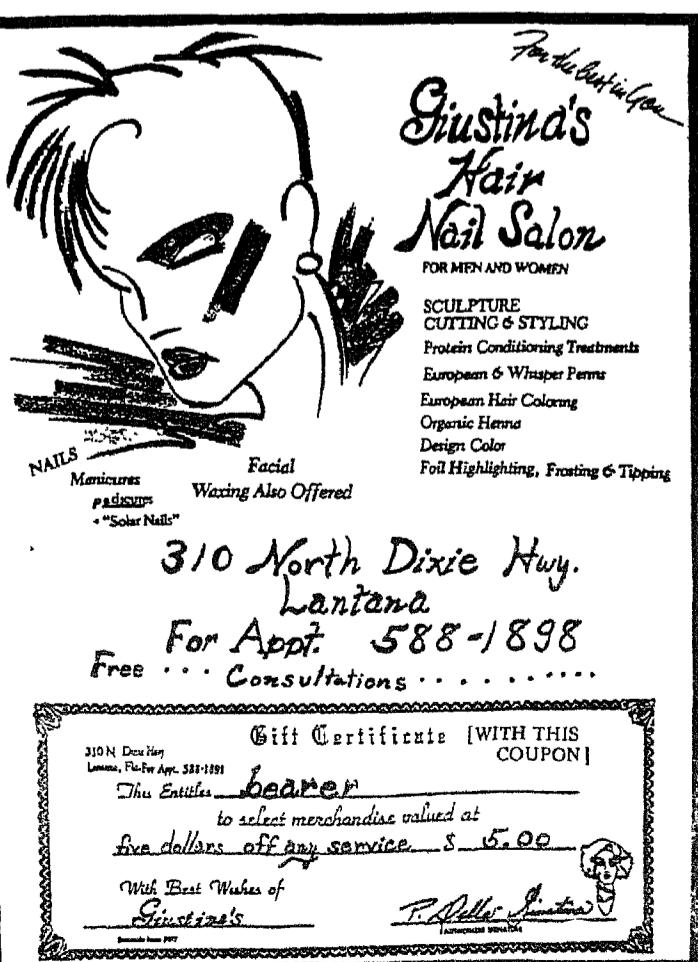
Grahe, a freshman from Palm Beach Gardens, has a 6-2 record and has a 0.78 earned run average. Peede, a sophomore, is 8-1 and has a 2.33 ERA.

Leading the Pacers at the plate is Jeff Montpetit, who is hitting .395. Others are Mike Boswell (.390), Gary Gouldstrand (.371), Alan Herd (.364), Jose Fernandez (.349) and Darren 'Heal Dog' Healey (.330).

The Pacers will be going to Winter Haven on May 3 to try to win a state championship. If victorious, they play in Alabama the following week for the regional playoffs and from there, the national tournament is in Grand Junction, Colorado.



Tennis player Lotta Drouge in practice. The undefeated team will defend their national title in May.



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Sports

PBJC intramurals deserve recognition and respect

By Cheryl Auber

When someone talks about Palm Beach Junior College, the first thing that should come to mind is sports.

The Pacers are known nationally for their athletic programs. Take women's tennis for instance, they're undefeated and ranked as the number one tennis team in the nation.

The baseball team, PBJC has an exceptional team with the help of pitchers Doug Malmstrom, Joe Peede, and Joe Grahe, who has a 30-9 record and is 8-3 in the Southern Conference.

The softball team, with Beachcomber covergirl Cathy Morris, who has a .417 average, and team leader Lynn Poirier who has a .462 batting average, has a 34-5 record.

Who can forget the basketball team and their leader Ron Matthias who averages 43.5 points per game? Matthias has set the school record for the most points in a season.

Then there's the golf team who captured third place at 899 in the 72-hole Lone Star Intercollegiate men's golf tournament.

But other than just varsity sports, PBJC offers intramurals for the average athletes, or those who just like to have fun. Regardless if you're one of those people who love softball, but can never seem to catch the ball without dropping it and always tend to hit the ball to the pitcher. If you love the game, that's what intramurals are for.

Intramurals unlike varsity sports, do not require experience in playing for a

team...in fact, they prefer that you have never played on a team before, because that gives you an advantage over the others.

Intramurals got off to a great start back in the fall term with their flag-tag football teams, and bowling teams, but with the lack of student participation in the program some of the sports had to be cancelled, such as soccer.

Softball didn't do much better, though there was a team it wasn't as good of a turnout as expected. Intramurals have been let down on a number of occasions. Not only the unfair advantages of being below par when compared to varsity sports, the lack of student participation, but also the lack of publicity. Once again, the complaints arise about intramurals not being put in the

Beachcomber. But with inadequate results, such as not having the team that is in first place or having any first names of the scorers, the Beachcomber cannot possibly give full publicity to the intramural program.

For the intramural program to be a success in the future, the directors in charge should withhold the responsibility of sending completed results to the Beachcomber, and intramurals are always in need of more student participation in the planned activities as well as requesting new ones.

Give intramurals the chance it deserves, all students and faculty come out and support your favorite sport(s).

With the help of the student and faculty body, intramurals can gain popularity and PBJC can once again have the best intramural program ever.

Sailsurfing and sailboarding vary in different ways

Sailsurfing is to the sport of surfing what sailboarding is to the sport of sailing. The sailsurfer needs waves to sailsurf, the sailboarder needs wind to sailboard. Sailboarding is also called "board

sailing" and winsurfing," but sailsurfing is sailsurfing and nothing else.

The sailsurfer uses a sailboard of 7 feet or less in length (called a "sinker"), while the sailboarder uses a

HANGING TEN

By Robert Sadler Clark

sailboard of 10 to 12 feet in length (called a "racer.") The sailsurfer surfs his or her sailboard as a competitive surfer does riding waves and jumping waves. The sailboarder sails his or her sailboard as a competitive sailor does using wind to race across flatwaters from point to point. The sailsurfer is a surfer. The sailboarder is a sailor.

Sailsurfing is the original of

these two events. It was invented in 1940 in Palm Beach, Florida, by the father of surfing; Dr. Gary Fairmont R. Filosa, II. Filosa simply attached a mast and sail to the centerdeck of a cumbersome 14-foot, 125 pound, wooden Hawaiian "olo" surfboard to achieve greater maneuverability.

In 1961, Jim Drake and Fred Payne, two young California engineers and sailsurfers took the next step. Enjoying the unlimited mobility in the water provided standup surfers by Robert Simmons when he invented the modern plastic surfboard with its lightweight and sleek design in 1954, they created a "free-sail system" for the sailboard.

They accomplished this by simply using a readily available universal joint to connect their mast and sail to the centerdeck of their sailboard. Their sail could now turn in any direction for maneuverability and it made steering a snap. This ability to sail and steer precisely gave rise to sailboarding as a yachting event when standup longboarders embraced the Drake-Payne universal joint.

The Drake-Payne free-sail system is used by sailsurfers and sailboarders worldwide today. The competitive sailsurfer in ICAS, the International Council of Associations of Surfing, the world surfing federation, and the competitive sailboarder in the IYRU, the International Yacht Racing Union, the world sailing federation, all use the Filosa-Drake-Payne modern sailboard.

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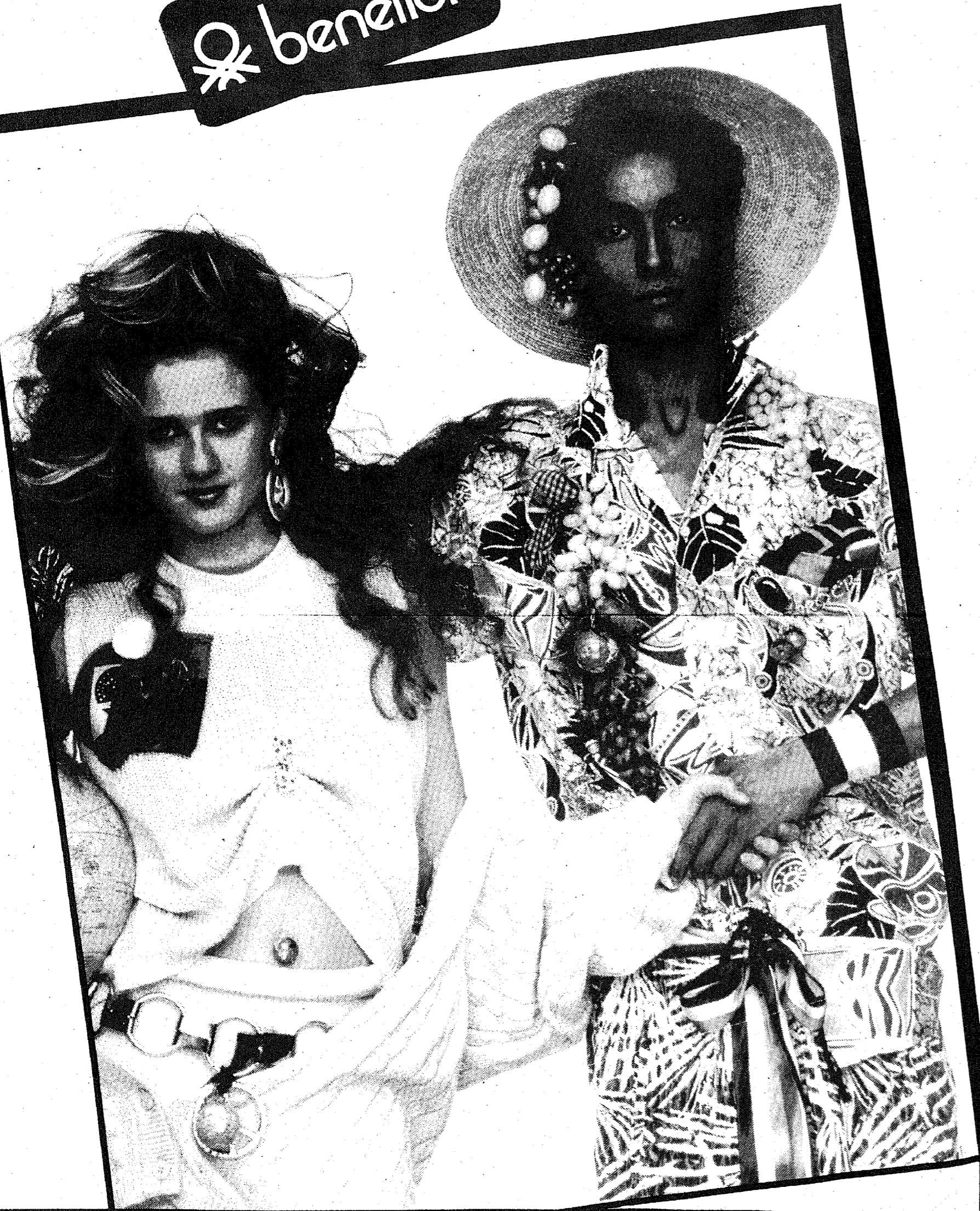
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